In Eight Parts Complete: 112 Pages

Part I—General News Sheet—12 Pages.

The LOS ANGELES Times

Twenty-fourth Year.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Min.:) Boston, 60; New York, 48; Buffalo, 50; Washington, 60; Pittsburgh, 68; Cincinnati, 68; Chicago, 52; St. Paul, 40; Kansas City, 52; Jacksonville, 72.

PER ANNUM, $9.00. {Per Week, 20 Cents. Per Month, 75 Cents.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, } 5 CENTS

Amusements and Entertainments.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 16th, 1905

GRAND CLOSING EVENT OF THE MUSICAL SEASON

The Greatest of Them All--The

KNEISEL QUARTET

THE REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA

GOOD ENOUGH FOR BOSTON, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO, WHERE THEY PLAY TO CAPACITY.

Why Not Good Enough for Los Angeles?

MR. FRANZ KNEISEL, First Violin.
MR. J. VON THEODOROWICZ, Second Violin.
MR. LOUIS SVECENSKI, Viola.
MR. ALWIN SCHROEDER, Violoncello.

The Kings of Chamber Music--The Acme of Perfection

Seats now on sale at THE UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE, 250 South Spring Street. PRICES--$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. TELS. 598.

Special Rates to Pupils and Teachers.

MASON OPERAHOUSE-- H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

Entire Week of Monday, May 15--Matinee Saturday

MR. FRANK L. PERLEY PRESENTS

Margaret Anglin

SUPPORTED BY MR. FRANK WORTHINGTON

Opening In..... "ZIRA" Miss Anglin's Latest Success

A strong emotional drama by J. Hartley Manners and Henry Miller, and repertoire, including "MARIANA," "THE LADY PARAMOUNT," "THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY," "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY."

SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, MAY 11. PHONES 70.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM—HAZARD'S PAVILION The Event

WEEK BEGINNING MAY 15 THE GREAT FEAST OF MUSIC

INNES MAY FESTIVAL

Innes and His Band

A WEEK NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

ADULT CHORUS OF [illegible] PROF. JULIUS JAHN, CONDUCTOR.

INAUGURAL NIGHT
ORATORIO NIGHT
SYMPHONIC NIGHT
WAGNERFEST
GRAND OPERA, ETC.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS OF 2000 MISS KATHERINE E. STONE, CONDUCTOR.

SOLOISTS—MRS. PARTRIDGE, Soprano; MR. FRITZ N. HUTTMANN, Tenor; MR. F. ARCHAMBAULT, Baritone; MR. BOHUMIR KRYL, Cornet; MR. H. J. WILLIAMS, Harp.

THE GREAT MILITARY NIGHT, MAY 18,

FIRST PERFORMANCE ON ANY STAGE OF....... Innes' "AMERICANA"

[illegible] Choir, Anvil Brigade, Military, G. A. R. Auxiliary Bands, Drum Corps, Cannoneers.

POPULAR PRICES

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," "Americana," Scenes from "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "Carmen," "Children's Festival of Song," Etc.

SEASON SEAT SALE NOW OPEN. PRICES--$7.00, $5.50 and $4.00. Good for All Performances. SINGLE SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW, MONDAY, MAY 8, Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, at UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE, 250 South Spring St. TELS. 598.

ROBINSON AUDITORIUM— Direction L. E. BEHYMER

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12

WELCOMING HOME RECITAL GIVEN BY

...Estelle Catherine Heartt...

CONTRALTO—ASSISTED BY

MISS MARIE THRESHER, Violinist.

MRS. BLANCHE WILLIAMS ROBINSON, Accompanist.

PRICES--50c, 75c and $1.00. Seats now on sale at THE UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE, 250 South Spring Street. TELS. 598.

BLANCHARD HALL—Today, 2:30 p.m.—

IMPORTANT MEETING—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

600 Extra Reserved Seats at 25c.

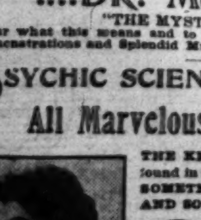
....DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL....

"THE MYSTIC MESSAGE OF THE CENTURY."

Hear what this means and to whom it is sent. It will set you to thinking. Remarkable Demonstrations and Splendid Music.

PSYCHIC SCIENCE STUDY—

All Marvelous Mystical Knowledge Revealed.



THE KEY TO HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS is to be found in the application of the Psychic Law to everyday life. LEARN SOMETHING OF THE HIDDEN POWERS OF YOUR OWN MIND AND SOUL.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall's

PSYCHIC SCIENCE TEACHINGS ARE COMPREHENSIVE, PRACTICAL and devoid of mysterious phrases. Anyone can understand and apply the WONDERFUL OCCULT WISDOM TAUGHT.

Classes held on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 2:30 and 7:45 p.m.

The McIvor-Tyndall Institute of Psychic Science,

1501 SOUTH GRAND AVE. PHONES—West 4371, Home 5687.

$10.00 FOR ENTIRE COURSE--Special rates to those attending today's afternoon lecture.

PACIFIC MUSIC HALL—Tuesday Eve., 8 p.m.—

JEAN DE CHAUVENET

IN THE

Baumeister Recital

Assisted by MISS EDITH SAYLER, Soprano; MISS EDITH McDONALD, Violinist; MISS VOLMA MEYERS and MISS HATTIE DONER, Vocalists; MISS GRACE ROCKWELL, Accompanist, using the Upright

Baumeister Piano

SOLE AGENTS

PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 437-439 South Broadway.

ALVINO—115½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

PSYCHIC-PALMIST

"The Man Who Knows You."

$5.00 LIFE READING FOR $1.00.

STUDIO OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5.

Be sure and read Personal Column today. Turn to it right now!

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light southwest wind.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum 50 deg. Wind 5 a.m., northeast; velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity 13 miles. At midnight the temperature was 53 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 50 deg., clear.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; unsettled; probably showers; fresh south winds.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN The Times THIS MORNING.

THE SUNDAY PAPER

Consists today of seven parts and the regular Magazine, as follows:

Part		Pages
I.	First News Sheet	12
II.	Editorial Sheet	8
III.	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
IV.	First Liner Sheet	10
V.	Second Liner Sheet	22
VI.	The Cream Sheet	16
VII.	Tri-Color Sheet	8
	The Sunday Magazine	32
	Total pages, large and small	112

Divided approximately as follows: Reading matter, about 61 pages; advertising, about 51 pages.

INDEX.

Part I.

1. Oyama Beginning Engagement. Quiet in Chicago.
2. Speaking up for Liberty.
3. For Sake of the Mines.
5. Parsons Breaks Running Record.
6. Crowe's Coming a Big Surprise.
7. Comment on Brilliant Broadway.
8. News of the Neighboring Counties.
9. Los Angeles County Happenings.
10. Weather; Finance and Commerce.
11. Shipping; Real Estate Transfers.
12. City in Brief; Vital Record.

Part II.

1. Broadway's Electric Blossoming.
2. School Enumerator Wants Star.
3. Sepuveda Arraigned.
4. Editorial Page; Pen Points.
5. The Lancer and His Thrusts.
6. Doings in the Public Service.
7. Pedagogues on a Merry Outing.

Part III.

1. Local Riflemen Beat San Diego.
2. Basketball Girls Have a Scrap.
3. Prof. Manning Knocks Jiu-jitsu.
4. Girl Shooter of Seven Bears.

Part IV.

1. "Liners:" Classified Advertising.
10. Clark's Train Speeding Hither.

Part V.

1. House and Lot: Weekly Review.
14. Hotels Catch Nobby Kleptomaniac.
15. Woodside on Utility Corporations.
16. Trolley Freighting Desirable.
17. Local 'Change's First Call.
19. Gold Strike in Inyo County.
21. A Talk With Paul Morton.
22. Among Owners and Dealers.

Part VI.

1. Music, Musicians, and the Drama.
2. Art, Its Makers and Devotees.
3. Local Society's News and Gossip.
6. At the Editorial Round Table.
7. Jubilation of the Japanese.
8. The Field of Fresh Literature.
9. Czar to Appeal to the Dead.
10. Another Labor-union Embezzler.
11. Workers' Page: Valley of Grain.
14. Sherlock Holmes's Strange Case.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Garvanza car smashed by Short Line pilot near County Hospital, one passenger injured....Broadway illumination and parade greater success than was anticipated....Hotels catch fashionably-dressed kleptomaniac. Right of way purchased for new short line to Santa Monica, cutting off ten minutes....Fremont relics given to Archeological society of Southwest. Mrs. F. E. Tyler discovers bullet hole in husband's head....Crowded opening of new Stock Exchange....Confession of Oleson, who stole Thurber diamonds. Burglars make big haul while everybody is at parade....Basque sheepherder wins fortune in France....Young Sepulveda bound over for squandering the Muir family funds at Ascot....Public Service Board probably to take place of Board of Public Works....German societies to commemorate centenary of Schiller's birth....Clark's free train to pick up miners on the way....Police collide with merchants in parade. Death of Henry Osborne, court interpreter and land title expert.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. "Lucky" Baldwin's rabbit-tormenting lackeys rail at Pasadena officers....Speeding auto seriously injures Riverside workman....College orators get prizes at Whittier....Saloon screens under ban at San Diego....Silver wedding function at San Fernando....Colton court severely scores woman beater....Mayor of Fullerton arrested for alleged stealing of dirt....Alhambra city votes against permits for liquor with meals.

THE GREAT WAR. Oyama beginning general engagement....Rojestvensky on point of effecting juncture with Nebogatoff....Russians driven from heights by Nogi.

GENERAL EASTERN. Standard Oil men indicted in Illinois....Chicago strike quiets down....President ends his hunting trip....Mrs. Leslie Carter victim of high-heeled shoes....Hobson to wed....Root appears for "tobacco" trust in suits.

SPORTING. Parsons breaks Coast record in Berkeley meet....Auto Champions Nelson and Oldfield coming together....Times trophies arouse interest in public school ball——Local riflemen defeat San Diego cracks. Los Angeles High girls basketball champions, Long Beach defaulting after scrap....Prof. "Billy" Manning gives body blow to jiu-jitsu....Indians star baseballists——Looloos lose. Girl visiting here a great bear shooter. California racers shine in the East. White's fight a good one....Chicago working up in baseball but Highlanders' don't hit....Southern California horses lead, says painter of world's finest....Trout costly this season.

THE GREAT WAR.

OYAMA BEGINNING GENERAL ATTACK.

Japanese Commander Has Advanced Both Right and Left Flanks.

Russian Admiralty Thinks that Juncture of Rojestvensky's and Nebogatoff's Fleets is Now Practically Assured and that it is All up With Togo—The Way to Vladivostok Now Open, it is Thought.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, May 7.—According to advices from Manchuria, Field Marshal Oyama's extreme right and extreme left have materially advanced.

NO CAUSE TO COMPLAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7, 1.25 a.m.—Private advices received here from Paris say that the Governor-General of Indo-China, M. Beam, reports that renewed Japanese complaint of violation of French neutrality is unfounded. After leaving Kamranh Bay, they say, Admiral Rojestvensky stopped nowhere in French territorial waters over twenty-four hours. The charge made of the shipment of contraband from Saigon to the Russian fleet is being investigated.

NEBOGATOFF THE BLUCHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6, 11:45 p.m.—Admiral Nebogatoff's junction with Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky is now considered by the Admiralty as practically assured, and hope for a successful issue in the approaching struggle for mastery of the sea is greatly encouraged. Nebogatoff is regarded as the Blucher of the situation, and, indeed, he is said to resemble him greatly in temperament. He may lack his strategy and finesse, but, like the Prussian, he has bulldog courage, and is a born fighter, who goes straight for the enemy.

If Vice-Admiral Kamimura, like Grouchy at Waterloo, fails to prevent a juncture of the Russian fleets, as the Admiralty here believes is the case, the impression is strong that Vice-Admiral Togo will not dare risk an open battle against the united division of Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff, but will protect himself by torpedo attacks and possibly a long range action, being prepared to draw off in the event that he is unable to make an impression.

ANOTHER PORT ARTHUR.

Naval officers are prepared to see Rojestvensky lose half his convoys, but in face of the united divisions it is believed that Togo will accomplish little or nothing in the way of opposition to the advance to Vladivostok and that he must be content with the aid of the army and make Vladivostok another Port Arthur. If the fleet reaches Vladivostok intact, however, naval officers here claim that victory is won.

Although there is a little more than 100,000 tons of coal at Vladivostok, with the reinforcements of the fleet by the Gromoboi, Rossia and Bogatyr, and torpedo boats now in the harbor there, they claim that Rojestvensky could drive Togo off the sea and leave the army stranded in Manchuria.

There is a strong intimation that Rojestvensky has something up his sleeve which may prove a surprise. This possibility is a diversion in the face of the dispatch of some fast converted cruisers into the Pacific Ocean to raid upon Japanese commerce.

Simultaneously with the increasing tension over the approaching of a sea battle comes news that Marshal Oyama is pressing the Russian right along the Liao River north of Fakoman, as if he is beginning a general engagement.

REPORT FROM OYAMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, May 7, 9 a.m.—The following official report has been received from the Manchurian army headquarters:

"Our force advanced north from Tunghua, dispersed the enemy's cavalry and occupied Kouyatai, twenty-eight miles north of Tunghua last Monday.

"Our force advanced toward Fenchua from Fakoman and dispersed the enemy in the vicinity of Erhshotun and Tasiaotun, thirty miles northeast of Fakoman, on May 4, and occupied Papaotun (Palitoun) on the evening of May 4."

RUSSIANS OFF VANFONG.

FRENCH WASHIPS ON HAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HONGKONG, May 6, 6:05 p.m.—A dispatch from Tsingtau, Shanting Peninsula, China, says that twenty-five Russian warships have ben sighted off Vanfong and that fourteen cruisers were off the Three Kings May 3. French battleships have been observed leaving Vanfong.

CRUISERS ACCOMPANIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, May 6, noon.—Although none have been sighted, it is believed that the larger vessels of the Vladivostok squadron accompanied the torpedo boats which appeared west of Hokkaido yesterday. It is doubted that torpedo boats would venture across unescorted in the heavy sea which was running when they burned the sailing vessel. All the crew of this vessel except the captain, who was captured, succeeded in landing, but a steamer dispatched to the rescue of the burning derelict was forced to return on account of the storm. The Russians poured kerosene on the deck of the sailing vessel and withdrew after having ignited the surface of the oil. The torpedo boats have not been reported today.

JAPANESE VERY ACTIVE.

OYAMA SOON TO STRIKE AGAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

FENSHUSHHIEN (Or Maimai Kai, Manchuria) May 6.—Field Marshal Oyama seems ready to assume the offensive on a large scale, and activity already has begun on Gen. Linevitch's left. This may be the prelude of another general battle. The Japanese have concentrated heavy columns on the Iliao River, and their advance divisions have been in contact with the Russians, who ahe holding the main road from Fakoman to Bashienchen.

Thursday, the Japanese cavalry suddenly attacked the Cossacks in overwhelming force, forcing the latter to retire. Then, supported by infantry, the Japanese advanced and drove the Russian infantry out of the village of Palitoun.

A Russian reconnoitering party twenty miles further west ran into ambush and all the party except five were killed.

KOUROPATKIN'S EXIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, May 6.—The rumors of the approaching return of Gen. Kouropatkin from the front now seem to be definitely confirmed. It is said that Gen. Zaroubaieff, commander of the Fourth East Siberian Corps, will succeed him. Failing health is assigned as the cause for Kouropatkin's coming back to St. Petersburg.

Emperor Nicholas yesterday reviewed at Tsarskoe-Selo the senior classes of the page corps and the cavalry, military, engineer and St. Petersburg infantry schools who have been commissioned four months in advance of the regular date. The Emperor exhorted the young officers to take care of the men under them, and to do their duty to their country. Many of these officers will go at once to the front.

NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE MAY DETERMINE PEACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are good grounds for believing that what Choate last night called King Edward's genius for conciliation has found a fresh opportunity during the last few days in his conferences with M. Loubet, French President, M. Delcassé, Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne. It is no secret that the King, through Lord Lansdowne and Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambassador in Paris, went to unusual lengths to secure Mr. Delcassé's continuance in the control of French foreign affairs, while he was in Paris. The King went out of his way to engage Delcassé in two long conversations and also commanded Balfour and Lansdowne to attend him immediately on his arrival in London. He has since seen Lansdowne again. These look like something more than coincidences, and taken together with other events of the past month, give rise to the feeling that an Anglo-French entente may before long be crystallized into compact form.

Morocco may well be the chief compelling cause of France having lost the effective diplomatic support which Russia formerly was able to give her in European affairs, and she probably would welcome some such backing in Morocco as England gives to Japan in the Far East, seeing that France is prepared to give the amplest assurance that her Morocco programme will recognize equal trading rights for all comers. England's support of it would be fully in line with the open-door policy which forms the basis of the Anglo-Japanese compast—for al lthat, this tendeucy to expound Anglo-French coöperation cannot be pleasing to Berlin, and there is plenty of highly-placed Englishmen so ill-advised as to give to English policy that malignantly anti-German complexion which neither the King nor Lansdowne intend. The threat of war in which Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Fitzgerald indulges in the Deutsche Revue is so impudent as to arouse condemnation even among anti-German Englishmen, but its power of mischief-making is hardly lessened thereby.

ENTENTE POSSIBLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Undoubtedly the most expressive international incident of the week has been the speech of Ambassador McCormick, when presenting his credentials to Loubet. As the Vienna "Fremdenblatt" remarks: "Europe gets a new glimpse of America's foreign policy every time an American diplomat opens his mouth." German papers refer to the speech with unmistakable annoyance, and they do not take kindly to such an emphatic new departure as McCormick made in mentioning Britain at the function, when by all the canons of the old diplomacy, he should have restricted himself to France and the United States. Berlin takes notice that the entente of the three great liberal powers of the world is not only directed in favor of international peace, but is also designed to restrain ambitious marplots who fail to respect the political connections of mankind. London is frank in commenting on the American Ambassador for what the week-end papers think "another exhibition of tact, which Americans display as naturally as the candor that was formerly regarded as their most striking national trait."

King Edward's presence in Paris at the time is believed to have prompted McCormick to give the world a memorable demonstration of the feling actually existing in the "new triple alliance of friendship higher than treaties and more binding than alliances."

"If Britain, France and America set their faces resolutely against European intrigues that seek to disturb careful arrangements," says a London paper, "we shall have quietude even in Morocco."

Another believes that "at the psychological moment these three powers will intervene on equitable grounds to stop the horrid and wasteful struggle in the Far East and readjust the Asiatic situation."

LOST FATHER FOUND.

After a Separation of Twenty-five Years, Two Illinois Women Hear of Parent in Los Angeles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALESBURG (Ill.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a separation of a quarter of a century and believing him dead, Mrs. C. C. Bryan and Mrs. S. T. Morgan, both of Knox county, have located their father, Orville B. Allen of Los Angeles, Cal. Twenty-five years ago, when Mrs. Bryan, who is ten years younger than her sister, was a baby, her father and mother separated and a divorce was granted. The family at that time lived in Minnesota. The mother came to Illinois with her children, and the father lost all trace of them.

A few months ago C. R. Gittings and wife of this county went to Los Angeles. Later they read in a local paper of the finding of a rich placer mine by a prospector named O. B. Allen. Being familiar with the Allen family, they clipped the story and mailed it to the two sisters in Knox county. The sisters immediately wrote to O. B. Allen, telling the story of their early life and sending their photographs.

In two weeks a reply came from Allen, stating that he was their father, and expressing happiness over receiving word that they were alive and anxious to meet him. He sent a nugget of gold that he had found the day their letter was received as a memento of the occasion.

SMOKING OUT TRUST.

Elihu Root Will Appear as Counsel for Tobacco Company in Grand Jury Investigation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Elihu Root has been engaged as counsel for the tobacco trust in the investigation which is now going on in this city before the Federal grand jury. It was learned today that the investigation into the tobacco trust has been going on for months. It has been pressed in different cities. It is understood that the general business of the trust, its organization and its exact relations to its subsidiary companies was taken before the Federal grand jury in several upper cities and the only matter being considered here is the retail business of the trust operated under the corporate title of the "United Cigar Stores Company." It is claimed that this company has throttled competition, driving hundreds of small dealers out of business by illegal methods. This is a phase of the investigation which is being attended to here.

HIGH HEELS UNLUCKY.

Three Noted Actresses Receive Bad Injuries from Falls Caused by French Shoes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It became known today that the severe accident last Thursday to Mrs. Leslie Carter necessitating the closing of the theater, was due to her high-heeled shoes. This makes three well-known actresses who have been put out of business this season by high heeled shoes. The other two are Mrs. Pat Campbell and Virginia Harned. In all these cases the women have suffered great physical pain and financial loss and all because they persisted in wearing high heeled shoes. In addition three theaters have been closed by these same three pairs of high heels and three managements have lost money. The heel of Mrs. Carter's shoe caught on the carriage step and threw her violently to the ground, breaking three ligaments of her foot. She will use crutches several weeks.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell suffered two months of agony in a Philadelphia hospital. The heel of her shoe caught on the step as she was alighting from her cab and threw her to the ground with such violence that her knee cap was seriously injured.

Virginia Harned tripped in much the same way and sprained her ankle so badly that she was obliged to postpone the opening in St. Louis.

HOBSON CAPTURED.

Hero of Young Girls' Kisses Rushes Into Another Engagement That May Keep Him Busy Forever.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—The engagement of Miss Griselda Washington Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, has been announced.

On account of the recent death of Capt. Hobson's father, the wedding, which has been set for May 25, will be very quietly celebrated at the home of the bride. Only relatives and a few friends will be present. Miss Hull is a grandniece of former Governor Houston of Alabama. It is an interesting coincidence that Gov. Houston appointed Capt. Hobson's father, then a young lawyer, to fill a vacancy on the bench of Alabama.

LABOR.

IT'S QUIET IN CHICAGO

A Few Scattering Outbreaks.

Strong Feeling that Worst of the Strike Has Been Passed Now.

Dunne's Plans for Recruiting Police Force Did Not Prove Success.

Trouble Stimulated Somewhat by Walkout of Employees of Grocery Firms.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—Comparative quiet reigned in the downtown streets today for the first time since the commencement of the strike. There were a few scattered outbreaks, but there was a complete absence of marching crowds that for days followed the wagons of boycotted firms through the streets and seized upon every opportunity to attack drivers and wagons and guards. Although there have been no positive developments as yet, there is a strong feeling both on the part of the employers and the strikers that the worst of the strike has been passed and that in a few days the streets will be cleared for traffic.

While the fighting disappeared from the streets in a large measure, it broke out in a war of words of the members of the Employers' Association and labor leaders.

Mayor Dunne tonight appointed a commission to investigate the facts in the dispute.

The Mayor tonight expressed himself as confident that the serious part of the strike was over and that there would be no more excitement in the streets.

Sheriff Barrett expressed similar views and thought there would be no more fighting and that with the deputies and police the people could be protected.

The strike was stimulated somewhat today by a walkout of the employes of several wholesale grocery houses that so far have not been concerned in the trouble. Forty-four drivers were called out in three establishments.

TUG MEN JOIN STRIKERS.

Tug men also joined the ranks of the strikers, although there were no formal orders from their union to do so. No action was taken by the Tug Men's Union as to whether its members will be permitted to work on boats which haul merchandise to boycotted houses.

Mayor Dunne's plan for recruiting the police force by men taken from the water department did not prove a great success. One hundred men were sent in by Superintendent Levering of the water department and of these thirty-eight were chosen for police duty. Several of the men declared outright that they would not guard wagons, while several more men stated that they had sore feet and could not walk beside the wagons. Five men assigned to Inspector Levering resigned when he assigned them to guard a wagon belonging to Marshall Field & Co. By night every one of the thirty-eight had been dropped from the rolls of the police department.

WAS A BOMB THROWN?

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—A story that a dynamite bomb was hurled at a United States express wagon at West Van Buren and Desplaines streets last night was sent out from the Desplaines Street Police Station today.

Special Agent Eddy, of the express company, says no bomb was thrown nor was the wagon damaged. Three arrests were made, one of the men taken into custody being formally accused of assault with a deadly weapon. Those arrested were:

Julius Hildebrand, Henry Pfeffer and Joseph Regers. The two last named were released on bail.

Special Agent Eddy said:

"The alleged bomb was nothing but a blue powder inclosed in a breakable bag. It was thrown at one of our wagons and struck the side of the seat. A blue powder bespattered on one of our drivers, but he was not hurt. Two of our secret service men witnessed the act from the sidewalk and kept watch of a saloon into which the man who threw the bag ran. Then they summoned the police and he was arrested. He will be prosecuted for violating the United States injunction."

The prisoner Hildebrand, who is the son of a letter carrier, is about nineteen years old, says he took part in no violence. He declares he was on his way home and while caught in the crowd was arrested. Hildebrand is a clerk in the employ of W. H. Hutchinson and Son, 196 Desplaines street. The two others arrested are employés of the same firm.

During the day the three prisoners were arraigned in court and the case of Hildebrand was taken under advisement. The other prisoners were dismissed.

RAIN STOPS MOBS.

The patter of rain drops, instead of the clatter of brickbats, formed a welcome novelty today for the employers' side of the teamsters' strike. The weather was perhaps more influential even than police and deputy sheriffs in giving a more peaceful aspect to the streets. Much of the time wagons belonging to strike-bound firms moved freely today without the slightest sign og interference. The withdrawal of colored teamsters to some extent was a factor in producing quiet.

Street disturbances, though greatly lessened today, did not, however.

wholly disappear. At Twenty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue, Charles McIntyre, a colored man, was mistaken for a non-union teamster and nearly beaten to death before being rescued by the police.

DUNNE DOESN'T WANT TROOPS.

Gov. Deneen and Mayor Dunne had a talk over the long-distance telephone today and the Mayor assured the Governor that everything was quiet and there was no need of the militia. The city and county authorities claim to have the situation well in hand. Sheriff Barrett now has 500 deputies (all white,) who are aiding the 2000 policemen on strike duty. After walking through the street and watching the moving caravans of wagons and diminishing number of followers, the Sheriff came to the conclusion that peace was near. The leaders of the teamsters, however, say that the strike has not been won by the Employers' Association. Many additional wagons were moved today and the deliveries downtown and in the resident districts were largely increased. The threats of the police to arrest those who follow escorted wagons has had an excellent effect. A sympathetic strike of tug men which will interfere with coal delivery on the river was the only addition today to the ranks of the teamsters.

THUGS STILL ACTIVE.

A lively riot, in which many persons were clubbed by the police, ten arrests were made and a colored non-union man beaten into insensibility, took place near the Madison-street bridge today. The riot started with a blockade of teams and wagons at Canal street. Many non-union teamsters had been seized and pulled from their wagons, while bricks and other missiles were becoming numerous, when patrol wagons with fifty policemen came to the rescue.

The Colored Men's Business League of Illinois, which has an enrollment of 7000, has issued a circular which will be distributed to all points of the country, particularly in the South, appealing to colored men not to come to Chicago to seek employment as strike breakers.

Sheriff Barrett, after making a tour of the shopping district, today said: "The serious trouble seems to be over. The strike situation is now well in the hands of the authorities, and I look for a continuation of comparative quiet and tranquillity."

President Dold of the Federation of Labor today said: "The unions have not touched at the edge of their resources yet. The unions have only started. They know they have a big fight and expect a long one. There is no surrender thought of."

POLICE HELP STRIKERS.

Charges were presented to one executive committee of the Employers' Association today that 300 to 500 Chicago policemen are in sympathy with the striking teamsters and had been faithless as guardians of the peace through fear of the Chicago Federation of Labor. The Employers' Committee decided to present the facts to the grand jury.

An offer of 1000 additional men to help preserve the peace was made to Mayor Dunne today by Emil Hoechster, representing the German Turner societies of the city. A similar offer of 33,000 men was made by Mr. Vochicka of the Bohemian Turner organizations.

Developments today pointed to a possible conference between President Roosevelt, Governor Deneen and Mayor Dunne looking to the complete restoration of law and order in Chicago. Disinterested persons have undertaken to arrange the meeting next Wednesday when the President and Gov. Deneen probably will both be in the city. Meanwhile, it is announced that except in the greatest emergency, troops will not be ordered on strike duty here.

Nineteen hundred workmen employed in Construction, the new factory town of Sears, Roebuck and Company, returned to work today after being on strike for about twenty-four hours. The origin of the strike was a demand for increased wages pressed by a few men, but discountenanced by officers of the workmen's union.

THUGS BEAT PRINTER.

UNION MEN ARE ACTIVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Almond, an Eagle pressman, was brutally assaulted from behind and beaten into unconsciousness this evening, while he was walking up Fulton street to his home. Three men made the attack and a crowd of their friends stood near by to help in case reinforcements were needed.

Following this assault, Eagle offered a reward of $500 to any person supplying evidence which will result in the arrest and conviction of the three men concerned.

David Grier, another pressman on the Eagle and a close friend of Almond, escaped a beating at the same time by fleeing into a trunk store. He saw the leader in the attack upon himself and gives a perfect description of the miscreants. The Eagle announces its determination to prosecute the hoodlums to the full extent of the law.

CREMATED UPON ALTAR.

Mexican Priest Offers Himself as Living Sacrifice and is Consumed Before His Congregation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Offering himself as a human sacrifice at the altar of his own cathedral, Ariosic Orifio, a parish priest at Cuale, State of Guadalajara, Mexico, has atoned for the sins of his congregation according to the dictates of his inflamed imagination.

With his clothing saturated with oil, he stood upon the altar, in full view of thousands, applied the torch, and was consumed in a pillar of flames. As the fire sprung about him, he prayed for forgiveness of the sins of members of his congregation, at the same time threatening with damnation any who might approach.

Before the sacrifice, Orifio passed from house to house in his parish, offering blessings to members of his flock, and commanding their presence at the cathedral.

At the appointed time, standing before them, he called upon God to witness his act. He was attired in the full vestments of his office, with a crown of thorns upon his head.

MISS M'KEE'S WILL PROBATED.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—The will of the late Miss Ellen J. McKee, daughter of the late William McKee, founder of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was filed in the Probate Court today. The estate is estimated at $2,000,000. The will provides that her stock in the Globe Printing Company shall be held in trust by the executor for twenty years, and that during that period the profits shall be divided equally among her fifty-three nearest relatives. After that period, the stock may be sold at the discretion of the executor. A number of endowments are made to educational and eleemosynary institutions.

BERKELEY GROWING FAST.

BERKELEY, May 6.—The official census of Berkeley, authorized by the Board of School Directors, shows that the college town has made the remarkable increase of 2371 inhabitants within a year. The total population is now 23,378, as against a population of 20,007 in 1904. There is an increase in every ward, but the largest increase has been in north and east Berkeley, where phenomenal home building is in progress.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

SPEAKING UP FOR LIBERTY.

Second Zemstvo Congress in Session at Moscow.

Meetings Being Held Privately in the Old Capital.

Engineers to Join the League of Professional Men.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MOSCOW, May 6.—The second great zemstvo congress, which opened here yesterday, resumed its sessions today. The following greeting from the St. Petersburg Zemstvo was presented to the assemblage: "We are on the eve of great reforms, as the result of the national misfortunes which have brought home to Russia the realization that the present order of things must end. Equality must be the basis of the future organization, and we hope this principle will prevail with steadfastness throughout the zemstvos, which, during forty years' persecution, have labored incessantly for the good of the country and the people."

MOSCOW, May 6.—The most ambitious and thorough project of the new governmental organization contemplated by the rescript of March 3d, namely, a popular assembly, is being discussed by the second great zemstvo convention, which opened here yesterday.

The first day was devoted to explanations and familiarizing members with various details of the programme, making clear points in doubt.

The project was exceedingly well received by the delegates and probably will be adopted in its many lines by the congress.

It is noticeable that the programme confines itself entirely to the proposed representative assembly, not mentioning the executive, the intention being to aoid any attempt at definition or limitation of the powers of the Emperor.

Before beginning the discussion of the project the members adopted a resolution favoring participation by the people in the work of the bouligan commission, only if the popular representatives are elected and not selected and are given an equal voice with the government representatives. It was also resolved that the deliberations of the commission should be subject to the broadest publicity and that as a necessary preliminary to any satisfactory result, the abolition of martial law and the establishment of the right of assembly and free expression of thought by word and press should be declared.

The December congress at St. Petersburg attracted great attention on account of the drawing up of a bill of rights, startling Russia's bureaucracy-ridden State and blazing an adventurous way which has been followed by many bodies since; but the second zemstvo congress which has just assembled here, is ambitious to play the part of a constitutional convention and to formlate the long-desired constitution of the empire.

IS MEETING PRIVATELY.

The congress is meeting privately, no permission having been given, and representatives of the press generally are excluded; but the Associated Press is able to give the following complete outline of the project under discussion:

The proposal contemplates a body consisting, first, of a house of popular representatives elected directly on the basis of universal manhood suffrage, and, second, "a house of zemstvos, or senate elected by indirect choice like the American Senate."

The franchise for the House of Representatives appertains to all males 21 years old except soldiers, police and criminals, on the basis of either residence or tax-paying in the district.

Under the plan for the election of members of the popular house the empire will be divided into districts of a population of 150,000 to 200,000, one member for each district.

Governments of a population up to 500,000 and below 1,000,000, are allowed two members; 2,000,000, three members; 3,000,000, four members; over 3,000,000, five members; cities of 200,000 population, one member; 400,000, two members; 1,000,000, three members; over 1,000,000, four members.

GAS DEALERS ARE BLOWN UP.

KANSAS SUPREME COURT GOES AGAINST THEM.

Holds that Kansas Gas Company Has Right to Lay Its Pipes Along the Highways—Circuit Court Denied the Right to Enjoin a City Council in Any Matter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) May 6.—The Supreme Court today decided that the Kansas Natural Gas Company can build its pipe lines along the public highways, so long as it does not obstruct the highways. This decision is a hard blow for the Kansas Gas Protective Association, organized for the purpose of keeping the gas in the gas counties exclusively. It probably means that they have lost their fight. This is a part of the mandamus suit brought to compel Judge Snelling of Coffeyville to issue warrants for the arrest of laborers engaged in constructing the pipe line.

CIRCUIT COURT ENJOINED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 6.—An unusual step was taken in the fight of prominent Kansas Cityans to kill the franchise recently passed by the City Council giving Hugh McGowan and others of Indianapolis a franchse to furnish the city with natural gas from the Kansas field, when the Missouri State Supreme Court stepped in and took the case out of the hands of the Circuit Court at Kansas City. Circuit Judge Gates on Wednesday last issued an injunction restraining Mayor Neff from signing the franchise and the City Councilmen from passing it over the Mayor's veto should he veto the bill. Today the Supreme Court, upon petition of the Kansas City Councilmen and the grantees of the franchise, granted a writ of prohibition restraining Judge Gates from taking further action in the matter. The writ which is issued on the ground that the Circuit Court has no right to enjoin an executive body, takes the case out of the hands of the lower court, and is made returnable before the State Supreme Court on May 14.

STORM FRUITFUL IN FATALITIES.

SEVERAL PERSONS REPORTED KILLED IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

Wind and Rain Combine to Take Lives and Wreck Property—Crops Ruined and Many Homes in Low-lying Sections Flooded — Nearly Every Building Wrecked.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUSKOGEE (I. T.) May 6.—Several persons are reported killed, many injured and much damage wrought to property as a result of the fierce wind and rainstorm in various parts of Indian Territory.

Wires are down and names and details are lacking.

At Owl, twenty-five miles southwest of South McAlester, eight persons are reported to have been killed and a dozen injured. At that place nearly every building is reported wrecked. Among the buildings demolished was the town school. Prof. Binson, a taecher, is reported fatally hurt, and many pupils are said to have been injured. It is believed none of them will die. Among the buildings wrecked were a church, which was totally demolished, three business houses and twenty residences.

A special from Welch, I. T., says that a terrific storm swept over that part of the Territory, and that several persons were injured, some of them seriously.

In the central and northern part of Indian Territory the worst rainstorm in years was experienced. Crops were ruined and many homes in the low-lying country were flooded, persons being driven to the hills.

BIG CAISSON TO RAISE SULLY.

HONG KONG, May 6.—An enormous 4600-ton caisson specially constructed to raise the French armored cruiser Sully, sunk in Allong Bay, Tonquin, in February, was launched here today and will leave immediately for Saigon. The commander of the British armored cruiser Hogue offered his services in towing the caisson, but they were gratefully declined by the French admiral, as powerful tugs had already been hired for this purpose.

City Hotels.

TO LET

Furnished Rooms and Board in Westlake District. The Coronado Mansions, 671 Coronado street. Dining Parlors now open. Rooms en suite with bath or single. Call or telephone ATWOOD, Manager; Home, 7789; Sunset, Main 6074. Everything f t-class at 671 Coronado street, Westlake District. Call and see for yourself. No trouble to show suites.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace Sixth and Figueroa
RATES $25 PER MONTH AND UP.

THE VALDEMAR, EUROPEAN PLAN—$2.50 to $6.00 per week. Select location, 632 W. 7th st., cor. Hope. Building and furnishings new—nothing old. Hot and cold water. All rooms outside. Special rates to permanent people. A homelike place.

Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel Maryland
Pasadena's newest Hotel.
Open all the year.
D. M. Linnard, Mgr.

San Francisco Hotels.

The Alcalde
733 O'FARRELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO. 'Phone Private Ex. 700. 2, 3, 4-room apts.; private baths; single rooms; new, modern; walking distance, telephone in each room, Electric lights, a home for visitors.

HOTEL HAMILTON.
San Francisco's newest hotel. Just opened.
125 ELLIS ST.
Fire-proof bldg. Centrally located. Telephone and steam heat in every room. European plan. Rooms without bath, $1 per day; with bath, $2. Suites from $2.50 to $4. Fourth and Ellis st. cars from Third and Townsend-st. depot, pass the door.

"Just Like a Pleasant Home."
New Russ House SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
CHAS. NEWMAN CO., Props.
Convenient to all car lines, places of amusement and prominent buildings. A hotel of unexcelled service. European, $1.00 per day upward; American, $2.00 per day upward. Special rates to families.

When you go to San Francisco stop at
HOTEL LANGHAM MASON AND ELLIS STS.
HARRY R. RAND.

City Restaurants.

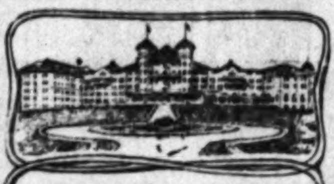
The Angelus Grill
Improved Service Increased Business

Cafe Bristol
FOURTH AND SPRING
EXQUISITE MUSIC
INTELLIGENT SERVICE
SEATING CAPACITY 1000

Restaurant du Casino
546 SOUTH SPRING
TOMORROW, MONDAY,
Our 50c French Dinner will be served with relishes, soups, fish, one entree, two vegetables, roasts, salads, cheese, fruits, wine and cake and coffee.
A. MARS, Manager. G. LANGLOIS, "Chef."

DEL MONTE TAVERN
SWELL RESTAURANT,
219-221 West Third Street.

Resorts



YOU ARE OFFERED MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF COMFORTS AND ELEGANCE

For $2 a Day!

CAN YOU AFFORD TO OVERLOOK SUCH AN INVESTMENT?

From May 1, 1905, to Jan. 1, 1906, the rates, American Plan Only, at the famous Potter Hotel, Santa Barbara-by-the-Sea, will be as follows: Rooms without bath, $2, $3 and $4 each per day; with bath, $3, $4 and $5. Special rates by the month.

Santa Barbara is the capital of the New World Riviera—and The Potter built up its fame. It would be extravagance to go anywhere else this summer.

7 OAKS
OPENS JUNE FIRST
In making your plans for vacation, keep Sevenoaks uppermost in your mind. Finest kind of trout fishing.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 207 West Third

THE BREAKERS
321 East Ocean Front, Long Beach, gives the comforts of a refined home; $12 per week up. Special rates for May and June.

DEER PARK INN
And cottages, six miles from Lake Tahoe, open June 1. Ideal place for rest and recreation. Elevation 6507 feet. Fine mineral springs. For further information write for booklet to Bryan's Inf. Bureau, 30 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or J. B. SCOTT, Folsom, Cal.

City Hotels.

HOTEL
Lankershim

Seventh and Broadway.
Largest and most luxurious Hotel in City. 350 rooms, 160 baths.
SPECIAL RATES.
to permanent guests and commercial men. Large, airy sample rooms. Rates $1.00 per day and up, European plan; $3.00 per day and up, American plan.
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.
H. C. FRYMAN, Manager.

HOTEL ALVARADO

N.E. Corner Westlake Park.
Special summer inducements for monthly people. See what we will offer you before locating.
W. B. CORWIN.

The Leighton
2127 WEST SIXTH
WILL BE OPEN ALL SUMMER. A FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL.
Location:
NORTH SIDE WESTLAKE
F. A. CUTLER, Manager

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN
Hotel Melrose
120 S. Grand Ave.
Nearest in, highest and best location in the city. 100 suites with private baths.
....REASONABLE RATES....
Open All Year
M. W. and J. D. CONNOR
...PROPRIETORS...

The Bachelor
320 W. 5th St.
Between Hill and Broadway, new, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without private bath, steam heat, and all modern conveniences; just opened.

The Netherlands...
1253 West Seventh Street
First class family hotel. American plan. Special rates for summer $65.00 per couple and up. Cuisine unexcelled.

Resorts.

$10.00 Per Week
Room and board until July 1st at
Hotel Arcadia
Santa Monica by the Sea.
A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

NOW OPEN
Camp Rincon is now open for the accommodation of guests.
Remember, trout fishing is the best it has been for years, and Camp Rincon is the most centrally and beautifully located of any spot in the San Gabriel Range.
Beautifully shaded grounds, new tennis court and croquet grounds.
Clean and up to date.
"A good meal and a good bed" is our motto.
For further information apply to Peck's Information Bureau, 222 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., or write C. E. Smith, prop., Box F, Azusa, Cal.

..Follows' Camp..
San Gabriel Canyon
TROUT FISHING OPENS MAY 1st, RIVER CLEAR AND FISHING PROSPECTS GOOD
Saddle horses from Azusa to camp, $2.00.
Each way—board at camp $2.00 per day.
Stage will not run till May 10th, so order your saddle horses early.
For further information see:
Peck's Information Bureau, 222 S. Spring St. or Travel and Information Bureau, 230 West 3rd St. or write R. M. FOLLOWS,
Azusa, Cal.

Rheumatism
Liver Kidney and stomach Troubles and all Blood and Skin Diseases quickly
CURED
Stage leaves Suess' store' Redlands. Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 3 o'clock for the Springs.
EDEN HOT SPRINGS
P. O. REDLANDS, CAL.

LAKE TAHOE
Sierra sunshine, pure waters, the sweet odors of pine and balsam fir, climatic change and mountain climbing.
Lakeside Park
Hotel, cottages, livery and tents for camping. For terms and booklet address E. B. SMITH & CO., Stateline P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal

Hotel and Cafe Decatur
EUROPEAN PLAN
OCEAN PARK
Just Opened
The BEST on the Southern Coast

THE CYNTHIA
Most modern and elegantly furnished flat buildings of Southern California. Four-room apartments with all modern conveniences, fronting the new pleasure pier at
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.
Home Phone. Address letters P.O. Box 314.

ELSINORE MUD BATHS
Individual cemented baths for every patient; have your own mud. Sure cure for Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach, and Blood Disorders. First-class accommodations and service at Lakeview Hotel. For rates, information, etc., address
C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Mgr., Elsinore.

Redlands
Wissachickon Inn
Special rates for Summer Season

El Pizmo Beach
13 Miles from San Luis Obispo.
The only beach resort between Santa Barbara and Monterey. New hotel opens May 6. Tent city opens later. Tennis, bathing, fishing, clam bakes, etc. Live oak trees on hills; running brooks, canyons; 18 mile auto course; saddle horses. Address, EL PIZMO CO., Pizmo, Cal. Or 320 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

Catalina Grand View Hotel
Is now open for guests. Call at Los Angeles offices, 222 S. Spring and 207 W. Third St., or write GEO. E. WEAVER, Avalon.

GLEN MARTYN IN A GENUINE pine forest one mile high. The choicest spot in the mountains. Cabins, Tent Houses. Rates reasonable.
C. E. BURNS, Redlands P. O

Catalina Hotel Hermosa
Just opened. New house, newly furnished; modern, 1 block from wharf; cuisine the best; meals, a la carte. J. SHIELDS, Avalon.

THE BUNDY HOT SPRINGS, LOCATED in Elsinore, Riverside county, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

Amusements and Entertainments.

ANGELUS THEATER—WM. F. ALLEN, Lessee and Manager. RALPH WRAY, Director of Amusements.
331-333 SOUTH MAIN ST., Second Building North of Belasco Theater
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 8, 1905—Continuous MINSTREL AND VAUDEVILLE SHOW—New Faces, New Acts, Everything New, Bright and Up to Date. Ventilation perfect. Evenings, 7:30 to 11 p.m.; Matinees Daily at 2:30 p.m. Admission 10c, a few Reserved Seats 20c; Matinees 10c, Children 5c.

BIMINI HOT SPRINGS—WEST SEVENTH STREET CAR TO DOOR EVERY SIX MINUTES.
....MAMMOTH PLUNGE....
Pronounced by experts "The finest water in the world." All forms of medicinal and pleasure baths. Water Basketball and fine programme THURSDAY EVENING.

Superb Routes of Travel.

WHERE WILL YOU—
Spend Sunday?
If you give any part of it to spying out the places of interest hereabout we would suggest these things notably worth your attention:

PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMFORT SPEED SAFETY

MT. LOWE
This greatest of all mountain trips will only cost you $2.00 for the round trip today. Through cars at 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Observation Car Trips
Luxurious Parlor Cars—Sixty-five miles of charming ride. FARE ONLY $1.00
9:40 A.M.—THE ORANGE GROVE ROUTE.
10:00 A.M.—THE BEACH ROUTE.

The Old Spanish Restaurant
It only costs 25 cents for the round trip ride to North Glendale and Casa Verdugo and it's a very beautiful ride, too. Spanish Orchestra in attendance today.

Seal Garden Attractions
A great programme is on this afternoon—VAUDEVILLE, BALLOON ASCENSION, Etc. Round trip, including admission to grounds, 25c.

The Pacific Electric Railway
All Cars From Sixth and Main Streets.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Low Rates To the East
ON SALE
MAY 10, 11, 27, 28, 29.
JUNE 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
JULY 4, 5, 6, 24, 25, 26.
VIA
SALT LAKE ROUTE
$60.00 ROUND TRIP TO OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS, ATCHISON, LEAVENWORTH, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY.
$67.50 Round Trip to St. Louis.
$72.50 Round Trip to Chicago.
All tickets limited 10 days going and 60 days returning. Stop-overs given at all intermediate points. The Salt Lake Express leaves Los Angeles daily at 7:30 p.m. Pullman Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Chair Cars and Coaches through to Salt Lake City, with Observation Sleeper through to Ogden. Direct connections made for all points East.
Information, City Office, 250 South Spring Street. Both Phones 352.
AMERICA'S NEW SCENIC LINE
Save Miles, Minutes and Money

SAN DIEGO EXCURSION and Information Bureau
SPECIAL EXCURSION TO SAN DIEGO VIA SANTA FE
Wednesday, May 10th, 8:45 a.m.
Railroad Fare $4.00 For Round Trip
TICKETS GOOD RETURNING ON REGULAR TRAINS
HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.

EUROPE, HONOLULU, JAPAN, TAHITI—
ARE YOU GOING?
Now is the time to reserve accommodations. WE REPRESENT ALL LINES and can sell you tickets and show plans of all steamers.
HUGH B. RICE CO. General Steamship and Tourist Agents. 218 WEST THIRD ST. LOS ANGELES
AGENCY THOS. COOK & SON.

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—
STEAMER RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. The elegant express steamships QUEEN or STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 2800 tons, leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 a.m. Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays 11 a.m. For SAN FRANCISCO and Way Ports—Leave SAN PEDRO 7 p.m. Steamers COOS BAY or BONITA, May 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, June 1. For SAN DIEGO—Leave PORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m. Leave REDONDO Mondays and Fridays 10:30 p.m. Lowest rates to all Eastern Cities via San Francisco and Seattle. Ticket and Freight Offices, 236 South Spring St. W. B. MEYCH, District Passenger Agent. C. D. DUNANN, Gen. Pass. Agent, 10 Market Street, San Francisco.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan—
CHINA, MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE WORLD.
Fleet augmented by two new twin-screw steamers, the largest afloat on the Pacific. MANCHURIA, 27,000 tons; MONGOLIA, 27,000 tons; KOREA, 18,000 tons; SIBERIA, 18,000 tons; CHINA, 10,200 tons. Sailings from San Francisco May 19, 27, June 7, 17, 26, July 1, 8, 22, Aug. 2, 16, 26, Sept. 6, 20, 27, Oct. 10, 21, Nov. 4, 15, 22, Dec. 9, 16, 30, etc. For literature apply to G. A. PARKYNS, General Agent; N. R. MARTIN or A. A. POLHAMUS, Agents, 261 South Spring St. Also agents for all Trans-Atlantic steamship lines.

STEAMER NORTHLAND Capt. Jamison —LEAVES TODAY
MERCHANTS INDEPENDENT LINE
For San Francisco and Portland. S. S. Santa Monica leaves MONDAY for San Francisco. Steamers for Portland and all points North DAILY, carrying passengers and freight. FARE INCLUDES BERTH AND MEALS. To San Francisco, first-class $9.85, second-class $7.85; Portland, $21.85 and $15.85; Seattle, $24.85 and $16.35; Eureka, $17.35 and $12.85. Apply to C. J. LEHMAN, Genl. Agt., 236 SOUTH SPRING ST. PHONES 808.

HONOLULU EXCURSION—May 27—
$150.00 COVERS ENTIRE EXPENSE OF ROUND TRIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Itineraries and information furnished by HUGH B. RICE CO., 218 West Third St., agents for OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO. Steamers to TAHITI, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA.

Timely Special Announcements.

MACKAY & CO.—JOSEPH EVAN MACKAY.
239½-245 EAST FIFTH STREET
....INTERIOR DECORATION....
LIGHTING FIXTURES, ART GLASS
We Manufacture Everything We Design
If you are desirous of obtaining a beautiful and artistic effect in your home at a moderate cost let us make you designs and submit you an estimate. It will cost you nothing.
TELEPHONE 1588 AND ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL CALL.

IVERS & POND PIANOS—
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 South Spring St.

MISSIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Artistically designed on our Burnt Leather Pillows. Special sale on Monday, $1.00 and up.
MEHESY'S BIG CURIO STORE, Fourth and Spring Sts.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

FOR SAKE OF THE MINES.

Organization to Promote Interests of the State.

Will Seek to Allay Hostile Farmers, as Well.

French's Case up in Court at Sacramento Now.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEVADA CITY, May 6.—A number of well-known miners met today at the County Treasurer's office for the purpose of forming an organization whose purposes shall be to promote the mining interests of the State of California, to obtain favorable legislation for the mining industries of the State, to protect and assist miners and allay hostilities heretofore existing between mining and farming interests of the State.

Temporary organization was effected by naming William C. Caiguer of Lowell Hills president; George W. Stearr of Grass Valley, vice-president; E. T. R. Powell of Nevada City, secretary, and H. J. Wright of Nevada City, treasurer. The membership is composed of all persons in sympathy with the mining industry. The organization is to be known as "The Miners' Alliance."

A prominent member said today: "The Miners' Alliance is not formed for the purpose of fighting farmers, but, on the contrary, it is the hope of the organization that the two factions may be brought together to act harmoniously for the welfare of both. We all realize that there has been misunderstanding and trouble enough. Any person, be he farmer or miner, or a follower of any other vocation, may become a member of the alliance by complying with the requirements of the constitution of the organization. The alliance will not be composed of Nevada county people solely, but some of the membership will come from all portions of the State. It is hoped to accomplish much for the mining industry by maintaining a strong organization."

The Miners' Alliance starts out with a charter membership of more than a score. It is hoped in a short time to increase the membership very materially. A meeting was held this morning for the purpose of adopting a constitution.

ARGENTINE OIL SUIT.

MORAN'S TESTIMONY FEATURE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trial of the Argentine Oil Company's suit for possession of section 25 in the Midway produced one feature today in the testimony of T. L. Moran, who deeded his rights in that section to the Argentine people. Moran testified that he was a partner of F. M. Graham, one of the defendants, and that he located on section 2. He claims that afterward he was given Graham's rights.

Moran found himself in a predicament. He is being sued in Bakersfield for possession of section 23 by Graham's sisters. He said that he located on section 25 as a partner of Graham. Yesterday he was asked if he did not file on section 23 in the same manner. Moran objected and was excused from answering the question.

"In other words," said Attorney [illegible], "Graham's sisters are trying to do to you what we are trying to do to Graham."

Moran told of trouble he had had with the Dover boys, who were holding section 25 against other locators. Moran filed at midnight at the beginning of 1901. One of the Dover boys gave Moran a drubbing as a sign of his rights on the section.

The oil case may continue all next week.

NEW RAILROAD.

WORK BEGINS THIS WEEK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, May 6.—A Western Pacific surveying party, consisting of four men, will begin operations from Stockton the first of the coming week. The surveyors are now in Stockton and quartered at the Commercial Hotel. J. T. Williams, the resident engineer, who will have his headquarters in this city, is expected to arrive this evening or tomorrow. F. W. Hazelwood, in temporary charge of the crew, said to an Associated Press representative this morning:

"We expect to find Mr. Williams already here. He will be the resident engineer, and Stockton will be his headquarters. As to the exact duty of the party, I am not informed, and awai instructions from Mr. Williams. I presume, however, that we will stake out the line for the graders. We have enough in the party to work pretty rapidly and move along at a fast gait over dry country. In the tule lands we don't expect to make such rapid progress. We expect to begin operations from Stockton the first of the week. Mr. Williams will probably arrive today or tomorrow."

From the reference to the tule lands it is supposed that the party will work toward San Francisco.

AGAIN' COMPETITIVE PLANS.

IMPROVEMENTS TO CAPITOL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—The State Association of Architects of San Francisco objects to the idea of competitive plans for the improvements to be made on the State Capitol building within the next two years. Their idea seems to be that the work of preparing the plans required will take much time and labor, and that it would be in the nature of a gamble and not in the line of legitimate business to encourage free competition.

The association has informed the Capitol Commissioners that architects will be disinclined to engage in competition on such terms. The association, however, is affiliated with the American Institute of Architects which has a code for the conduct of such competitions, and a copy of this code has been forwarded to the Capitol Commissions, setting forth the rules that will be followed in competition plans.

ESPEE SUES.

WANTS TO GET TITLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 6.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company today began foreclosure proceedings against the Maricopa, Phoenix and Salt River Valley Railroad Company. The action is formal to secure title, as the Southern Pacific is already in control and operation of property. At the time of construction bonds were issued for $540,000 and sold to Morris R. Locke to run thirty years. In 1895 when the present company was formed by merging the Maricopa and Phoenix with a connecting line $78,000 more bonds were issued. The Southern Pacific has all of the latter issue and all of the former issue, save one bond, which has disappeared.

FRENCH ABSENT.

CASE GOES ON BRIEFS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—Frank French, one of the State Senators from San Francisco, who was expelled from the upper house of the Legislature for accepting a bribe, and who was afterward indicted by the Sacramento grand jury, was to have appeared in Judge Hart's department of the Superior Court today to hear his attorneys make an argument to a demurrer to the complaint, and also to hear the court fix a time for the trial in the event that the demurrer should be overruled.

But French was not on hand. An agreement had been reached to submit the matter to the court upon briefs, the defendant being given ten days' time to do so. The District Attorney was given five days additional time to answer, and the defendant three days' time in which to file a supplemental brief.

WON'T TRANSFER BOYS.

TO STAY AT WHITTIER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—Gov. Pardee and the members of the State Board of Charities and Correction have decided that it is impracticable at this time to transfer from Whittier School to Preston School of Industry all boys under 16 years of age.

In the first place, there is no room for them at Preston, and in the second place, the Legislature, though directing that the transfer be made, made no appropriation for paying the expenses of the transfer, and did not direct that the cost should be taken from the money allowed for the support of the two institutions.

TAX COLLECTOR MUST GO.

ALLEGED TOO DRUNK FOR JOB.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—The immediate removal of James W. McCabe, temporarily appointed Tax Collector to succeed Edward J. Smith, has been demanded by Foreman T. P. Andrews and E. J. Bowes of the grand jury.

In a letter to the Mayor today the two jurors declared that the acting Tax Collector had been unable to attend to his work for several days, and that he had been under the influence of liquor while the annual statement was being prepared.

In reply Mayor Schmitz said he would announce a successor to Smith on Monday.

Continuing, the Mayor said:

"Your kindness in thus publicly calling my attention to McCabe's reported intoxication is greatly appreciated, as it affords me opportunity to take immediate steps to rectify the situation.

"If when you discovered some months ago the irregularities of the Tax Collector, you had been equally ready to notify me thereof instead of concealing the same from me, 'so that Mayor Schmitz might not have the opportunity of appointing his successor,' the city would have been saved a very large sum of money, and the community would not have been plunged into the shocking horror of learning by his flight the extent and character of the misconduct of a trusted public servant, long known to you to have been false to his trust."

Douglas Young, the grand jury expert, who has been working to fix the exact amount of Tax Collector Smith's shortage, found an additional shortage of $275.27 yesterday.

CARS TEAR DOWN GRADE.

LAWYER HAS LEG BROKEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, May 6.—A special to the Sacramento Union from Placerville says Charles A. Gray, a lawyer of San Francisco and one of the attorneys of the El Dorado Lumber Company, visited Placerville on legal business, and with the president, Mr. Harmon, of the lumber company, rode over the company's railway to Pino Grade, where the company's mills are located.

On the return journey, while riding on the lumber train, which consisted of twenty-one cars, a coupling broke when the train was climbing a heavy grade, and nineteen of the cars went tearing down the grade. The brakes were applied, but the cars could not be stopped. It is said that the speed attained must have been over fifty miles an hour. The passengers were on the last two cars. These two cars crossed trestle No. 12 safely, and near this place, where there is a bend in the line, Gray was thrown from the car and fell about twenty-two feet. The other passengers, including two ladies, remained on the car and were not hurt. Gray had his left leg broken above the ankle and the knee of the right leg was very badly injured.

METHODIST MISSIONS' MONEY.

ASHEVILLE, (Tenn.), May 6.—The Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which has concluded its work, made applications for the following mission conferences, as follows: Brazil Mission, $49,828; China, $42,000; Korea, $14,257; Japan, $44,344; Northwest Mexico, $19,741; Central Mexico, $21,327; Mexican border, $20,690; Cuba, $22,545; Indians, $11,296; Germany, $4400; Pacific, $4,480. The Book Committee appropriated $4000 to the Superanuated Preachers Fund and $1000 to the fund for rebuilding the main building at Vanderbilt University, recently burned.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clouds and east wind and a marked drop in temperature were the predominant features of the weather today. Despite the heavy sky the rainfall was slight and stray patches of sunshine were observed in the afternoon. The wind blew from across the lake and sent the mercury from 57 degrees, the high point, to the minimum of 42 degrees at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
na	50	46
arck	60	24
o	82	62
yenne	58	26
cinnati	74	64
eland	74	62
cordia	66	38
enport	64	46
ver	64	30
Moines	62	42
roit	70	50
's Lake	58	26
ge City	68	36
buque	58	44
uth	40	36
ton	66	28
anaba	46	38
Rapids	68	50
bay	50	38
[illegible]	66	30
[illegible]	60	34
polis	74	68
City	70	46
ette	44	38
[illegible]	82	68
[illegible]	52	42
[illegible]	52	32
Platte	66	34
[illegible]	58	42
City	64	32
St. Louis	78	64
St. Paul	52	38
Sault Ste. Marie	50	34
Springfield, Ill.	74	56
Springfield, Mo.	70	66
Wichita	70	46
Williston	68	20

ZION TO BE A TRUST.

According to a plan announced by John Alexander Dowie in a general apostolic letter, all the Zion industries are to be consolidated into one organization, to be known as "Zion Consolidated Annuities." The securities of the various Zion industries will be purchased by the issue of $7,000,000 of 7 per cent. gold bonds.

UNIQUE OIL RESERVOIRS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reservoirs scooped out of mother earth are now being used in the Cleveland, Okla., oil field for the want of better facilities. If the present conditions in the field hold out, this form of storage will prove popular. The Louisiana Purchase Company started it by constructing one that would hold 3500 barrels. During the last week, there was another cut of four cents in the price of the Cleveland oil.

SHRINE FOR SPIRITUALISM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Spiritualism is to have a shrine at Leroy, a village of this county, with an endowment of $200,000, the gift of the late J. T. Crumbaugh, the rich banker of Leroy, whose will was probated today. Crumbaugh, who was 87 years old, became a convert to spiritualism three years before his death and his will provides for the establishment of a church and school in the interest of his belief.

OIL MEN INDICTED.

Two Standard Officials Caught up by Illinois Grand Jury and They Will be Prosecuted With Vigor. Former Employee to be Witness.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEORIA (Ill.) May 6.—The grand jury at Pekin, Ill., has returned indictments against two high officials of the Standard Oil Company. Requisition papers will be asked of Gov. Deneen next Monday. The names have been suppressed.

In 1901, Fred Hamsuit purchased from a man who represented himself to be an agent of the Standard Oil Company, a tank wagon used in peddling oil about the streets of the city. After a time he ceased to handle the Standard oil, and began to sell the product of the Royal Oil Company. Repeated efforts to get Hamsuit to buy from the Standard having failed, Charles Kersher arrived on the scene, and after failure to induce Hamsuit to return to the Standard, filed suit in the court of Justice Rapp to replevin the wagon, swearing that it was his property. He made the case stick, furnishing the necessary replevin bond, and on May 15, 1902, was given possession of the property. The case was called to the attention of the office of the Attorney-General in the State of Ohio, and in conjunction with State's Attorney Charles Schaefer, evidence was secured which showed conclusively that the property belonged to the Standard Oil Company, and that Kersher, who replevined it, is a secret service man in their employ.

State's Attorney Schaefer is authority for the statement that every effort will be made to bring the two officials to trial.

In a statement Kersher said that he was acting as district manager for the Standard Oil Company at the time, and that he was sent to Pekin with orders to break up competition in that city. He also said that the official who had jurisdiction over the Ohio district was S. T. Collings of Cincinnati.

Kersher also mentioned the name of G. W. Taylor of Kentucky. At the local offices of the Standard Oil Company, it was said today that Taylor was not an official of the company at any time, but was simply an employé of the company.

Attorney W. B. Cooney, who previously represented Hamsuit, displayed a letter written by Frank T. Monnett, Attorney-General of Ohio, some time ago, in which he states that it is probable that a large sum of money will be sent to Pekin to fight the case for Kersher.

THESE ARE THE MEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKIN (Ill.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crittenden T. Collings, vice-president of the Kentucky branch of the Standard Oil Company, and Guy B. Taylor, one of the district managers of Cincinnati, O., were indicted by the Tazwell-county grand jury today on the charge of perjury.

RESULT OF KANSAS TRIP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COLUMBUS (O.) May 6.—The indictment in Pekin, Ill., of two Cincinnati men, said to be connected with the Standard Oil Company, the indictment being based on the testimony of Charles Kersher of this city, and former employé of the Standard Oil Company, came about through information given the prosecutor at Pekin by former Atty.-Gen. Frank Monnett, who was called to Kansas some time ago to push the investigation into Standard Oil methods.

Monnett knew of Kersher's connection with the Standard Oil Company and of the alleged aiding and abetting of perjury by men in Cincinnati for whom warrants are said to have been sworn out in Pekin. Kersher appeared before the grand jury on the advice of Mr. Monnett and other prominent lawyers here on the promise of immunity. Mr. Kersher will appear as the principal witness for the State of Illinois when the case comes up for trial. He is now in this city, but refuses to talk of the case.

TEN BEAR SKINS A TROPHY OF THE HUNT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW CASTLE, (Col.), May 6.—The President and his hunting party arrived here on horseback at 12:30 o'clock. They started at once for Glenwood Springs. A special train was offered the party, but the President preferred his horse. In the party are the President, Dr. Lambert, P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs and Guides Goff and Borah.

The President said to the newspaper men: "We had good luck; we got ten bears."

GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.) May 6.—Rising at 6:30 a.m. in a wild mountain camp sixteen miles from Newcastle, the President today rode in the saddle thirty miles, to this city. He arrived at 3:10 p.m., visited the hot vapor baths and participated in a local programme and made an address to the villagers at 6:30, had dinner with a few friends in the dining-room, worked with Secretary Loeb on important matters of State and retired at an early hour. This is what the President has done today, after bringing his hunt to a close. He will pass a quiet day at the Hotel Colorado Sunday and will start for Washington at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

The thirty mile horseback ride from the camp, on West Divide Creek, to Glenwood was made by the President, Dr. Lambert, P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs and Elmer Chapman, the President's courier. About two hours later the pack train arrived, this consisted of about twenty horses, thirty dogs and the camping outfit. The train was in charge of Guides John Coffee and Jack Borah.

The ride of the President's party was uneventful. The roads were muddy and the members of the party were badly spattered. Several stops were made that the President might shake hands with the families of ranchers living along the route. As the party neared Glenwood Springs Mr. Roosevelt and his friends good-naturedly posed for a number of pictures.

Nearly the entire population of the Springs turned out to greet the President. As soon as he got off his horse, the firing of the President's salute, twenty-one guns, was started. He passed into the hotel at once and the people melted away as it was given out that all would be given an opportunity to see and hear the President tonight.

BUT NO GRIZZLY.

As late as 11 o'clock last night, the party had hopes of getting on the trail of a grizzly today. It began to rain again at midnight, and the party determined to get up early and ride to Glenwood Springs. It was thought useless to spend the day in the mountains under such weather conditions.

Ten bears and four bobcats were taken by the party during the fortnight's hunt. Of the bears killed, the President got four, and Dr. Lambert the others. Most of his were small, and the half-dozen were referred to by the President as "Lambert's dollie set."

The skins secured by the President are large and handsome. Dr. Lambert also got one fine skin, in spite of the amusement the other members of the party derived from the yearlings he killed. All of the pelts are at the shop of Frank Hayes, a local taxidermist. He has the skins cured, and they are now ready for the tanner. When this process has been completed the skins will be sent to Washington.

When this process has been completed the skins will be mounted as rugs. The mounting will be plain, without felt edging. All of them will be made up with open mouths and open eyes. The form of the heads is of papier maché with natural-looking teeth of enameled metal.

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Save

Money, save time, save yourself and protect your property by having a Sunset phone in your residence. Costs 5c a day. Installed within 48 hours. Telephone Contract Department, Main 47.

SUNSET T. & T. CO

CAPITOL FLOUR
Only well matured, carefully selected wheat is used in the manufacture of Capitol Flour. "The Bread Tells."
Every Sack Guaranteed

We Will Buy

A 50c Bottle of Liquozone and Give It to You to Try.

We want you to know about Liquozone, and the product itself can tell you more than we. So we ask you to let us buy you a bottle—a full size bottle—to try. Let it prove that it does what medicine cannot do. See what a tonic it is. Learn that it does kill germs. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle and give it to you if there was any doubt of results. You want those results; you want to be well and to keep well. And you can't do that—nobody can—without Liquozone.

We Paid $100,000

For the American rights to Liquozone. We did this after testing the product for two years through physicians and hospitals, after proving in thousands of different cases, that Liquozone destroys the cause of any germ disease.

Liquozone has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. It is not made by compounding drugs, nor with alcohol. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetable matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissue, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Every physician knows that medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

Germ Diseases

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles, is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such methods are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. This is inevitable.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison.
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula
Skin Diseases
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Varicocele
Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c Bottle Free

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.00.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash ave., Chicago.

My disease is.......................................

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

[illegible] ....

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

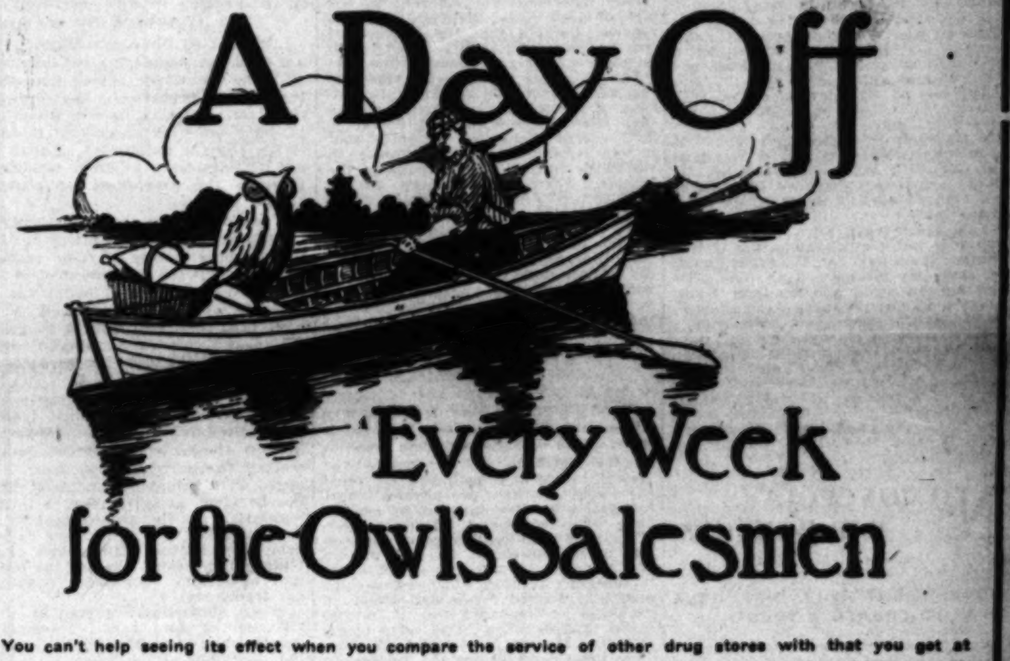
The Place to Buy Your Flowers

Beautiful Cut Flowers

The finest grown or shown— Madame Chatenay Roses, Pearl of the Garden Roses, American Beauty Roses—these are specialties. Both telephones.

J. W. Wolfskill, Florist

210 West Second Street.



You can't help seeing its effect when you compare the service of other drug stores with that you get at "The Owl" Stores. "Owl" clerks work but six days of ten hours each, enjoying one full day of leisure each week with their families.

"The Owl" Stores Save You Money

A glance through this list will show you the prices regularly charged at "The Owl" Stores. Don't pay a higher price for these standard preparations elsewhere. You can get them at these figures at "The Owl" every day. Comparison with prices charged elsewhere will show you that your own interest is best served when you trade at "The Owl."

Horlick's Malted Milk—$1 size	75c
Horlick's Malted Milk—50c size	40c
Bay Rum—½ pints	25c
Bay Rum—pints	50c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	20c
Jayne's Expectorant—small	40c
Jayne's Expectorant—large	85c
Cascarets—small	10c
Cascarets—medium	20c
Cascarets—large	40c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Peruna	75c
Resinol—small	40c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Cod Liver Oil, pure, pints	50c
Pabst Malt	25c
Gum Camphor, pound	80c
Calder's Tooth Powder	15c
Eskay's Food—Hospital	$2.25
Eskay's Food—75c size	65c
Eskay's Food—50c size	40c
Herpicide	75c
Danderine—small	20c
Danderine—medium	35c
Danderine—large	75c
Carter's Hair Restorer	50c
Castoria	25c
Murray & Lanman's Florida Water—small	20c
Murray & Lanman's Florida Water—large	50c
Harrison's Lola Montez Cream	65c
4711 Soap	15c, 3 for 40c
Coke's Dandruff Cure	65c
Alcohol Grain, pints	50c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Nestle's Food—Hospital	$3.00
Nestle's Food—50c size	40c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	25c
Goldman's Hair Restorer	85c
Hostetter's Bitters	85c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	85c
Laxative Bromo Quinine	20c
Bythinia Water	30c
Sozodont, small	20c
Sozodont, large	50c
Capillaris	40c
Hire's Root Beer	15c
Romany Oil—large	40c
Romany Oil—small	20c
Hoyt's Cologne, large	40c
Hoyt's Cologne, medium	20c
Malted Milk Hospital size	$3.00
Rubifoam	15c
Liquozone	85c
Liquozone, small	40c
Sanipura Milk	20c
Carlsbad Salts	85c
Hay's Hair Health	40c
Hunter's Rye Whiskey	$1.25
Glover's Mange Cure	40c
Hunyadi Water	25c
Pinkham's Compound	75c
Antiphlogistine—$1.25 size	$1.00
Antiphlogistine—75c size	65c
Antiphlogistine—50c size	40c
Sunbright Baby Food, medium	65c
Veronica Water	50c
Thompson's Liver Pills	15c, 2 for 25c
Witch Hazel—pints	25c
Witch Hazel—quarts	40c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	85c
Hall's Hair Renewer	75c
Listerine, large	75c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cr'm	40c
Hirsutus	65c
Pompeian Massage Cream—lg	85c
Pompeian Massage Cream—sm	40c
Glycothymoline—small	40c
Glycothymoline—large	85c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	30c
Sheffield's Dentifrice	15c
Sanitol Tooth Powder	20c
Cuticura Salve	40c
Hoff's Consumption Cure	85c
Liquid Peptonoids, plain	85c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Gude's Peptomangan	90c
Pure Vaseline, pound tins	35c
Bromo Seltzer, small	10c
Mellin's Food, small	35c
Mellin's Food, large	55c
Colgate's Tooth Powder	20c
Alcock's Corn Plasters	15c
Alkalithia	90c
Harlem Oil	10c, 3 for 25c
S. S. S., small	85c
S. S. S., large	$1.50
Churchill's Soap	15c
Sal Hepatica—small	20c
Sal Hepatica—medium	45c
La Blache Face Powder	35c
Wood Alcohol, gallon	$1.25
Santal Midy	85c
Shoop's Restorative	85c
Belladona Plasters	10c
Quinine Pills, 2-gr., per 100	30c
Kutnow's Powder	85c
Paine's Celery Compound	85c
Murine	40c
Camelline	35c
Borax, full pounds	10c
Alcock's Plasters	10c
Welsh's Grape Juice—small	25c
Welsh's Grape Juice, large	50c
Freeman's Face Powder	20c
Zindo Tablets	20c
Mile's Nervine	$1.00
Nau's Dyspepsia Cure	85c
Maltines—all kinds	85c
Hoff's Malt	25c
Piso Cure	20c
Pond's Extract, small	40c
Week's Cold Cure	20c
Ovoferrin	85c
Cuticura Resolvent, small	40c
B. & S. Cough Syrup	45c
Marchand's Peroxide of Hydrogen, small	25c

The Owl Drug Co. DICTATOR ...of... DRUG PRICES

230 SOUTH SPRING ST., BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST.

Phones: Spring Street 869: Broadway 885. Either Phone

WASHINGTON.

MORE TRUSTS WILL SUFFER.

Standard Oil Company Now in the Sweat Box.

Sugar and Tobacco Magnates Next to Get it.

Uncle Sam Will Probe Deep Into Their Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trust investigations will be continued by the Department of Commerce and Labor until the department has acquired all the information it can get about every industry in which there are trust operations in this country. Just now the department's investigators are busy working on an oil inquiry. When they get through with that, so it has already been announced, they will inquire into the tobacco business, which is almost absolutely controlled by a trust, and after that they will inquire into the sugar business, which next to the oil business has developed the most absolute monoply that exists in the United States today.

The American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the sugar trust, is today in absolute control of the sugar market in this country, and can say at any time what sugar shall sell for per pound by wholesale or retail, and rather boasts of its power in that direction. Further, it can, and does, fix the price of raw sugar grown in Cuba and imported into this country for its refineries, and it is credited with having made $15,000,000 last year in manipulating to its own advantage the raw sugar market in Cuba. Through its recent purchases it now controls practically all of the beet-sugar factories in the United States, and so is in a position to fix absolutely the price that shall be paid to the farmers for their sugar beets.

IN COFFEE TRADE, TOO.

This, however, is not all that the sugar trust has become possessed of. Some years ago, in order to crush a competitor, who had long been engaged in the coffee trade, and who saw fit to enter the sugar trade, it went into the coffee business, and an authority on trust matters declares that not one pound of coffee can be bought anywhere in the United States unless the sugar trust says what price it shall be sold at. Its control of the coffee market is not yet generally known, but that control exists absolutely.

There is no man or corporation that can, or does, loan directly as much money in New York, on call, at various times, as does the sugar trust. It is probable that indirectly the Standard Oil Company loans more through its banks and trust companies, but it does not loan so much directly as does the sugar trust.

This great trust, with the power to say what price any man in the United States, shall pay for his sugar, what he shall pay for his coffee, what price the farmers shall get for their beets, what price the southern cane growers shall get for their cane, what price the Cuban growers shall get for their raw sugar, at what rates money on call shall loan in New York; that is, whether call money there shall be so high that owners of stocks cannot hold them, or whether it shall be so low that everybody will be able to buy, is soon to feel the government probe.

NO MONOPOLY FOR BARBERS.

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT HELP TO CREATE A TRUST.

Zealous Commander Taxes a Shaver for a Barber Privilege Contrary to the Intent of the Department and the Money Exacted Must be Returned to the Monopolist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was left to a company barber in the army to bring before the War Department the question of the merits of a monopoly and the Secretary of War has taken the stand that the machinery of the government and the opportunities of the service shall not combine to construct an exclusive favor for an individual.

The question came up on account of the establishment of a barber shop by an enlisted man of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Company of Coast Artillery at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., for which privilege the barber was charged by the company commander the sum of $10 per month. After paying $20 and declining to pay another $10, the man was discharged from the service at the expiration of his term enlistment and the monthly amount was withheld from his final payment. The case has gone laboriously through various military channels, including department commander, Judge-Advocate-General and Secretary of War with the result that $20 will be returned to the former barber and the final $10 will also be paid to him.

The company commander said that the consideration which justified the charge of $10 per month was "heat, light, cleaning material and the monopoly of the shop," which the soldier barber enjoyed. Upon this it is held now that heat, light and cleaning material—if by that is meant brooms and material for cleaning rooms—were things which are furnished to all enlisted men and are supplied by the government and not by company funds; that any charge for the privilege of conducting a barber shop patronised by soldiers must eventually come out of the pockets of the customers, if the barber is to make anything out of the business. Besides, it is urged by the military authorities at San Francisco that the granting of the monopoly is not required by the nature of the business as many companies have two barbers and the presence of two is rather preferable than otherwise; that the grant of a monopoly, too, is contrary to all customs of the service and that the company commander should not be permitted to give one soldier a monopoly of any business. This view meets with the approval of the officials of the War Department.

TAFT OFF THE LID.

DEFENDS ISLAND POLICY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secretary of War Taft, former Governor of the Philippines, talking informally before the National Geographical Society about conditions in the archipelago replied to criticisms that have been made by Englishmen of the administration and conditions existing in the islands. The criticisms were to the effect that the American government spent too much money in education; alleged there were too many public officers there; referred to the lack of good roads, criticised the civil service; thought that the government was too expensive, and referred to the question of Chinese immigration.

The secretary replied with vigor to the criticisms made, declaring that in view of the peculiar conditions existing they were not well founded. Secretary Taft argued against the contention that it was necessary to admit Chinese to the Philippines in order to build up the islands. There was a deep feeling against the Chinamen, of whom there are now 50,000 in the archipelago. Filipino labor, he was confident, was capable of being trained effectively for the development of the islands. While the islands may develop more slowly with Filipino labor, that development, he said, will be much more advantageous to them.

WIRELESS MAY WORK.

HAWAII IS POSSIBLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Perhaps it will be possible after all to establish wireless communication between San Francisco and Hawaii in one long-distance step across the Pacific. There are physical characteristics at Honolulu which experts have expected would interfere somewhat with the development of the system in that direction, but the Bureau of Equipment is in receipt of two offers to construct stations which will accomplish the desired result and effect an exchange of messages through a distance of 2080 miles. One offer comes from the Marconi people and the other from those representing the Telefunken system. The Marconi company is adhering to its former stipulation that its system will not be used is exchanging messages with stations equipped with rival apparatus and, of course, no matter what achievement is possible with the Marconi installation, it will not do to tie up the government facilities of communication in any such manner. The Bureau of Equipment is busily engaged on the equipment of coastwise stations in the East and it will not be long before those stations are in working order from Portland, Maine, to New Orleans and later to Galveston.

SOCIALIST MANIFESTO.

WARSAW, May 6.—The Polish socialist party has issued a manifesto calling on the workmen to return to work and declaring that while never before in the history of the world had a city witnessed a more impressive manifestation of united workers than did Warsaw on May Day, the time had not yet arrived to start a revolution. Therefore, the workmen should prepare themselves for the final struggle for freedom and return to work with the same unity as they had struck when ordered to. The manifesto also declares that "the workmen desired to maintain order on May Day and the bloodshed was occasioned solely by the brutality and stupidity of the hirelings of despotism."

Yesterday passed without disorders. Governor General Maximovich left the castle for a drive about the city for the first time since last week. His carriage was preceded and followed by strong detachments of Cossacks.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for A. Dillamer, Mrs. O. Jackson, Albert Pickering, E. Gomer, John B. Mann, O. G. Molorey, Mrs. Rose Snyder, Charles C. Carter, Felice Merle, L. T. Moore, William D. Armstrong, R. R. Roberts and G. W. Goodman.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

EXCLUSIVE HAT STORE.

G. B. Logan, Leading Young Business Man, Meets Long-felt Demand.

Mr. G. B. Logan, one of the most successful of the younger generation of business men of the city, has closed out his furnishing goods, and will in the future devote his entire time and attention to hats.

For a long time Mr. Logan has observed the demand here for a store devoted exclusively to men's headwear, and he has, without a doubt, met the expectations of all in the manner in which he has fitted up his establishment..

"It is my intention," said Mr. Logan yesterday, "to cater to the better class of trade only, and to establish such a reputation that my name in any hat will be a guarantee of its style and quality."

There is no doubt but that this establishment will shortly become one of the notable features of the city. The firm name will be "Logan, the Hatter."

STILL FAR FOREMOST.

Times Advertising—Remarkable Increase Over 1904.

Notwithstanding the fact that The Times record of advertising during the year 1904 was the largest in its history, each of the four months just past shows a great and substantial gain. April, 1905, is the banner month, with a record of 4121 columns. This is nearly 200 columns more than were printed during any month in the life of the paper, and is a gain of 1126 columns over April, 1904. The total gain of the four other Los Angeles daily newspapers—The Herald, the Examiner, the Express and the Record—was only 975 columns, thus showing The Times to have gained 151 columns more than all of them combined.

For the first four months of 1905 The Times advertising shows a gain of 3711 columns over the same period of 1904, the total volume printed being 15,524 columns. This extraordinary volume of business speaks in a loud tone of voice of the value placed on its advertising space by discriminating merchants, and is such a phenomenal record that even The Times hardly hopes to maintain the pace during the summer months.

CIRCULATION FOR APRIL.

A STEADY GAIN.

APRIL, 1905.	COPIES.	APRIL, 1905.	COPIES.
1	40,040	16	60,500
2	62,000	17	39,500
3	40,100	18	39,810
4	40,110	19	39,300
5	40,080	20	39,220
6	40,050	21	39,120
7	40,000	22	39,100
8	39,890	23	60,800
9	62,000	24	39,220
10	39,800	25	39,410
11	39,720	26	40,750
12	39,630	27	39,220
13	39,600	28	39,430
14	39,560	29	39,380
15	39,580	30	60,000

Total	1,296,120
The average circulation for every day of April, 1905, was	43,204
The average circulation for every day of April, 1904, was	37,239
Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of last year of	5,965

This circulation—bona fide, genuine and of the best class—is far in excess of the circulation of any rival paper, no matter what pretensions to the contrary may be set up in any quarter. Shouting by outstripped rivals is impotent to smother or pervert this simple truth.

M'ALEER VS. HUNTINGTON.

The Mayor yesterday promulgated the following statement of his position on the pending railway controversy:

OFFICE OF MAYOR.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) May 6, 1905.—I shall not permit the petitions filed with the City Clerk, asking that existing conditions between the city and the street railways be not disturbed, to deter me from seeking to preserve to the city the paramount right to the use of its streets, or from seeking to preserve the sacredness of contract relations.

I do not believe that a majority of the signers of those petitions realised the sweeping nature of their request. I believe that the business men of Los Angeles are desirous of seeing the ordinances of the city enforced; I believe that they are opposed to granting to any corporation special privileges that ought to be preserved to the people.

During the two years apprenticeship that I served in the Council I advocated the rights of the people as against abuses by the corporations; I worked for universal transfers; I insisted that valuable franchises should not be given away; I tried to initiate legislation for the enforcement of the five-block law where different railway companies were using the same tracks; I protested against the operation of freight cars under passenger car franchises.

These measures I advocated while campaigning for Mayor. I dodged no issues while a candidate; I am dodging none now.

I have declared war on no corporation. I am not seeking to interfere with the railway companies in the exercise of the rights granted them under their franchises. But as Mayor of the city I feel it my bounden duty to see that the rights of the people are not violated.

It has been charged that I am seeking to harass the railways; that I am a municipal Shylock demanding my pound of flesh; that I am not giving them a square deal. If the position which I have taken is capable of such construction it is because I have assumed for the moment an attitude towards the railways somewhat similar to that which they have maintained for lo! these many years towards the municipality.

Mr. Huntington's attorneys have always fallen back upon the letter of the law when that letter could be construed into something which would enable them to take more or to give less. When a literal translation would be more favorable to the city than to the railways, they have asked that the intent of the law be considered, that the statute be interpreted in its broadest sense, or that it be ignored—because the railways were helping to build up the city.

There is a provision in the State law forbidding the use of the same tracks by two railway companies for more than five blocks without the interchange of transfers. This law is violated here by a number of Mr. Huntington's companies. I have not asked that the use of the same tracks by two or more lines be prohibited; but I have asked that the companies making such use shall give to the people the transfers to which they are entitled under the law. If that be persecution, let the railway attorneys appeal to the State Legislature that passed the law, or to the Supreme Court, which judges the law. As Mayor of the city, I shall never consent to wink at these evasions of the law.

Not many years ago the railway companies sought to purchase from the city a franchise to operate freight cars and to carry freight over certain streets. One company went so far as to pay into the city treasury $150,000 for what it claimed was the purchase of a freight-carrying franchise. The people rose up in a mighty protest, which the Council did not dare to disregard. The franchise was not sold. The money was returned to the company, but not until it had fought the suit through the Supreme Court of the United States.

Apparently the railway considered the privilege of carrying freight highly valuable, and the people too valuable to be granted at any price. Now that same company is operating freight cars over the city's streets with impunity, carrying freight without making compensation to the city or regulation by the city. This company is building scores of flat cars in its shops for use over the suburban lines that run through the city. It has let a contract for a massive freight station, which is to be located almost within the business center of the city, one that will equal anything which the steam railroads maintain here, yet it has not a single franchise which permits it to carry freight.

I have never opposed the carrying of freight on electric cars; I have not said that this privilege must not be granted to the railways; but I have said, and I do maintain, that they have no right under their franchises to carry freight, and that until they acquire such right by purchase or grant from the city they should not be permitted to exercise it.

As Mayor of the city I assert that the rights of the people are paramount to those of any clique or corporation. I have taken my oath of office to protect those rights, and with malice towards none, corporation or individual, I shall seek to protect them as long as I am officially vested with the title of Mayor of Los Angeles.

[The practical operations of electric-car freight-carrying over city streets are described and illustrated in detail elsewhere in today's Times. They are impressive and convincing. Without discussing here the legal phases of the case, it can be asserted that the facts brought out go to overthrow the Mayor's contention that there is either danger or detriment to the public interest in the practice.—E. Times.]

SPANISH KNIGHT IN TROUBLE.

MADRID, May 6.—Sarrion de Herrera, former Knight-at-Arms of the Spanish court, has been arrested at the instance of the Brazilian Minister here on the charge of conspiring with others against the government of Brazil. A search of the residence of Señor De Herrera resulted in the discovery of a number of commissions for officers who were to organize an army in the State of Kunani. The commissions bore the stamp of that State

8

SAME GOODS AND PRICES AT ALL SUN STORES.

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—328 South Broadway
No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands

Big Soores

Spring Tonics and Blood Purifiers

Scott's Blood Purifier	$ .75
Carter's Coca Calisaya	.75
Allen's Celery Nervine	.75
Cuticura Resolvent	.85
Hood's Sarsaparilla	.75
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	.85
Pinkham's Blood Purifier	.85
Strong's Sarsaparilla	.75
Konklin's Blood Remedy	.75
Allen's Peptomangan	.75
Syrup Hypophosphites	1.00
Botanic Blood Balm	.85
Gude's Peptomangan	.90
Pierce's Med. Dis.	.75
Succes Alterans	1.75
S. S. S.	.85
Peruna	.75
Vin Tone	1.00

More Cuts

Swamp Root	85c
Syrup of Figs	40c
Paine's Celery Comp.	90c
Pierce's Fav. Pres.	75c
Bucklen's Arnica Salve	20c
Dow's Dyspepsia Cure	75c
Munyon's Remedies	20c
Humphrey's Remedies	20c
Sanmetto	85c
Thompson's Eye Water	20c
King's Liv. Cure	75c
Jayne's Expectorant	40c
Beecham's Pills	20c
Beecham's Cold Cure	20c
Garfield Tea	20c
Mrs. Gray's Veg. Comp.	75c
Warner's Safe Cure	85c
Carter's Liver Pills	20c

Wrist Bags

We are now displaying the largest, and finest line of new style Wrist Bags in the city. Everything that is stylish and desirable, at prices which are surprisingly small, qualities considered.

Envelope and "Tea Kettle Handle" Bags—the popular hits of the season—up from $1.00.

All leather Opera Bags—up from $2.25.

Children's Bags, 75c and $1.00.

Card Cases, 50c to $5.00.

Coin Purses, 25c to $2.50.

Cigar Cases and other leather novelties, 75c to $5.50.

Kodaks and Supplies

STORE NO. 3

You will enjoy your outing or vacations much more if you take a camera along. We have all kinds and all sizes, at all prices—except high ones.

Also a complete stock of plates, printing papers, developing outfits and general supplies.

Developing and printing done promptly and at low rates. Whatever your wants are in the camera line, we can fill them satisfactorily.

Monday Special

No. 26

Another feast for bargain lovers—cut that would be impossible except at the SUN.

TOMORROW at all Stores:

	Regular Price	Monday Special Price
Lyon's Tooth Powder	.25	12c
Espey's Cream	.25	16c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	.50	32c
Dean's Freckle Salve	.50	28c
Ext. Witch Hazel	.25	17c
Rubber Gloves—best quality	1.00	61c

But one of each to a customer. No mail or telephone orders.

Suit Cases—Traveling Bags

You can save 25 per cent. on your traveling requisites if you buy here—greatest assortment—quality that can be depended upon always.

Our $3 Suit Case, a marvel at the price. Elsewhere $4.50.

Our $5.00 grade is an extra fine case, 24 inch, strongly re-enforced—will last for years. Others sell this quality for $7.50.

Better grades at $7.50, $10.50 and up to $30.00.

TRAVELING BAGS—Regular $1.25 grade 90c; $2.00 grade $1.25; others up to $25.00.

FREE

All orders amounting to $4.00 or more, accompanied by cash—DELIVERED FREE anywhere within 100 miles of Los Angeles

SODA

All SUN soda asks is a trial. We make our own flavors, syrups and soda—everything that goes into our delicious beverages, thus insuring the best that science, experience and the utmost care can bestow. The newest flavors while they ARE new.

Useful Drugs at Pleasant Prices

Glycerine, pint	50c
Carbolic Acid, pint	50c
Spts. Camphor, pint	50c
Boracic Acid, lb.	35c
Phos. of Soda, lb.	25c
Epson Salts, lb.	10c
Bicarb. Soda, lb.	10c
Wood Alcohol, pint	25c
Grain Alcohol, pint	50c
Household Ammonia, pt.	10c
Cream of Tartar, lb.	50c
Persian Insect Powd., lb.	35c
Sal Amoniac, lb.	20c
Sulphur, lb.	10c
Copperas, lb.	5c
Bluestone, lb.	15c
Buhach, lb.	65c
Alum, lb.	10c

Still More

Shoop's Restorative	85c
Castoria (Fletcher's)	25c
William's Pink Pills	40c
Wine of Cardui	85c
Antiphlogistine	40c
Hostetter's Bitters	85c
Vin Mariani	1.25
Stuart's Dys. Tablets	40c
Cascarets	20c
Orangeine	20c
Liquozone, large	85c
Hood's Char. Tablets	20c
Uricsol	85c
Winslow's Syrup	20c
Munyon's Paw Paw	85c
R. R. R.	40c
Psychine	2.75

To the Man

Who went for trout and brought home poison oak, we would like to suggest that SCOTT'S ECZEMA SALVE has never yet failed to effect a cure.

It is convenient to use, easily carried, stops the irritation at once, and continues to work while you sleep.

SCOTT'S ECZEMA SALVE is also a sovereign remedy for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scald Head and all eczema conditions.

50c a Box

Los Angeles Furniture Co

We have concluded the most successful auction sale of high-grade goods that was ever attempted in Los Angeles, almost completely closing out in two weeks, the entire stock.

We still have left a very limited stock of Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Draperies. This will be sold tomorrow at great discounts, our expectation being to close out all that is left in three days.

Carpets

50 Per Cent Off

Although our carpet stock is very much reduced we have patterns in lengths sufficiently long to cover from one to three rooms. The patterns are good. They include Axminsters, body Brussels, Tapestries and Ingrains. 10 cents a yard extra for laying. If you want them you get them at just half price tomorrow.

Lace Curtains and Draperies

25 Per Cent Off

The opportunity to buy from this very carefully selected stock at this price will not be missed by any woman who looks to get the best goods and can get them at a discount of 25 per cent. Don't wait until afternoon. Just what you wanted may have slipped away from you an hour before.

Rugs

25 Per Cent Off

Of course there are not many of them, but those that are left are going to be bought in a few hours. They are of the various sizes, and in Wiltons, Axminsters, body Brussels, Tapestries, Smyrnas, India and German makes. Any of them at a quarter off tomorrow.

213-215 West Sixth Street, Near Broadway, Opposite Where We Held the Auction...

Los Angeles Furniture Co

SHASTA ROUTE

Is the way to the great

Lewis & Clar

Exposition

Take a vacation trip to thriving Northwest, Portland and see its uni ly interesting exposi The Shasta Route is fam for its wonderful scener Sacramento Canyon, Shasta, Siskiyou Mount

LOW RATES

Will be made from all po Exposition opens June closes October 15. In at 261 S. Spring St., or of Agent of the

SOUTHERN PACIF

CALIFORNIA

$44—$38—$32

"Conditional" Tourists' Tickets. ducted on First-class tickets routes from any point in New N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., Pacific Coast points. Also reduced on household goods in "weekly" fast car, saving on freight and to "all" points west of Chicago.

Overland Co., 1 to 11 Richdale Cambridge, Mass.

Phone Camb. 1021-4. Write for ulars. Cut this out and send to friends.

The "TURNER" S for Men.

E. K. Bake

230 South Spring

Columbia Rambler Co.

604 S.

HOME PHONE 3752 First Class

REFINISHING UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING

F. BREICHENBACH

Blaney's Shoes Fit 456 S. B

Beautiful Oaxaca Indian Blankets

W. T. SELLECK. Mexican Information Bureau, 246 So. Spring St.

LINOLEUM. Large stock—55c per yard. T. BILLINGTON CO. 314 South Broadway

THE Keeley Cure

1022 SOUTH FLOWER

Home 'Phone 103

With our complete, modern sanatorium, we can give every patient a very excellent service. Persons addicted to alcoholism and drugs, who want our treatment are invited to inspect our new quarters. Call any time.

LATE SPORTS.

PARSONS AN EASY WINNER.

Beats Good Runner Snedegar Without Effort.

Local Boy Puts Coast Mark to the Bad.

Both Murrietta and Wilhoit Shine Brightly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Parsons of the University of Southern California and Snedegar of the University of California were the bright particular stars of the track meet at the University of California today. Despite bad weather Parsons clipped 2-5 of a second off the 220-yard dash and Snedegar broke the Coast record for the broad jump.

The try-out was to select amateur athletes to represent the State at the Portland Exposition. The finest race of the day was the 220-yard dash, which was won by Parsons of the University of Southern California in 22 1-5 seconds, clipping 2-5 of a second off the coast record, held by Pearson of the University of Washington.

Snedegar came in second and Murrietta third. Parsons also easily won the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat, with Snedegar second and Murrietta of St. Vincent's College third.

Parsons' defeat of Snedegar in these two dashes was a great disappointment to the U. C. men, who thought their champion was a sure winner. Parsons, however, defeated him handily in both events.

Dole of Stanford tried to break his own world's record of 12 feet 1.32 inches in the pole vault, but failed, making 11 feet 9 inches. Wilhoit of the University of Southern California came second and Schulz of the University of Southern California third.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

SNEDIGER BEST JUMPER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERKELEY, May 6.—Although the weather was raw and windy two Coast records were broken at the University of California cinder track today during the try-out at the selection of an athletic team to go to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The star performers were Parsons of the University of Southern California, who ran the two hundred and twenty yards dash in 22 1-5, clipping 2-5 of a second off the Coast record held by Pearson of the University of Washington, and Snediger of the University of California, who made 23 feet 7 92-100 inches in the broad jump, breaking the Coast record of 23 feet 4 inches held by Broughton of the University of California. Parsons was credited with ten seconds flat in the hundred yard dash although two watches caught him at 9 4-5 seconds. Following is a summary of events:

One mile run: Won by Glarner, Vampire Athletic Association; Keyes, Academic Athletic League, second; [illegible], University of California, third; time, 4m. 36 2-5s.

The 100-yard dash: Won by Parsons, University of Southern California; Snediger, University of California, second; Murrietta, St. Vincent's College, third; time 10s.

The 120-yard hurdle: Won by Horton, Stanford University; Junk, University of Caliofrnia, second; time 17s.

The 220-yard dash: Won by Parsons, University of Southern California; Snediger second, Murrietta third; time 22 1-5s.

The 440-yard dash: Won by Murrietta; Glarner second, Hogan, Vampire Athletic Association, third; time 51 1-5s.

The 220-yard hurdle: Won by Horton; Junk second; time 27s.

The 880-yard run: Won by Keyes, Glarner second; time 2m. 11 1-5s.

Pole vault: Won by Dole, Stanford University; Wilhoitt, University of Southern California, second; Schulz, University of California, third; height 11ft. 9in.

Running broad jump: Won by Snediger, Neighbor, University of California, second; Sperry, University of California, third; 23ft. 7 92-100in.

The 16 pound shot-put: Won by Hyde, Stanford University, 43ft. 1in.; Plaw, Reliance Athletic Club, 42ft. 7in. second; Sperry third, 41ft. 1in.

High jump: Won by Hall, Academic Athletic Club, 6ft.; Magerstant, University of California, second, 5ft. 9in.; Sperry, University of California, third, 5ft. 8in.

Hammer throw: Won by Plaw, 160ft.; Sperry second, 145ft. 4in.; Zacharias, University of California, third, 140ft. 2in.

TWO HOMERS.

AND STILL THEY LOSE:

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Los Angeles team enlivened today's game by a couple of home run hits, but outside of these incidents Dr. Moskiman's pitching was very effective. When the ninth was reached it seemed as though another extra inning game would be added to the season's record, but a couple of hits on Baum brought in the winning run for Oakland. Score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brashear, cf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Flood, 2b	4	1	1	0	6	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	1	0
Cravath, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Ross, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Toman, ss	3	0	1	0	0	4	1
Spies, c	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Baum, p	4	0	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	33	3	8	0	*25	15	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Kruger, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunleavy, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
Streib, 1b	4	0	2	1	8	1	0
Kelly, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	5	1
Devereaux, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Francks, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0	0
Byrnes, c	3	0	3	0	6	2	0
Moskiman, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	4	10	3	27	11	2

*One out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	3	1	8
Oakland	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4
Base hits	1	3	0	1	1	2	1	0	2	10

SUMMARY.

Home runs—Smith, Flood.
Two-base hits—Ross, Brashear.
Sacrifice hits—Cravath, Kruger, Byrnes, Devereaux.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Moskiman, 1; off Baum, 2.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 6.
Struck out—By Moskiman, 6; by Baum, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Spies.
Double play—Kelly to Francks.
Passed balls—Spies.
Wild pitch—Moskiman.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Perrine.

TIGERS WIN.

ANOTHER LONG GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TACOMA, May 6.—Singles by Nordyke and Casey, with a stolen base scored the winning run for Tacoma in the eleventh inning. Miller was more effective than Brown, but fast fielding kept the visitors safe. Score:

Tacoma, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3.
San Francisco, 1; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Batteries—Brown and Graham; Miller and Wilson.
Umpire—Klopf.

LUCKY LOOLOOS.

TWO HIT HOME RUNS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Jud Smith and Tim Flood return to Los Angeles, they will both be wearing new hats won in today's game by making a home run each. Both players knocked the ball over the right field fence squarely above the sign of a local hat store which offers a hat to the player accomplishing this feat. When Smith made his home run there was nobody on the bags, but Flood's homer scored one man and tied the score. Before the game was over a representative of the firm that offered the hats came out and gave each of the players an order on the house.

SIWASHES BLANKED.

HITS MEANT RUNS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, May 6.—Portland, with Essick in the box, shut out Seattle today without much effort. Runkle was given a base on balls in the fifth and Mitchell, who followed him, was hit by the pitcher. Runkle scored on Atz's long out to center and Mitchell on Van Buren's single. In the sixth Householder hit out a three-base hit and scored on McCreedie's two-bagger. Capt. Schlafly was put out of the game in the seventh inning for rough language to the umpire. Attendance, 1000. Score:

Portland, 3; hits, 3; errors, 3.
Seattle, 0; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Essick and McLean; Williams and Frary.
Umpire—Davis.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Tacoma	33	21	12	.636
Oakland	35	20	15	.571
San Francisco	35	18	17	.514
Los Angeles	31	15	16	.484
Portland	34	14	20	.412
Seattle	34	13	21	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STRIKERS WIN EASILY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—St. Louis could do nothing with Pfeffer's curves today except in the fifth inning, when three runs were scored on a pass and three hits. Attendance, 3000. Score:

Chicago, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.
St. Louis, 3; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—Pfeffer and O'Neill; Egan and Zearfoss.
Umpire—Klem.

CY YOUNG TOO GOOD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—Genuine surprise was caused by the victory of the Bostons over the National League champions at the Polo grounds today. The home team found Young with difficulty. Attendance, 6000. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 10; errors, 3.
New York, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Young and Needham; Mathewson and Bowerman.
Umpire—O'Day.

HANLON TAKES ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Inability to hit Sparks resulted in a shut-out by Brooklyn. McIntyre was easy for the home team. Attendance, 5100. Score:

Brooklyn, 11; hits, 16; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 0; hits, 2; errors, 2.
Batteries—Sparks and Dooin; McIntyre and Ritter.
Umpire—Johnstone.

RAIN STOPS GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—Pittsburgh lost the game in the sixth through two errors and a two-bagger. Rain stopped the game at the end of this inning. Attendance, 7800. Score:

Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 6; errors, 3.
Cincinnati, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Flaherty and Chech, Hahn and Schlei.
Umpires—Emslie and Bauswine.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHASE'S TEAM BEATEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, May 6.—Boston won from New York in the sixth today, the two-baggers, the errors and two wild pitches giving the home team five. Chesbro's arm gave out in the third and Griffith, who replaced him was both wild and ineffective. Attendance 19,000. Score:

Boston, 8; hits, 16; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Dineen and Criger; Chesbro, Griffith and Kleinow.

PHILLIES TAKE ONE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Philadelphia today scored the winning run against Washington in the ninth inning. Plank and Hughes coupled every inch of the game. Hughes received gilt-edged support but his team mates were unable to touch Plank when the game was in the balance. Attendance 10,000. Score:

Washington, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hughes and Kittredge; Plank and Powers.

ST. LOUIS-DETROIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Four singles, two bases on balls and a three-base hit by Stone drove Thomas to the bench in the fourth inning and practically won the game for the locals. Attendance 4800. Score:

St. Louis, 9; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Detroit, 4; hits, 5; esrors, 1.
Batteries—Howell and Weaver; Thomas, Ford and Woods.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Standing of major league clubs to date:

National League—		American League—	
New York	.763	Cleveland	.600
Pittsburgh	.588	Washington	.579
Chicago	.579	Philadelphia	.529
Philadelphia	.533	Chicago	.500
Cincinnati	.500	Detroit	.471
Brooklyn	.400	New York	.471
Boston	.333	St. Louis	.444
St. Louis	.294	Boston	.421

BASKETBALL.

HIGH WINS HOT GAME.

Redhot basketball games seem to be the rule in the Men's Amateur League tournament finals. In the second round of play last night at Hazard's Pavilion the Los Angeles High School five, after two full-time halves only succeeded in wrestling victory from the Maroons, champions of the Y.M.C.A., by the narrowest possible margin of one point. Final score stood 22 to 21.

Both teams did star work, and spectacular plays were too common for sound throats.

In the first game, the Turners, as expected, ate up the Whittier Collegians by 32 goals to 13, though the Quakers put up a lively game for a team which has been in existence only one season.

Following is the line-up:

Whittier.		Turners.
Osborn	forward	Noble
Adams		Elkeles
		Holden
Browne	center	Golding
Washburn	guard	Walters
		Karstens
Todd		Welch

High School.		Maroons.
Hussey	forward	Reitzinger
F. Mitchell		Loomis
M. Mitchell	center	Bostwick
Cortelyou	guard	Torrey
Johnson		Ward

FREMONT RELICS.

Presented to the Archaeological Society of the Southwest by Pathfinder's Daughter — Great Progress of the Cause.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

On the 15th of August, 1842, John C. Fremont, the "Pathfinder," who became the first Presidential candidate of the Republican party, the man but for whom none of us would be today in California, hoisted our flag upon what was then supposed to be the highest crest of the Rocky Mountains—that noble eminence now known as Fremont Peak. It was the same flag that he carried throughout his first expedition across the continent—the first and most historical banner in all the history of the Far West.

This flag has just been presented to the Southwest Society of the Archaeological Institute of America by the Pathfinder's daughter, Elizabeth Benton Fremont. Not only that; the general relics of the Pathfinder, and of that wonderful wife who was his inspiration and his helpmeet, will come also to the society for a memorial room in the Southwest Museum which is going to be begun in this city very soon.

A GOOD WEEK.

It has been a good week for the Southwest Society. In all the history of science in the United States, there has never been a popular success like that of this organization which is working for the higher scholarship of Southern California and the Southwest. The Archaeological Institute of America, in spite of its somewhat alarming Greek name, is the one factor which has done most to make familiar to Americans the classic art and architecture of Greece and Rome and Palestine and Babylon. It has founded and maintains the world-renowned classical schools in Athens, in Rome, in Palestine. It backed Bandelier in his explorations of the Southwest and of Mexico—the corner-stone of our scientific knowledge of the history as well as of the ethnology of these regions. It was founded twenty-five years ago by President Eliot of Harvard; Charles Eliot Norton, the American friend and literary executor of Ruskin; Francis Parkman, the historian; the elder Agassiz; Seth Low, and other scholars of that class. Among its present prominent figures are the survivors of this list, with Bishop Potter, the Duc de Loubat, Joseph H. Choate, Whitelaw Reid, President Gilman, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President Angell—in fact, the presidents of practically every important university in America. And it is backed by such business men as J. Pierpont Morgan, D. O. Mills, the Vanderbilts, Tiffanys, Astors, Iselins, De Peysters, and so on.

For twenty-five years this institute has been recognized as the most critical scientific body in America. In matters of art as well as archaeology, it has been a court of last appeal. We don't think of the Venus of Milo as "archaeology"—but that is the kind of archaeology which the institute has made familiar in this country.

OUR CALIFORNIA WAY.

But California knows a good thing when she sees it; and having seen, is rather apt to break the record. A little less than eighteen months ago the youngest of the fifteen societies in the institute was founded in Los Angeles. The other affiliations are in the principal cities of the Union and embrace every important college in the United States. It was felt out here that the class of people who are populating this region could do as much for science as any other American community, and a good deal more for themselves. The institute met this idea more than half way. Los Angeles probably gives more to desirable public enterprises than any other city in the world, in proportion to population; but so far as one remembers, this is the first time that Los Angeles has had a handsome gift from outside. The Archaeological Institute of America has already appropriated about $2400 to assist in building a museum in this city; and will continue similar or larger grants.

In popular support, this plan has surpassed all records. The membership of the Southwest Society has been growing at a rate no other society in America for the prosecution of scientific research or historical or art work ever rivalled. At the end of its first year the society had twelve life and 102 annual members, thus standing sixth among the affiliations of the institute. Since the 1st of February this growth has taken on still more remarkable proportions. One after another the Southwest Society has passed its older sisters in membership; a week ago it "gave its dust" to the twenty-year-old New York Society; today it has a safe lead over the twenty-five-year-old Boston Society, and is the ranking member of the institute. For over two months the accessions have averaged a new member a day. By the 1st of June it will have at least 250 members. It hardly need be said that this lead will be maintained. Our scholarship will take no steps backward.

The roster of the Southwest Society already includes over two hundred of the most thoughtful and most influential people of this community, with such outsiders as Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy; President Ripley of the Santa Fé, John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and so on. Several officers of eastern societies of the institute have already taken additional membership in the Southwest Society, in recognition of its American work. Many of the leading colleges, schools, libraries and clubs are also affiliated with it.

But the society has done something more than gather members. By a special fund, last year, it purchased, for the benefit of this community, the Caballeria collection of paintings which hung in the old missions of California till 1834—a collection now on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce, and absolutely beyond price in its value to Los Angeles. It purchased, also, the second-best collection in the world of Southern California archaeology. It also has made, in its short life, the most important collection of folk-songs ever made anywhere—the phonographic record of nearly 600 old Spanish and Indian songs of California and the Southwest. It has also pledged to it, in gifts, loans and bequests, more than $50,000 worth of articles worthy to be exhibited in the kind of museum that this city ought to have.

WILL BUILD THAT MUSEUM.

And the Southwest Society will build that museum. It is pledged to construct and arrange for the maintenance of a museum which shall be architecturally the noblest monument in California; which shall be scientifically up to the highest standards of the world's scholarship; which shall be laid out on a plan that will be adequate to this fast-growing city for all time. The Museum Foundation Committee, to take the preliminary steps for this museum, includes about fifty of the most prominent men and women of this community.

The Southwest Society already owns or controls what it is conservative to reckon as a $60,000 nucleus for that museum. It will have the indorsement and support of the Chamber of Commerce, the Historical Society of Southern California, the schools and universities and clubs of the Southwest, as well as the seal and authority of the dean of American scientific bodies. It is probable that the women's clubs of the Southwest will undertake, in conjunction with this museum, the building of a great permanent art gallery as a monument to the clubwomen of Southern California and its tributary territory. An initiative in this direction has already been taken at the suggestion of the Ruskin Art Club—the oldest woman's club in Southern California—which has already a subscription of $1500 to apply to the cause in whatsoever shape shall seem best. A $1000 Keith painting has also been pledged to this art gallery in case the ladies carry out this plan.

COMPREHENSIVE SCOPE.

The Southwest Museum will include not only archaeology. It will show the best collections in that line ever made in any locality in the world. But it will also, and equally, stand as the foremost permanent free exhibit of history, art and the higher scholarship in general, of the million square miles that are included in that broad geographic term, "the Southwest." For one thing, it will have a matchless collection of historical relics of the romantic days of old California—the days of the missions and of the haciendas.

The plans of the society are maturing rapidly. In a few weeks the active campaign for the establishment of the Southwest Museum will begin. With a central authority so widely recognized throughout the nation, and internationally, and with the alliance of the largest forces and influences locally, there can be no reasonable doubt of the success of this plan.

SUIT OVER WHEAT GRADING.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Thomas Akin, a grain merchant, has filed suit in the Circuit Court against the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners of Missouri; Frederick Tedford, chief inspector of grains for Missouri, and the Merchants' Exchange, to restrain the grading of red Russian wheat as No. 2 red winter wheat. Akin states that he has bought several hundred thousand bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, deliverable this month. Wheat grown in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin is mostly red winter wheat, he states. The red Russian wheat is grown on the Pacific Coast, and sells for several cents a bushel less than No. 2 red winter wheat, it is alleged.

Free.

To every customer on Monday or Tuesday, who mentions this ad., a bottle of good writing ink. STETSON'S STATIONERY STORE, 220 N. Spring st.

WE FILL MAIL ORDERS

SIDE TALKS BY THE OFFICE BOY

Did you ever notice how much faster a street car goes when you are running to catch it than when you've caught it? And when you break a bill or a gold piece, don't the change just seem to melt away so fast that unless you keep an itemized account, you can't for the life of you remember where half of it went to. You drop in at a store and buy a hat, a couple of shirts, a few socks and neckties, and perhaps a change of underwear. Your bill may be $16.75, still you might have been able to buy the same goods exactly in a Silverwood store, and it might have only figured up to $13.00. That $3.75 is as good to you as to anybody. Don't you think the house that gives you the best values is entitled to your patronage? Did you ever see anything sold in any other store at any kind of a sale or on any kind of a bargain counter for less than you can buy it here every day in the year. True, you'll find goods in lots of stores that you can't find here, but they may not be reliable makes. Our old man guarantees every article, so we can't afford to take chances on doubtful makes.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. SPRING. BROADWAY & SIXTH

The... Newest Patterns

We are showing some very new designs in sterling silver Tea Sets, Bowls, Comports and Trays.

And the VIRGINIANA, a new handsome pattern in sterling silver Spoons and Forks.

We would be pleased to have you inspect these interesting and artistic examples of the leading silversmiths.

S. Nordlinger & Son GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
323 S. Spring Street

U C
Tested and Proved

We could easily cut down the cost of making our glasses and few people would be able to detect the difference, but it is the invariable high quality of Delany glasses that commends them to all careful people.

Years of usage have demonstrated their worth.

Delany
OPTICIAN
300 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

BARKER BROS
413-5-7 So MAIN STREET.
420-2-4 So SPRING STREET.

In every community there is a leader who has won the position of first place for reason. The first place among furniture, carpet and drapery houses in Los Angeles belongs to Barker Bros. This place has been merited by reason of a persistent effort on our part to cater to the trade that needs and knows the best with a consideration of cost.

Because of a demand on us for it, we are carrying the best class of goods ever sold in Los Angeles. The medium class goods at popular prices is another grade, and we can even satisfy the so-called cheaper trade.

With two stores, each one as large as the largest other single store on the coast, we have double the capacity of any other store west of Chicago. That is evidence of the approval of Barker Bros.' methods.

Our Excellent Dining Room Furniture

MAHOGANY OR GOLDEN OAK CHINA CLOSET

A highly polished mahogany closet, with leaded glass in doors. The width is 32 in., height 63 in.; also in quartered golden oak........ $25.50

We carry every grade.
We show every popular style.
Every finish that is made today.
And we can accommodate the purse of every purchaser.

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD

A solid oak sideboard, as illustrated, in golden finish, 44 in. wide, heavily and artistically carved; bevel plate mirror 18x28 in............ $22.50

Parlor Goods and Other Upholstered Goods

If you are as interested in this line as we have anticipated you are, you will look to us as practically guiding you to and through a World's Exposition. We have gathered for you the best from the best factories, ranging in grade from the commonplace and medium to the representative elegant.

Our line of Parlor Furniture upholstered in muslin gives your taste a broad field to play in. Any style of frame can be selected; then you choose your own covering from our extensive line of upholstery goods. Thus you can get the harmony you cannot otherwise obtain.

Drapery Department Special for Monday

Having just completed stock taking for this Department, we have selected from our best selling tapestries, the remnants that are 3, 5 and 6 yards long and 50 inches wide, regularly sold from $1 to $4 per yard. They are all good colorings and are well suited for couch covers, portieres and over-curtains. The prices for tomorrow are reduced as follows:

$1.00 Goods .... 65c Yard
$1.50 Goods .... 95c Yard
$2.25 Goods .... $1.35 Yard
$4.00 Goods .... $2.25 Yard

We Can Show You

The newest ideas, best reproductions of old pieces, and the most popular furniture for the home that can be found in the city.

If You Need Credit

You won't have to pay us the exorbitant installment house prices. We extend credit that is liberal and fair to all without inflated prices.

We Sell Desks

Desks and all other kinds of Office Furniture are always bought with greater care and deliberation than any other sort of Furniture. It should be bought to last twenty years or more.

We have for that reason secured the representation of only the very best manufacturers in their respective lines. We have watched the process of building the goods we sell, so we know that not a detail in the entire work is slighted. When we sell you a piece of Furniture, while we get only a reasonable price, you get the very best—better than if you paid more money in some stores.

Lodge Room Furniture
School House Furniture
Banking House Furniture
Church Furniture

The Only Exclusive Office Furniture House ..In Southern California..

Filing Cabinet Systems
Railway Office Furniture
Office and House Desks
Theater Furniture

R. D. Bronson Desk Co
542 So. SPRING ST.
OPP. MERCANTILE PLACE

PAT'S COMING BIG SURPRISE.

Entry of Crowe Into Omaha Thriller for Police.

Famous Kidnaper Wants to Live Down His Past.

Cudahy Will Prosecute if Man Surrenders Now.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA, May 6.—That Pat Crowe is in the city of Omaha was as much of a surprise to Chief of Police Donohue as to the other citizens of the city. He said today that he had made arrangements to apprehend the fugitive, and had placed a detail of detectives on the case.

"The greatest trouble is that no member of the force would know Crowe if he appeared on the street," said the Chief. "It is not true, however, that Crowe has been openly living with his brother in Council Bluffs. If Pat is in the city he has kept well under cover. I have had a number of communications indicating that Crowe would be in Omaha, and have been on the watch for him."

The Chief was inclined to say a word or censure to those who saw and talked to Crowe last night. Donohue thinks that he should have been notified immediately of Crowe's presence in the city.

When Crowe appeared at the office of a local newspaper last night he was dressed in a neatly-fitting business suit, and was in a talkative mood. His conversation at times carried a mixture of the slang contracted by long companionship with the class of men with whom he has been associated. Generally, however, he spoke in a rather cosmopolitan manner, and avoided racy language. During his conversation he referred to his own family and spoke feelingly of his wife and two dead children.

IN PENITENT MOOD.

He expressed a wish to become free to live down the past experiences of his life. He took occasion to deny the authorship of several crimes which have been charged against him, and declared that he was innocent of participation in the train hold-up near St. Joseph, Mo., for which he served a three years' sentence.

Crowe displayed the mark of a bullet wound in the shoulder, which, he declared, he had received during his service in the Boer army. He says he served but three weeks with the Boers, his wound making it necessary for him to leave the army. He went to Durban, thence to London, and returned to the United States, stopping three weeks in New York, and thence going to Chicago, where he has since resided.

A. E. Cudahy, who paid the $25,000 ransom for the return of his son, and who offered a large reward for Crowe at the time of the kidnaping, today said:

"I have not heard from Crowe for about three months. Crowe sent a friend to Chief of Police Donohue and asked for immunity from punishment if he should voluntarily surrender. I told Donohue that I would not recommend leniency for Crowe or do anything to shield him. On the contrary, I stated that at the time and I repeat now, that if Crowe should surrender or be captured, I shall lend any assistance in my power to prosecute him in the same manner that I would in the case of any criminal."

WOODRUFF ARRESTED AGAIN.

GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward Woodruff, who was arrested here several days ago charged with kidnaping his 14-year-old sister-in-law, Tessie Hare, and was released on request of her father, was taken into custody at 9 o'clock tonight by Sheriff Ralphs on telegraphic instructions from Covina, charging him with rape.

Last Saturday he stole Tessie Hare from her sister's home at Covina, taking her to Pomona. The same night, the two were with another Covina girl.

CLIFFORD STICKS TO STORY.

Chief of Police Ross of Santa Barbara this afternoon started back to Santa Barbara with Edward Clifford, the young man wanted there on a charge of attempting to kill his consort, Julia Kyle.

A night in jail has done much to restore Clifford's self-assurance. He was less nervous when he left with Chief Ross than when seen in jail yesterday. He sticks to his story that the woman attempted to kill him and the weapon was fired while he struggled to wrest it from her.

"BLUEBEARD" HOCH TRIAL.

MULTIPLE MARRIAGES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, May 6—The first mention of multiple marriages by "Bluebeard" Johann Hoch came during the trial today when Assistant States Attorney Olsen asked that the marriage laws of Pennsylvania be admitted in evidence as a preliminary to the testimony of Detective Edward Gorman of Philadelphia, who was best man at the marriage of Hoch and Caroline Spreich in Philadelphia, a short time before Hoch came to Chicago. Judge Kersten granted the request and Gorman was allowed to take the stand. Gorman testified that he had been present as best man at the marriage of Hoch, whom he knew as John Schmidt, to Caroline Spreich, at Philadelphia, October 20, 1904. Gorman said that Hoch lived with the woman for ten days and then suddenly left the State.

Lyte H. Parsons, paying teller of the Home Savings Bank of this city, where both Mrs. Walcker-Hoch and her sister, Mrs. Fischer-Hoch, had their savings on deposit, testified that, December 15, 1904, Hoch called at the bank, with Mrs. Walcker-Hoch, and withdrew all the savings of Mrs. Walcker-Hoch, amounting to $270. January 19, 1905, Hoch, according to Parsons, appeared at the bank again, this time with Mrs. Fischer-Hoch and withdrew all the money on deposit belonging to Mrs. Fischer-Hoch, amounting to $750.

DIED FROM LOVE.

COULDN'T TAKE HER PICK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—Mrs. J. W. Gray, believed to be wealthy, and said to be the widow of a Chicago broker, and who was described by her friends as a remarkably beautiful woman, committed suicide in the Hotel Imperial here today by shooting. She was found lying unconscious on her bedroom with a bullet wound in her head, and died a few hours later at a hospital without regaining consciousness. Letters left by the suicide indicated that she was the victim of an unfortunate love affair, and that although possessed of ample means, she had no desire to live without the man she loved.

Mrs. Grace Sanford, who lives at No. 62 West Sixty-sixth street, saidw that she knew Mrs. Gray very well. She said that Mrs. Gray's husband, who was a wealthy Chicago man, died in May of last year, at New Orleans, and in July after his death, Mrs. Gray came to New York and took apartments with her. She stayed until some time after Thanksgiving.

"Mrs. Gray met Charles Stoneham in the early fall," said Mrs. Sanford. "He is a Jersey City man, married and with a family. A few days ago a little son of his was drowned, and after the son's death determined to give up Mrs. Gray. He called her up and told her so. Mrs. Gray threatened to commit suicide unless he returned to her."

At Mr. Stoneham's house in Jersey City it is said that he had left for his office in New York at the usual hour today. He had not reached the office up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, however, and nothing had been seen of him.

THREE LAID LOW BY SHOTS.

ATTEMPTED SLAUGHTER IN SAN DIEGO TENDERLOIN.

W. F. Dow Fires Pistol at Cliff Gilbert and Mrs. Rose Hostetter and Then Turns Weapon on Himself—Police Find Trio Lying in Heap in Middle of Floor.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—In the tenderloin district of the city this forenoon W. F. Dow attempted to kill, by shooting, Cliff Gilbert, Mrs. Rose Hostetter, and himself.

This he failed to do at the time and the trio were hurried off to the hospital in what was supposed to be a dying condition.

Dow came here with the woman from Santa Monica about four weeks ago, and placed her in one of the joints of the red light district. Later he became jealous of the attentions of Gilbert and trouble has been brewing.

This morning Dow went to the crib and, breaking down the door, commenced shooting at Gilbert, whom he brought down with a shot in the back.

The woman attempted to escape but Dow laid her low with two shots, one in the breast and the other in the head. He then turned the gun upon himself, putting a bullet through his body just above the heart.

When the police arrived all three were lying in a heap in the middle of the floor.

Dow has a father living in Mt. Hope, Kan., while Gilbert has a mother in Long Beach.

Married in Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, May 6.—Rosa Hostetter, the woman shot at San Diego today and who is expected to die, was a former resident of this beach. Seven years ago, when she was 16 years old, she was married to Marvin D. Hostetter, aged 19, who died three years later.

Although a little girl was born to them she abandoned her charge soon after the death of husband and father and has since been living the pace that kills.

The family here did all within its power to assist her in seeing the error of her way, but to one and all she turned a deaf ear. At one time a license was issued for her marriage to Karl Hazen of East Santa Monica, but so far as can be learned the ceremony was never performed.

The last time she was here was six weeks ago today. At that time she was living with a man named Hall.

Claude Gilbert, the man with whom she was shot at San Diego, is not known here.

SCOURING EL CAJON.

RANCHMEN'S POSSE OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—A posse of ranchmen from the El Cajon Valley, ten miles east of here, this morning started for the neighborhood of Foster, in the foothills, where the Mexican who assaulted a Lakeside young woman, is reported to have been seen last night. A second posse in command of Constable Hubbell, is searching for the assailant, whose flight for the Mexican boundary has been cut off, and who is now headed for the mountains and desert.

LONE BURGLAR MADE RICH HAUL.

WALL STREET RESIDENCE LOOTED BY A THIEF.

Expert Takes Advantage of Absence of Family Who Had Gone to See Broadway Parade—Secures More Than Four Hundred Dollars Worth of Booty.

Michael Cassano, who resides at No. 605 Wall street, will always remember the night of the Broadway parade, for it cost him more than some of the Broadway merchants paid as their share of the lighting fund. An expert burglar made a raid upon Cassano's home while the other occupants of the house were down town, and when he got through Cassano was more than $400 poorer.

There are a number of roomers in Cassano's house and persons unknown to him frequently pass in and out to see some of his tenants. It was therefore an easy matter for the thief to enter without attracting any attention.

Cassano was busy in his store on the ground floor and the other members of his family had gone down town with nearly all their tenants. Mrs. Cassano returned home early and as she entered she was met in the hallway by a well dressed man carrying a large bundle. She paid no particular attention to him but other persons who saw him told her later that as soon as he reached the street he took to his heels and disappeared in the direction of Seventh street.

When Mrs. Cassano got into her room she found that it had been ransacked. The contents of closets and dresser drawers were piled in confusion upon the floor and everything indicated that the thief had made a thorough search for valuables. His search had not been in vain either, for he had stolen nearly everything of real value which was small enough for him to carry away. She at once gave the alarm and then proceeded to inspect other rooms. In nearly all of them she found evidences of the visit by the burglar.

The matter was reported to the police and several officers went to the place. The loot secured by the burglar consisted of nearly $100 in cash, rings, breastpins, bracelets, stickpins, watches and many other articles the aggregate value of which exceeds $400 and it may amount to $500.

There is not the slightest clew to the identity of the thief but it was evident that he was familiar with the premises and knew about where to search for the most valuable booty.

BULLET HOLE IN HUSBAND'S HEAD.

SHOCKING DISCOVERY MADE BY MRS. F. E. TYLER.

Unable to Secure Employment and Not Keeping an Appointment With His Wife, Motorman Puts an End to it All in Rooming-house—Came from Hot Springs.

Despondent because of ill health and his inability to secure employment, Frank E. Tyler, aged 40, who came here six weeks ago with his wife, committed suicide last evening in his room at the Windsor, No. 417 Central avenue, by shooting himself through the head. Tyler formerly lived in Columbus, Ohio, where he has a number of relatives. He was employed there for years as a motorman on the street car lines, but later engaged in the fraternal insurance business in which he made considerable money. His health failing, he and his wife went to Hot Springs, Ark., where they remained for some time and six weeks ago they came to Los Angeles.

They had expected that he would find no difficulty in securing a position on one of the electic lines here, but he found so many applicants ahead of him that after waiting several weeks he became discouraged. Then his health failed again and his funds ran low until it was necessary for him to apply to the local members of the Modern Woodmen for assistance and they were trying to secure employment for him.

Yesterday afternoon he made arrangements to meet his wife uptown but he didn't keep the appointment. A few minutes before she returned home Tyler was seen to enter his room and a moment later the sound of a shot was heard; but the people in the house supposed it had been fired in the street. When Mrs. Tyler entered her room she found her husband lying dead across the bed. He had placed a 38 caliber revolver to his left ear and fired a bullet into his brain, causing instant death.

A DOG OF FINANCE.

The Educated Collie, Tessie, Holds a Reception at a New York Hotel.

[New York Herald:] Tessie, the beautiful collie of John A. Drake, celebrated her return after several months' absence to her devoted master by holding a reception in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria last night, when John W. Gates, Ferdinand W. Peck, W. H. Black and other intimates of Mr. Drake watched the dog perform some of her feats of arithmetic and finance.

She amazed other patrons of the hotel and brought a laugh upon one presumptuous person who attempted to place her in a dilemma between hoarseness and self-stultification. Tessie's eyes fairly gleam with intelligence, and her fine muzzle, splendid head and strong, lithe body and limbs give grace to her agile movements. She was displayed to advantage by Mr. Black, who tossed pieces of paper into the air while Tessie caught them long before they fell, often turning a complete back sumersault to do so.

Then he pulled out his watch and showed it to the dog. She peered at the hands closely.

"What time is it, Tessie?" he said.

Tessie gave nine short, sharp barks, tilting her muzzle up at each bark. It was just 9 o'clock.

Mr. Drake took from his pocket several small bills, and, holding out $1 to the dog asked her how much he had there. She barked once. She barked five times when shown a five dollar bill, ten times for a ten, and when Mr. Drake held out the one, two and five dollar bills spread like a poker hand the collie looked hard at them and then barked eight times.

Other tricks of the same kind followed and Tessie added small numbers, subtracted three from eight and told the result promptly and without glance at anything but the money when it was used.

Mr. Drake is very fond and very proud of Tessie, and says he gives her no signals, and, in fact, would not know how to give them. He insists that the dog can read and almost write.

"She seems to understand everything that is said in her hearing, and when she is with me in my office or my rooms I have seen her do things that convince me she has human intelligence," he said.

While her owner was talking affectionately of the dog a bystander unknown to the others present, pulled out a fifty dollar bill, and showed it to Tessie. She took it in her mouth, as she had the other bills, and, putting it on the floor, looked hard at the figures on it, apparently.

"How much is it?" the newcomer asked.

Tessie gave five short, sharp barks, tilted her chin up with each bark and then, to the astonishment of all, she tilted her chin sharply without barking.

"That's right," said Mr. Drake, patting the dog's head. "Five and 0 make fifty," and everybody laughed.

Why He Didn't Fire.

Lord Crawford, who is one of the two Britons taking part in the ocean race for the Kaiser's Cup, a fortnight hence, on his yacht Walhalla, is one of the most famous of English yachtsmen who has carried the burgee of the Royal Yacht Squadron into every corner of the maritime universe, spending many months in the scientific exploration of all the islands of the Southern Pacific, and the great-great-grandson of that twenty-third Earl of Crawford, who on being introduced by King George III. to the American general, Benedict Arnold, put his hands behind his back, and exclaimed that he had no intention of shaking hands with a traitor. Of course Benedict Arnold challenged him, and a meeting took place. Arnold won the first fire and missed the Earl. The latter deeming that he had granted the man sufficient satisfaction, thereupon walked away.

"Why don't you fire?" cried Arnold.

"At you?" exclaimed Lord Crawford over his shoulder. "No, sir. I leave you to the hangman."

This Lord Crawford, by the bye, was one of the English generals at the battle of Ticonderoga, where he received no less than 13 bullets through his coat.—[Baltimore American.

Want some
GO?
Eat
Grape-Nuts
There's a reason.

Another New Town Just Started

...CLARK CITY...

MONTEREY COUNTY

Two Thousand population **GUARANTEED** within twelve months—did you ever have a chance to buy property in a new town where the population was **GUARANTEED IN ADVANCE BY CONTRACTS? ACTUALLY GUARANTEED BY CONTRACTS?**

CLARK CITY is only 24 days old today. The town is located in the center of one of California's richest Valleys, 2 miles from the ocean, at the foot of the beautiful Santa Lucia Mountains. Two Thousand population is guaranteed within months because 380 families have contracted to build there within that time. Think of that! Three hundred and eighty holders of acreage property in one community have signed contracts to build—and that's only the beginning. Already over 200 HEADS OF FAMILIES ARE ON THE GROUND, AND MORE ARRIVING EVERY TRAIN.

Fifteen houses have been started in fifteen days, and more than a hundred families are living in tents waiting for lumber to build.

A National Bank will start in June. Contracts have been let for new hotels—new stores—business blocks. Streets are being graded and cement curbs and sidewalks are being laid in the business center. For 3 days Clark City will distribute

LOTS AT $19.50

For 3 days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—residence lots (50x150) will be sold on our NEW PLAN at that ridiculously low price. The average value of these lots will be $300 within a year.

Over half of the business and residence lots have already been taken by holders of the acreage property, but the most desirable lots have NOT been picked out, because the lots were distributed by drawing. Your chance of getting the cream is just as good as if you had been the first to apply, and there is not a poor lot in the whole town site. Only one price—$19.50 for 3 days.

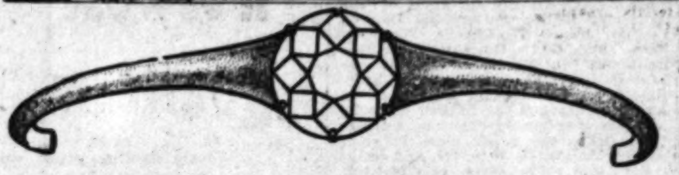
After MAY 10th, if there are any lots left, they will be withdrawn from the rules of the Plan, and sold in the usual way.

Remember—only 3 days—orders by mail will have to bear a postmark prior to May 11th to secure these lots at this price.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
1248-1249 JAS. FLOOD BUILDING

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
628-629 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING



Diamonds

Their Influence

Ever stop to think of the increased respect and confidence the wearing of diamonds command? Why? Because they are the visible evidence of the wearer's capacity and thrift.

Then, too, money invested in diamonds is money saved. We have faith in the stability of diamonds as an asset.

By our plan of diamond selling you are guaranteed against loss through depreciation

Every diamond we sell we guarantee to buy it back for 90 per cent. of the purchase price, or we will allow full value in exchange on a larger diamond within the year.

NOTE—Write us about diamonds. We send diamonds on selection to responsible people everywhere.

BROCK & FEAGANS
Diamond Merchants
4th and Broadway, Los Angeles

PLATES,
CROWNS,
BRIDGEWORK,
$4.00

All work done painlessly by our newmethod
FREE CLEANING EXTRACTING FREE
Painless Extraction 25c
when other work is ordered. All work guaranteed

St. Louis Dental Rooms
482½ SOUTH BROADWAY
ROOMS 2 AND 4. Open Evenings and Sundays.

REDUCED RATE

Winona Lake, Ind., and Return

Account General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

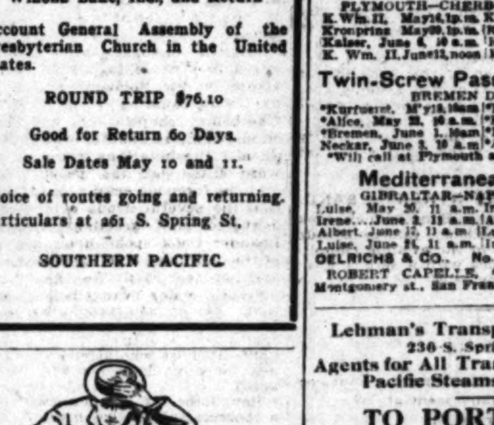
ROUND TRIP $76.10

Good for Return 60 Days.

Sale Dates May 10 and 11.

Choice of routes going and returning.
Particulars at 261 S. Spring St.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



DON'T RUN ABOUT

For a good Runabout, when you can buy one at a bargain at the factory. Our style of high-class vehicles is hard to beat in either prices, quality or finish.

Do not buy elsewhere before seeing our stock.

ADVANCE BUGGY CO.
3000 Central Ave. Home 24786.

ASTHMA Cured to Stay Cured

For FREE TEST treatment prepared for you send full description of your case and names of two asthmatic sufferers. FRANK WHETZEL, M. D: Dept. 3. American Express Bldg., Chicago.

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

K. Wm. II, May 16, 1 p.m.	Kronprinz, June 27, 11 am
Kronprinz May 30, 1 p.m.	Kaiser, July 4, 10 a.m.
Kaiser, June 6, 10 a.m.	K. W. II, July 11, 11am
K. Wm. II, June 13, noon	Kronprinz, Aug. 1, 6am

Twin-Screw Passenger Service
BREMEN DIRECT.

*Kurfuerst, M'y 18, 10am	*Barb'sa, June 8, 10am
*Alice, May 25, 10 a.m.	*Friedrich, June 15, 10am
*Bremen, June 1, 10am	*Kurf'rst, June 22, 10am
Neckar, June 3, 10 a.m.	*Alice, June 29, 10 a.m.

*Will call at Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Mediterranean Service
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

Luise, May 20, 11 a.m.	Irene, July 8, 11 a.m.
Irene....June 3, 11 a.m.	Albert, July 22, 11 a.m.
Albert, June 17, 11 a.m.	Luise, Aug. 5, 11 a.m.
Luise, June 24, 11 a.m.	Irene, Aug. 19, 11 a.m.

OELRICHS & CO., No. 5 Broadway, N. Y.
ROBERT CAPELLE, Gen'l P. C. A., 10 Montgomery st., San Fran., or any local agents.

Lehman's Transportation Co.,
236 S. Spring St.,
Agents for All Trans-Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Lines.

TO PORTLAND
By North Pacific S. S. Company.
Elegant Passenger Steamer
.... ROANOKE ....
2700 tons.

Safest and fastest. Will leave San Pedro for SAN FRANCISCO, Eureka, Coos Bay, Astoria and PORTLAND, May 9, May 23, June 6, carrying merchandise freight to and from above-named ports. Apply

C. J. LEHMAN, Gen'l Agt.,
236 S Spring St., Los Angeles.
Phones 832.

DIRECT PASSENGER SERVICE TO
NORWAY, SWEDEN & DENMARK

By the fast 10,000 ton twin-screw steamers,

HELLIG OLAV,	from New York,	May 10
UNITED STATES,	" "	May 24
OSCAR II.,	" "	June 7
HELLIG OLAV,	" "	June 21
UNITED STATES,	" "	July 5
OSCAR II.,	" "	July 19

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN LINE.
No. 1 Broadway, New York.

LEHMAN'S TRANSPORTATION CO.
236 South Spring Street.
Agents for all Trans-Atlantic and Pacific steamship lines round the world.

Why Hesitate Longer?

Buy a Celebrated
Detroit Jewel
Gas Range.....

Housekeeping made easy, and expense in gas bills reduced one-third to one-half, *Guaranteed.* No smoked kettles, no gas fumes. Fine bakers.

If not satisfactory your money refunded. Thirty days' trial. No man likes to see his wife work all the time.

Detroit Jewels

are the result of years in perfecting them. Consequently, no other range equals them. Why not come and see them. Forty styles and sizes, and sizes—and prices to suit you, too, and if you have a servant she will hesitate before picking up her grip and going to another home. Servants should have some time to call their own. Food well cooked—a pleasant home, and expenses right. Is hard on clubs, as husbands stay at home.

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges are sold only by
McWhorter Bros. ...456... South Spring St.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER.
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK.
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	[illegible]
Gold Crowns	[illegible]
Porcelain Crowns	[illegible]
Bridge work, per tooth	[illegible]
Pure Gold Fillings	[illegible]
All Other Fillings	[illegible]
Cleaning Teeth	[illegible]
Extracting, plain	[illegible]
Extracting, painless method	[illegible]

(A reduction when 4 or more are extracted.)

Gas or Vitalized Air if desired [illegible]

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 8 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

To Make a Long Story Short, Buy Our Wines and You'll Be Satisfied. Samples Are Free

Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel per gal. and up.. 50c
5-year-old Port, per gal.................. 60c
5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon.................. 75c
20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange, per gallon.................. $1.50

EXTRA SPECIAL—Our Old Bourbon Whisky—medicinally pure—at 50c per quart bottle, is a wonderful seller, for the fact that it is a wonderfully good article.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,
Dealers in Fancy Foreign and Domestic Groceries.
Both Phones 919. 633 S. MAIN—Bet. 6th and 7th

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones MAIN or HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

SILK GLOVES

New stock of the popular Kayser silk gloves in black, white, gray, mauve, red, green and blue at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

MOSQUITERE GLOVES $1.00

New stock of Mosquitere silk gloves, 12 and 16 button length, in black and white. $1.00 per pair.

Dressmaking Department.

Our Women's Dressmaking Department, under the personal direction of Madame Zant, is now prepared to receive orders for fancy costumes, party dresses, riding habits Automobile wraps, etc.

Fabric Gloves

We have always been famous for our Fabric Gloves. Undoubtedly we offer the best values in the city, besides which our variety is so complete, that every woman can find just what she wishes.

75c Lisle Gloves 45c

100 doz. real Swede Lisle gloves; Paris point embroidery; 2 pearl clasps. Spe. 45c.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Another Sale of Popular Sample Lines

Over Forty Different Sample Lines Gathered by Our New York Office, Ready Tomorrow Morning

$1.50 Silk Waistings 89c a Yard

This lot comprises many of the most exclusive and wanted silk waistings brought out for spring. There is a full range of printed warp Taffetas in small, neat figures, check Taffetas and fancy Louisine silks. Most of these materials sell regularly at $1.50. Special 89c.

60c Black Silk Taffeta 39c

19-inch black Taffeta, well finished and a good weight; a popular silk for lining and drop skirts. Regular value 60c. Special 39c.

65c Dress Goods 39c

One can get the ever-popular wool Albatross in full range of colors, both light and dark. Strictly all wool, and good values at 65c a yard. Monday's price 39c.

$1.50 Spider Etamine 50c

The new Spider Etamine, 52 inches wide, suitable for street or evening wear, in all the leading shades of blues, greens, browns, creams and blacks. Regular $1.50 values. 50c a yard.

$2.25 English Suitings 92c a Yd.

46-inch English Suiting—light weight fancy Panamas and crash weaves in all the newest spring shades. This line includes values to $2.25 a yard. Clean-up sale at 92c per yard.

85c Ladies' Wrappers 59c

About 30 ladies' wrappers, made of good quality, light weight flannelette. All in dark colors, stripes and figures. Sizes 34 to 44. Value 85c. Price Monday 59c.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

$1.25 Ladies' Wrappers 75c

About 75 ladies' wrappers, made of good quality light weight flannelette. All dark colors. Stripes and figures, nicely trimmed with braid. Ruffle over shoulders. 12-inch flounce on skirts. All sizes. Value $1.25. Sale price 75c.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

Our Garment Department the Center of Fashion

The past week we have received over forty express packages from New York, many of which contain exquisite costumes, designed in the latest-early summer styles. Other consignments brought us hosts of new things in suits, jackets, skirts and waists. Our department shows more different styles in all lines of women's apparel than any three establishments in this city combined. Our styles are exclusive, and the quality of our women's garments is beyond criticism. You can come here with the perfect confidence that whatever you select will be correct in style, dependable in quality and the price will be less than you would pay at any other store in Los Angeles.

Sample Silk Coats $14.95; Values up to $22.50

Just received about twenty-eight sample coats in Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Pongee, in twenty-seven-inch and three-quarter length. Plaited or shirred in many different styles, with silk braid trimmings. All have large fancy sleeves, and some have deep fancy open work collar. Special at $14.95.

$18.50 Automobile Coats $11.95

In this lot of samples you will find some most desirable styles for general wear, in the best shades of tan, oxford and castor. Materials are guaranteed shower-proof. For Monday, $11.95.

Skirts Special at $6.95, Values Up to $10.00

This is an exceptionally fine line of skirts, including many styles that have been priced $10.00. The materials are plain and fancy Panamas, Cheviots, Worsteds, Serges, etc. Colors include plain black, white, brown, tan, green, gray. Others come in small checks and invisible plaids. Skirts are beautifully designed, with pleated flounce, and trimmed with straps and covered buttons.

$18.50 Sample Silk Suits $11.95

These suits are made of extra grade chiffon Taffeta silk, in shades blue, black, brown, green, red and champagne. Attractive styles in full shirred or pleated effects. All nicely trimmed and well made, with extra full skirts and large sleeves. Best values ever offered.

Special Waists at $2.75

We are going to make a big specialty this week of assorted waists at $2.75. We have placed in the lot many of our fine waists that have been selling at much higher prices. Many of them are waists in lawn, linen and China silk. Many of them elaborately fashioned with fine embroidery, lace insertion and small close tucks. Over fifty different styles to select from at this price.

$5.00 Wash Suits $2.95

About seventy-five suits in this lot, in plain and fancy colors, both light and dark. All nicely trimmed and well made, in all sizes. Your choice at the greatest price reduction ever known, $2.95.

Sample Shirt Waists 89c; Values up to $1.75

A heaping table of pretty white waists, come in white lawn. Some prettily embroidered, others trimmed with insertions and pleats, others elegantly tailored. All special at 89c.

Women's Sample Silk and Wool Suits $17.50; Some Worth as High as $30.00

There are about forty sample suits in this lot, comprising wool suits, made in all the popular light weight materials, also silk suits made of extra fine Taffeta. Very few of them are alike, and the variety embraces nearly every new design that will be worn this season. The suits are worth as high as $30. The entire lot on sale at $17.50.

12½c Cotton Suitings 5c

This is the most extraordinary sale of various materials needed by everyone. In the lot are fleeced suitings in stripes and figures, also outing flannels in a full range of colors. These materials sell regularly at 12½c a yard. Limit 12 yards to one customer. Special Monday 5c.

8⅓c Challies and Prints 5c per Yd.

60 pieces of Cotton Challies and Crescent Robe Prints for comforts. Oriental colors, showing both small and large patterns. Value 8 1-3c. Monday, price 5c a yard.

$1.95 Waist Patterns $1.19

20 dozen fancy embroidered white shirt waist patterns, made of fine Swiss and best quality of India Linen. Cuffs included. Values to $1.95. Sale price, $1.19 a pattern.

25c Cotton Goods 15c

850 yards of White Pique, Madras, Oxfords, fancy stripe and check Nainsook, satin stripe Dimities. All the newest patterns and finest weaves. A great many 25c values. Special sale price 15c yard.

8⅓c Crash 5c

1200 yards of half bleached Russian Crash. Extra heavy weight and very absorbent. Good width. A good 8 1-3c value. Monday's price 5c a yard.

35c Cotton Suitings 25c

A beautiful range of light and medium colors in the new cotton Panama Suiting. Small, neat dots and rings. Medium weight, for skirts and suits. 35c value. Special sale, 25c a yard.

Big Sample Sale of Muslin Underwear 98c

This lot consists of a Manufacturer's complete sample line of high-grade garments. The styles are totally different from those commonly shown by stores. They are made of the finest muslin, lawn, nainsook and cambric, and beautifully trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons. In the lot are many styles in gowns, corset covers, skirts and drawers, worth as high as $2.25; all priced alike, 98c.

Beautiful Sample Skirts $1.69

A small sample line of white skirts, made of cambric or soft muslin, with deep knee ruffles, elaborately trimmed with many rows of tucks and insertions. Your choice of the lot $1.69.

The Most Exquisitely Trimmed Hats $7.95

Values Up to $12.50

As a special attraction in our Millinery Department, we have prepared an assortment of trimmed hats to sell at $7.95. These come in the popular Maxine Elliott shape, made of chiffon frappe, with hair braid tops, trimmed with flowers, ornaments and ribbons. All colors in the lot. These hats will be on sale only Monday and Tuesday at this price

Trimmed Hats $5.00

Values Up to $9.00

In making up this special lot of hats, it is our object to give the best trimmed hats at $5.00 that were ever sold in Los Angeles at this price. The variety includes Charlotte Corday, Scotch toques, French sailors and Marquise hats. Every shape is smart and becoming, and few of the hats could be bought regularly for less than $9.00. On special sale Monday and Tuesday at $5.00.

35c Pillow Tops at 15c

25 dozen of tinted crash pillow tops with backs. Twenty-four-inch size. Fleur de Lis and other popular patterns. Exceptionally good values of 35c at 15c each.

$2.50 Center Pieces 50c

100 dozen of scarfs and center pieces, in the popular Japanese drawn work, including scarfs 18x27 inches up to 18x72 inches, and center pieces 20x20 inches up to 36x36 inches. Values up to $2.50 apiece. Your choice Monday 50c.

$1.75 Lace Curtains 95c a Pair

50 pairs only to be sold of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains. Good weight net, and very neat floral design. Also plain centers, with border full width and length. Values to $1.75. Special sale price 95c a pair.

$2.75 Couch Covers $1.45

A large assortment of the popular Tapestry Couch Covers, in oriental colors. Also stripe designs. Exceptionally good weight, and heavy fringe all around. Values to $2.75. Special sale price $1.45.

Samples of Belts

In black and colored. All sizes. Value 25c. Sale price 8c.

Samples of Fans 9c

These come in assorted colors and sticks. All kinds of shapes. Value to 25c. Sale price 9c.

Corsets 39c Values Up to $1.50

This lot consists of broken lines of Standard Corsets, which we will no longer carry in stock. Many of them are "W. B.," "Kabo," "R. N. G." and "Thompson." They mostly come in black; all the styles are good, and many corsets in the lot are worth as high as $1.50. To close, at, your choice, 39c.

Samples of Infants' Slips

A big assortment of infants' long slips and dresses, comprising the entire sample line from a big eastern manufacturer. These are made of cambric, lawn, nainsook and long cloth; nicely trimmed with embroidery, tucks and ruffles. On sale at 19c a pattern.

Sample Bags 98c—Values Up to $2.00

Several hundred leather bags, consisting of a manufacturer's sample line. These come in black, brown and tan, made in all the popular new styles, fitted with card case and purse, worth up to $2.00. Sample price 98c.

50c Dressing Sacques 15c

An odd lot of ladies' dressing sacques, made of sateen; dark and medium blue color; all sizes. Value 50c. Sale price 15c.

15c Handkerchiefs 5c

Women's sample linen handkerchiefs. On plain hemstitched fine lawn. Also mourning borders. Value 15c. Sale price 5c.

50c Sample Handkerchiefs 15c

In lace or embroidery trimmed. All the new, neat patterns. Made of fine Swiss. Values to 50c. Sale price 15c.

HE COMMENT OF THE FOLKS.

How that Enormous Throng Took Itself.

Note-taker in the Biggest of Local Crowds.

Broadway Jubilee Sized up by the Jubilators.

There was a note of strained tense tragedy in her high-pitched voice.

It was 9 p.m. in front of the Mason Operahouse; it was also about that hour in front of the building next door. Broadway was rocking and grinding with a crowd of 50,000 people, swaying and packing in human gusts and eddies, swirls and races.

"Oh!" she cried in a voice of anguish; "Oh, I forgot a spool of silk; we must go right back to the Broadway Department Store!"

The man with her turned to face four solid blocks of people so densely crowded you could run an auto across their hats—and gasped.

In a minute she was caught in a whirlpool in the crowd and landed tear-stained and protesting half a block up past The Times Office. She didn't get the spool of silk that night.

A Yale 'varsity football team could not have bucked a way for her through that crowd. They would have dropped half-way down the street humiliated and exhausted.

In the wildest nights of Fiesta there never was seen such a crowd. It was a night to bring one to the sudden realization of the rush of this city's growth.

Broadway was like a stuffed sausage all the way from the junction at Tenth street to Temple.

In odd contrast to the scenes in the great city cañons, where the blazing cliffs of the tall buildings loomed up over the crowds was one forlorn vacant lot far up Broadway, relic of the old days, where people had driven in and hitched their horses, as on country fair day.

THE LITTLE WHITE HEARSE.

Early in the evening when the crowd was thickest, when tin horns were tooting, when people hooted to one another from curb to curb, a hush fell upon the throngs, a hush that solemnly unrolled over the crowd; the concourse waited, awed and in silence, giving way to right and left in lanes as a little white hearse rolled slowly through bearing one little child whose stilled lips did not shriek with delight at the lights and the noise.

A mail wagon, with all the dignity of the United States government tried to buck a way through and finally stranded in the middle of Broadway. It was delightfully characteristic of Yankeedom that the postman should have been there with a "Here; some of you fellows watch this," as he butted a way for himself afoot through the crowd to the mail box.

Suddenly the darkness was wiped out as one might rub the marks off a slate, the flare of the light was on in one long slashing bewildering burst.

It was still as death for a second; then a man's voice, intense with absolute sincerity, "Oh Gee!"

Everybody laughed and fell chattering.

Slitting through the vast hum of the excited talk, came the hoot of The Times siren whistle, and the boom of the cannon.

It brought people back with a heart throb to the days when they first heard that old whistle.

"Two long toots; three short ones," sang out a man from the crowd, "victory of the American fleet off Santiago."

And again every one laughed with the aptness of the hit.

"Gosh! its a regular celebration," said another man, as the Eagle continued to scream.

HOW THEY CHATTERED.

They blinked at the lights for a while; then a man said in a wail, "I thought it was going to be lighter than this."

But a woman at his elbow gasped out "Why—it—it looks like a party."

The first of the parade came pushing its way through the heavy soft masses of people as a woman works a tape through a dress band.

All of the features were not taken with entire seriousness. When the first tallyho came up with a freight of top hats and certain great dignities, a youngster at Second and Broadway screeched out at the top of his lungs: "They've ketched the lost Mayor."

And it did look like it, with a platoon of police before and a troop of men behind with naked axes and His Honor in the tallyho in between.

One young man near this point had a fine big Japanese lantern and the crowd helped him a little with advice when the brilliantly illuminated autos began coming by.

"You want to hold it up a little higher," said a man at his elbow excitedly giving the man's arm a jab.

"Well holy smoke, you want to be careful of that thing," protested someone else as the lantern bobbed perilously under the impetus poke.

"Wave it." "Hold it still."

In despair at last, the young man with the lantern thrust it into some one's hand and fled into the crowd.

HER SCORN.

In one of the tallyhos was an exceedingly haughty young woman beautifully dressed and fair to look upon. She was carrying a beautiful lantern which ever and anon threw her face into its soft glow. For looks she was a picture.

But as she sailed slowly past, an urchin in the crowd sang out, "Gee but you've got a swell dipper, miss." The way she was holding the lantern did make it look like a dipper.

The girl gave him a glance of withering scorn, let the lantern slide out of her hand to the pavement to be smashed under the wheels.

A company of cadets went marching by straight as willowy wands and very soldierly—but somewhat youthful.

Then the village josher yelled out to them busily, "Well now children, run along to bed."

The new electric patrol wagon was one of the hits of the parade.

As it passed the corner of Second, one fellow yelled to another across the street in full and embarrassing view of the crowd, "Well Bill, climb in. You know you were only let out for an hour."

One girl who smelled like a pocket handkerchief had a great anxiety to count the autos.

The rest of her party were beside themselves with enthusiasm. She had a contracted brow and a fierce expression as she mumbled "Eighteen, nineteen——"

They would speak to her and she would answer, "Unhuh, twenty-one, twenty-two."

At last she turned petulantly to the man with her and said, "Won't you count and let me look a while?"

"Sure," he said. And proceeded to have a good time and forgot all about them.

"How many were there?" she demanded as the last whirled past.

"Sixty-three," he said unblushingly, without a second's hesitation.

"Sixty-three," she repeated with satisfaction.

Later when they jammed her into the crowd on one of the street cars, she remarked triumphantly to a woman next to her, "They was sixty-three of those automobiles."

In ten minutes after the last auto had whirled by and the last echoes of the eagle had died away, Broadway was almost deserted, so quickly does a crowd melt.

Conductors hanging on by a sixteenth of an inch of the reflection of the side bars, switchmen keeping cool heads above the roar, crossing policemen fighting back the throngs stampeding for cars—they could testify with feeling as to the melting of that crowd.

SERENADED BY RYKERT'S BAND.

Rykert's Military Band, which took part in the Broadway jubilee parade last night, later in the evening complimented The Times with a serenade, in which it demonstrated its ability to render good music.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

GERSON'S NEW STORE.

Well-known Jeweler Opens Handsome New Establishment at 359 Broadway.

E. Gerson, the well-known jeweler, yesterday opened for business his magnificent new store in the Grant building, at 359 South Broadway.

Crowds visited the store all day long, and in the evening many spectators of the Broadway festival were attracted by the beautiful display of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware.

The store is one of the handsomest of its kind in Southern California. The fixtures are all of solid mahogany and plate glass. Hanging electric fixtures of brass add to the pleasing effect.

Mr. Gerson is known as one of the best business men in the city, and is thoroughly reliable in every way. He has been in business here for the past twenty-five years, and in that time has made a reputation which is a most valuable asset.

His former store was on North Spring street. In moving to the new location Mr. Gerson has decided to expand his business. To that end he has largely increased his stock, which is now exceptionally complete. He will manufacture much of the jewelry shown, as he has now every facility for so doing.

A large business is sure to be the result of Mr. Gerson's enterprise in fitting up so handsome a store.

RELIGIOUS.

DAZZLED BY THE JUBILEE.

ELECTRIC DISPLAY KEPT YOUNG BAPTISTS AWAY.

Rev. E. P. Ryland Takes it Off in Good Form—Convention Will Close With Meeting in Temple Auditorium Tonight—Business Men's Meeting at First Methodist Church.

"Fallen from grace by reason of the Broadway jubilee," might have been a suitable title for the address of Rev. E. P. Ryland of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, before the convention of Baptist Young People, which should have assembled in the First Baptist Church last night.

The genial Ryland was equal to the occasion, and sidetracked his set speech by saying that his intended message would be inopportune in the presence of the few faithful who sat in the pews.

He prefaced some good Alabama dialect stories by telling of a young lady visitor to the Soldiers' Home yesterday, who came to a sign that read: "Methodist chapel." A little farther on she came to another which she read aloud: "Presbyterians to the left." The word on the sign was "pedestrians."

At the forenoon session of the convention the several heads of departments delivered brief greetings, and Rev. Leander Cook spoke upon the subject of the church as a refuge for the strong and not necessarily for the weaklings.

"World-wide Evangelism" was the topic of an afternoon symposium in which many persons took part. This convention is entirely for the spiritual uplift of those who attend and no business of any character will be transacted.

Rev. Robert J. Burdette will conduct a consecration service in the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the final service will be held tonight in Temple Auditorium, when an address will be delivered by Dr. William Hatcher Smith of Pasadena.

AGAINST THE SALOONS.

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING.

The programme for the no-saloon business mens' meeting in the First Methodist Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, is as follows: "Los Angeles in Ruins," W. H. Frost; "My Experience at the Counter," W. E. McVay; "The Poor Man's Club," O. D. Conrey; "Regulation a Failure," Nathan Newby; "Say So," Dr. E. S. Chapman. A number of vocal selections will be rendered by the White City Male Quartette.

"One-time Notices, Fresh Today."

This new classification, occupying the first column, first page, first "Liner" sheet, is designed especially to cover notices and announcements wherein the element of time is an essential feature. This makes it an appropriate location in the sheet for the insertion of urgent notices of all kinds. Fraternal society, funeral notices, assessment and dividend notices, special bargain offers, good for one, two or three days, and all events to occur on any certain early date named.

Open Saturday Evenings

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Open Saturday Evenings

$10 Down on $100
$7.50 Down on $75
$5 Down on $50
$2.50 Down on $25
$1 Down on $10

On these terms you can buy anything of us—larger purchases in the same proportion.

Tapestry Carpets

A good grade in various patterns, worth $1—sewed, laid and lined, per yard 75c

Stair Carpets

Some very clever patterns of stair carpet, worth 50c, laid, per yard 30c

Inlaid Linoleum

Patterns are new. This is the quality others charge $1 for. Our price, laid, yd.... 75c

Sanitary Mattresses

The kind that gives the most satisfaction — cotton top and bottom, satin tick, worth $6—our price $4

Arm Rocker

A solidly constructed elm rocker in golden finish, with arms. Worth $3 .... $1.75

Table Covers

A beautiful table cover in 4-4 size, on exhibition in our south window 50c

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs Late Patterns Regular $27.50 for **$19.50**

If You Should Die Your Payments Cease

In all cases of purchases made from us until further notice, where the purchaser is a married man living with his wife or children and supporting them, and payments have been promptly and regularly made upon the purchase for a period of twenty-six weeks from the date of purchase, we will, upon satisfactory proof of the death of such purchaser and the further proof that he was supporting a wife and family at the date of his death,

Cancel the Balance of Any Indebtedness

On such purchase from the date of such death.

This unusual, liberal offer which we are making has brought us many new friends during the past week. People whose income is limited appreciate this, for the spirit of fairness. No family can tell what will happen to the provider, and to feel sure that a debt will be canceled on the death of the head of the house, relieves much unrest and worry. If you buy of us under this arrangement you also have the advantage of lowest prices and easiest payments.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

COURT SCORES THIS BEATER.

WOMAN'S ASSAILANT JAILED BY COLTON JUSTICE.

Big Cement Order from the Edison Company for Its Kern River Plant. Increasing Train Business at the Junction Town Causes Much Confusion to Passengers.

COLTON, May 6.—Trahalena Reis, a woman-beater, was this morning tried before Justice J. B. Hanna and sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail. A witness in the trial was the victim, a woman with a terribly swollen face, and head and a black eye. This is not the first time that Reis has been in court. He has served time for similar deeds previous to this.

The chief pleasure of this cholo, who is a big, strong man, seems to be in filling himself with poor whisky and then to attack and brutally beat women of his acquaintance. Justice Hanna warned him that he will receive the limit of the law if ever he appears in this court again.

RAILROADS JOIN.

The Santa Fé agent at Colton has received news of his appointment to be joint agent with the Salt Lake at this station. In the circumstances this is a great surprise, as at present the Southern Pacific is joint agent with the Salt Lake. The Santa Fé agent has up to date received no instructions farther than his appointment.

BIG CEMENT ORDER.

The Colton Cement Company has received an order from the Edison Electric Company for 15,000 barrels of cement. The Edison Company will use 50,000 barrels of cement in the next eighteen months for the Kern River work. It is understood that the purchaser paid more for Colton cement than it could have bought other brands of domestic cement for on account of its quality. The Edison people feel justified in doing this on account of the severe requirement of the cement, and the great cost of transportation to the work. This is good news for Colton, as the cement company has a large number of employés, from whom the business men of this town receive direct benefit.

CONFUSION OF TRAINS.

There is talk of the installing of a train director at the Southern Pacific depot in Colton. The need of one is declared to be great. In the yards between 2 and 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there are from two to six trains at one time, and people with no one to direct them are constantly getting on the wrong trains. It is not unusual for the local No. 19 to stop near the cement works and drop a passenger who boarded the train, believing it to be the overland, No. 10, due in Colton at the same time. And while this misled individual trudges the half mile back to the depot his train pulls out.

No. 19, the local for Los Angeles, is due here at 2:17 p.m. No. 10, the Sunset Limited, east-bound, is due at 2:10. No. 44, the Golden State Limited, east-bound, is due at 2 o'clock. No. 43, the Golden State Limited, west-bound, is due at 1 o'clock. No. 9, the overland west-bound, due at 10:30, often is four hours late, arriving at the popular hour. Aside from these there are motors to Riverside and San Bernardino and the Salt Lake trains.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

SAN BERNARDINO.

GET GOLD FOR FRUIT.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 6.—The San Bernardino Fruit Exchange today sent out over $30,000 for returns on oranges handled for the members of the association in the past few weeks. Yesterday returns on thirty-two cars averaged $578 per car of all grades. For the season the exchange has shipped 1145 cars.

The local lodge of Eagles has arranged elaborate memorial services to take place Sunday afternoon in the operahouse, which will be attended by the lodges from Redlands and Riverside.

A. C. Denman, Jr., of the Traction company, has presented the San Bernardino Driving Club with a handsome cup to be contested for in the free-for-all trot to be given May 27.

Coronado Tent City opens June 21st.

SPEEDING AUTO KNOCKS HIM.

A RIVERSIDE MAN SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURIES.

While Returning from His Day's Work as a Carpenter the Road Machine Strikes Him and Throws Him Violently—Fraternal Bodies to Have Memorial Exercises.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. S. Doty was struck tonight about 6 o'clock by a runaway driven by Harry Bantz and seriously if not fatally hurt.

Mr. Doty, who is a carpenter, was returning from work on his bicycle. While rounding the corner at Eighth and Main streets he was struck by Bantz's auto and dashed to the ground.

He was badly bruised and it is thought injured internally. There is a bad contusion on his head and one wrist is sprained. At the time of the latest report he was partly conscious.

Harry Bantz, so it is stated, was running far outside the limit set in the new law. After seeing the man taken to a near-by drug store he went back to his machine and went on his way unmolested.

SAN BERNARDINO WINS.

A very good quality of high school baseball was played at Chemawa Park this afternoon.

San Bernardino won from Riverside by a score of 6 to 5.

All the excitement was in the first and ninth innings. In the first Hudson, the Riverside pitcher, walked six men and San Bernardino made five tallies, Riverside getting there. In the fourth inning Riverside picked up another and in the ninth San Bernardino ran in another man.

Riverside protested on the playing of Thornton, the San Bernardino pitcher, as he was over twenty and the game will not count in the league series.

PYTHIANS' MEMORIAL.

The Knights of Pythias of Sunnyside Lodge will hold memorial services tomorrow afternoon in memory of the departed brothers. Special music will be a feature of the services. The address will be delivered by Thomas S. Wallace. After the services in the Pythian Hall, the Uniform Rank, K. of P. will act as escort in the march to Evergreen cemetery, where the decorating of graves of brothers will be solemnized.

The Rathbone Sisters have been invited to attend and Riverside Temple No. 12, will take part in a ritualistic service that was adopted last year by the Grand Temple.

STREETS TO BE OILED.

The new street oiler that was purchased a few days ago in Los Angeles has arrived and will be put in operation immediately. Magnolia avenue, from Arlington avenue to Arlington Place will first receive consideration and many of the other principal streets and avenues are listed for treatment.

The city will bear one-third of the expense of the oiling and in addition will put the roads in condition to receive the oil. The rock screenings that go on before the oil is applied, will be hauled from the city quarry. Abutting property owners will stand for two-thirds of the expense and it is estimated that with the oil and screenings the cost per front foot will be about 50 cents.

RIVERSIDE BITS.

The girl's basketball team from the University of Southern California came over from Los Angeles last night and were entertained by members of the High School team. The home of George Bush, the coach for the local team, was thrown open to the girls and a jolly evening was passed.

Mrs. Helen M. Patterson died at her home yesterday. She was 74. She came to Riverside twenty-five years ago.

The Riverside Aerie of Eagles will go to San Bernardino tomorrow to join the Redlands and San Bernardino lodges in memorial services.

The Daughters of the Confederacy, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, will hold memorial services at the First Christian Church tomorrow afternoon. Rev. George Ringo will deliver the address.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

CORONA.

CITY TRUSTEE RESIGNS.

CORONA, May 6.—Last evening the City Trustees accepted G. T. Dean's resignation as a member of the board. Petitions were presented for his successor, one for W. H. Jameson, who stands for prohibition, and the other for E. B. Collier, who favors high license. Two votes were taken on Dean's successor, both resulting in a tie. As the matter now stands the appointment will probably not be made until next meeting in one week. If the board cannot then agree an election may have to be called to settle the problem.

Street Superintendent Hazard reports that the City Trustees have passed on projected street improvemnts covering eight miles of city thoroughfares, the work to include grading, oiling, curbing, guttering and sidewalks on those streets inside or near the boulevard and the same outside the boulevard except sidewalks.

The Corona schools will close June 2 with the following programme for commencement week: Rev. W. W. Cookman of Pasadena will deliver the baccaulaureate sermon the evening of the 28th inst.; "An American Bride," in three acts, will be presented in the operahouse the evening of June 1 by the graduating class; Judge Curtis Wilbur of Los Angeles will deliver the commencement address in the operahouse the evening of June 2.

George Lord has the contract to run a 200-foot tunnel in the gypsum bed in the Santa Ana Mountains, recently bought of Lord & MacGillivary by the American Cement Plaster Company of Lawrence, Kan.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

ELSINORE.

SPRINGS TOWN BUBBLINGS.

ELSINORE, May 6.—Mrs. Stanley Benedict, with her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Los nAgeles, are occupying a cottage here.

Capt. I. B. Dutton has returned to Los Angeles, after spending a week here.

C. P. Macy has gone to San Francisco as a delegate to the Odd Fellows' convention.

Among Friday Lakeview arrivals are E. W. Eldey, I. T. Taylor, Mrs. R. J. Withers and Bessie Aylsworth, all of Los Angeles.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

FULLERTON.

ALLEGE MAYOR STOLE DIRT.

FULLERTON, May 6.—Otto des Granges, a well-known ranchman who resides in the eastern part of the city, had C. C. Chapman, chairman of the Board of City Trustees, arrested last night on a charge of "carrying away dirt from the west side of Cypress avenue without license or proper authority."

The dirt was taken from an excavation made to put in an irrigation pipe alongside the Des Granges place.

Chapman's friends say the dirt belongs to the city and that he was acting under instructions of the street committee when he removed it.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

SANTA ANA.

ARRANGING FOR MEMORIAL.

SANTA ANA, May 6.—The programme for the G.A.R. Memorial exercises will be participated in by Gordon Granger Post of Orange and Sedgwick Post of this city, with the auxiliary patriotic societies of both organizations. On Memorial Sunday, May 28, the veterans will march in a body from headquarters on East Fourth street to listen to a memorial sermon by Rev. L. Lane of the Christian Church. On Memorial Day the usual ritual services will be conducted in the morning at the Santa Ana cemetery with the scattering of flowers on the graves of veterans. A firing squad from Company L will participate in the exercises. In the afternoon G.A.R. members, Confederate veterans, Company L, civic organizations, city officers and various patriotic bodies will form for a parade from the G.A.R. Hall down and back to the operahouse, where the afternoon's services will be held. Rev. T. C. Miller of the First Methodist Church will deliver the address of the day.

MEDICOS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The Orange County Medical Association has elected as new officers for the coming year Dr. Jones of Orange, president; Dr. George H. Dobson, Santa Ana, vice-president; Dr. H. S. Gordon, Santa Ana, secretary; Dr. C. D. Ball, Santa Ana, treasurer; Dr. J. L. Dryer, Santa Ana, librarian.

ORANGE COUNTY POINTS.

The annual high school picnic was held today at Laguna Beach.

A marriage license was granted today to Glen Hancock, of Los Angeles, and Elsie Bradford, of Santa Ana, both aged 24.

Retta A. Wilson, wife of G. S. Wilson of Orange, died yesterday, aged 31.

The 15 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ristow died last night at the family home northeast of town.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

ANAHEIM.

ORGANIZING NATIONAL BANK.

ANAHEIM, May 6.—A national bank is to be organized here in place of a commercial bank and trust company, of which latter an announcement was made a few weeks ago. The national institution is being promoted by C. E. Holcomb. The capital is to be $50,000. I. W. Hellman and J. A. Graves of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles will be two of the heaviest stockholders in the new concern and it is reported today that Senator Clark will probably be a stockholder.

Write for Coronado Tent City rates.

BURKE IS NOW A FREE MAN.

VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL IN SANTA BARBARA.

Jury is Out an Hour and a Half and is Divided on the First Ballot. Mysterious Burglary in Dominie's House Followed by Strange Entering of His Church.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edmund M. Burke was acquitted this afternoon, after the jury had been out an hour and a half. The first ballot stood seven for acquittal, four against, and one blank.

At 4 o'clock the jury reached a decision, which was: "We find the defendant not guilty."

The trial has been in the Superior Court for two weeks, and great interest has been manifested in the result. The defendant is a Santa Barbara man, raised in this city from a prominent family. He has held a number of public trusts, and has served as Mayor of the city. In the course of his term of office repeated shortages in his accounts were reported, and on account of these he was refused the nomination for the office of Tax Collector by the Republican Convention.

He ran on an independent ticket, and was elected over the candidates of both the other parties. Then followed the reports of embezzlements, his forced resignation from office, and his arrest on the charge of embezzlement of over $1700.

MYSTERIOUS BURGLARIES

Citizens here are puzzled over two mysterious burglaries that have been committed here. Early Thursday morning the residence of Rev. B. J. Davis was entered while that gentleman was entertaining a number of visitors. All had retired, and although the housebreakers hunted over the house very carefully, they did not arouse anyone. They passed over a number of valuable articles, and apparently disturbed nothing. No trace of them could be obtained.

Early yesterday morning the Trinity Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. B. J. Davis is the pastor, was entered in the same manner and by the same buarglars that entered the pastor's residence. Marks on the windows show that the same tools were used to force it open. They ransacked the church rooms, made a thorough search of the premises, and escaped without taking away anything of value. There is considerable speculation as to what motive prompted these men to confine their burglaries upon the property of the Episcopal Church.

Write for Coronado Tent City book.

VENTURA

HIGH SCHOOL CUP DEBATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, May 6.—Santa Paula High School won the second round in the debate which was held with the Ventura High School in this city last evening. The former debate was held in Santa Paula between the same schools, but was won by Ventura. This leaves Ventura still in the lead, as it gathered in 100 points at Santa Paula, while the latter school won but ninety in its effort of last evening. The cup is a handsome affair in silver and gold-lined, offered by the Press of this city. Those participating in the debate last evening were Frank Orr and Flora McIntyre for Ventura and Arthur Taylo an? Miss Ray Bond for Santa Paula.

After the debate a debating leag was formed to do battle for the cu The league will include all high an secondary schools in Ventura, Sant Barbara and San Luis Obispo countie

VENTURA JOTS.

Hannibal De La Guerra has bee heard from. He is safe and sound wit friends at Camarillo, where he went take a rest from business cares. H will be home today.

Write for Coronado Tent City boo

SAN DIEGO REALTY IS BOOMING AGAIN

Hundreds of Thousand Dollars' Worth of Property Changes Hands—Millions to Be Spent in Building.—Los Angeles Capital Interested.

San Diego is the scene of amazing activity in real estate deals these days. Scarcely a day passes without its quota of important transactions. The question of the hour is: What has transpired in the past hour?

Last week a million-dollar deal was closed, for a new hotel on the site of the Horton house. Next day deeds were recorded transferring the Methodist Church block at Fourth and D streets to the National Securities Company of Los Angeles. Announcement was made on Thursda of four new deals in Plaza property, involving investments of over $150,000. The week's doings include also the letting of contracts to build several immense business blocks. Out-of-town capital has been attracted, and large outlays have been made by Los Angeles capitalists.

Among the latter may be named: Dr. John R. Haynes, A. B. Cass, of the Cass-Smurr Hardware Company; Wm. H. Allen, president of the Title, Insurance and Trust Company; James C. Key, president of the Dollar Savings Bank; W. C. Patterson, president of the Los Angeles National Bank; William Mead, president of the Central Bank of Los Angeles; Williams D. Stephens, of the Stephens Mercantile Company; George W. Hoover, president of the First National Bank of Hollywood; and T. H. Dudley, president of banks in Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

These gentlemen see a great improvement in the city of San Diego and have faith in its future, which they believe to be strong and substantial. Their investments support their belief better than any mere words can testify.

If San Diego is good enough for them to put their money in, isn't it a good investment for others? Why not look it up?

Free excursion to intending investors will be run to San Diego via Santa Fe Railway, Wednesday, May 10. Special low rates are offered at the hotels. The excursion is personally conducted, and The Ralston Realty Company will be pleased to answer all inquiries at their office, 214 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles.

The Ralston Realty Company are handling lots in "City Heights," San Diego, the most delightful residence district of that city of famous climate and entrancing views. They are selling lots at $50 each, terms $5 down and $5 a week. Their office in San Diego is in the Title building. Their Los Angeles branch is at room 214, Wilcox Building.

Ask for the Ralston Realty Company's booklet on City Heights, San Diego.

Catarrhal Troubles Prevalent.

Spring Months Cause Catarrh—Breathe Hyomei and be Cured

Catarrhal troubles are more comm at this season than at any other time o the year. The sudden changes that com during the spring months are productive of many cases of catarrh, that withou proper treatment will become chronic.

The pleasantest, most convenient an only scientific method for the treatme and cure of catarrh is Hyomei. Simply put twenty drops in the little pock inhaler that comes with every outfi and then breathe it for three minut four times a day.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs b one dollar, and as the inhaler will la a lifetime and there is sufficient Hyom for several weeks' treatment, it is th most economical catarrhal remedy known. Extra bottle can be procure for fifty cents.

If you cannot get Hyomei of yo druggist it will be sent by mail postpa on receipt of price, $1, for complete outfit, 50 cents for extra bottles. The R T. BOOTH CO., Hyomei Bldg., Ithaca N. Y.

WE HAVE FURNISHED 7000 HOMES
THIS ARTISTIC BUNGALOW WAS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AT $18 PER MONTH
THE TRUST ASKED $450 TO FURNISH THIS FLAT. THE SAME GOODS AT BRENT'S COST $305 ON CREDIT.
BRENT'S
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
MORE THAN HALF — The Total Furniture Used in Beach and Inland Towns Comes from Brents
OUR ANTI-TRUST PRICES MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR EVERY FAMILY TO HAVE A HOME OF BEAUTY, REFINEMENT, AND GOOD TASTE.
BRENT'S IS THE ONLY BIG FURNITURE CONCERN NOT IN THE TRUST
MacIntyre

CHIFFONIERS

$6.00 Oak Trimmed Chiffoniers, 3 drawers	$3.75
$7.00 Oak Trimmed Chiffoniers, 4 drawers	$4.75
$8.00 Oak Trimmed Chiffoniers, 5 drawers	$6.50
$12.50 Solid Oak Chiffoniers, pattern French plate mirror, serpentine top drawer, Royal finish	$11.00
$18.00 Bird's-eye Maple or Polished Mahogany Chiffonier, 5 drawers, serpentine top drawer	$12.50
$37.50 Bird's-eye Maple or Mahogany Chiffoniers, serpentine top drawers, hat box, pattern plate mirror, polished	$22.00

IRON BEDS

$4.00 Iron Bed, 54 inches high, brass vases, all sizes	$2.50
$5.50 Iron Bed, straight top, brass vases, comes in white enamel, green bronze and gold bronze	$3.95
$7.00 Iron Bed, brass rod on head and foot, brass vases, comes in white enamel, green bronze and gold bronze	$4.75
$22.00 Brass Bed, handsome design, straight top, all sizes	$15.00
$16.50 Iron Bed, Colonial style, 66 inches high, all colors	$10.00

EXTENSION TABLES

$12.50 Solid Oak Extension Table, 42-inch top, nicely turned legs, Royal finish	$9.00
$14.00 Solid Oak Extension Table, 42-inch top, golden and weathered oak	$10.00
$15.00 Solid Oak Extension Table, 44-inch round top, golden or weathered oak	$11.50
$20.00 Pedestal Extension Table, 42-inch top, best workmanship, Royal finish	$14.75

SIDEBOARDS

$27.50 Solid Oak Sideboard, 2 serpentine drawers, divided top drawers, one drawer lined, Imperial finish	$20.00
$37.50 Solid Quartered Oak Sideboard, serpentine divided top drawers, one drawer lined, Royal finish	$30.00

CHINA CLOSET

$35.00 China Closet quartered oak, bent glass ends, maple back, adjustable shelves, Royal finish	$21.00

FLOOR COVERING

$1.25 Axminster Carpet, very heavy pile, all new patterns and colors, sewed, laid and lined	85c
90c Brussels Carpet, latest patterns and colors, some very beautiful two-tone effects, sewed, laid and lined	65c
$1.20 Velvet Carpets, the very latest patterns and colors, never before shown in Los Angeles, sewed, laid and lined	$1.00
90c All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, good patterns, sewed, laid and lined	70c
$20.00 Brussels Rugs, size 9x10-6	$13.75
$22.50 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12	$16.00
$30.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, new designs	$19.75
$35.00 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12	$22.50
75c Linoleums, new patterns, and colors	50c
$1.65 Best Inlaid Linoleum	$1.25

STOVES

"Reliable" Gas Range, 4 burners on top, 18-inch oven and broiler, nickel trimmed,

$3.50 Gas Hot Plate, 2 burners	$2.50
$4.50 Gas Hot Plate, 3 burners	$3.50
$5.00 Gasoline Stove, 2 burners	$3.50
$6.00 Gasoline Stove, 3 burners	$4.50

REFRIGERATORS

$10.00 Refrigerator, convenient size	$7.75
$12.00 Refrigerator, with water cooler	$9.75
$32.50 Refrigerator, enameled provision chamber	$23.50

All Sizes Refrigerators at Cut Prices.

WASHERS

$10.00 O. K. Rotary Washer	$8.00
$10.00 Boss Rotary Washer	$8.00
$9.00 King Bee Rotary Washer	$7.50
$8.50 Regal Rotary Washer	$7.00

GOING TO HAVE STORE NUMBER 2

Our low prices have built up our business to such an extent that we have been compelled to seek another store, and we have therefore leased the largest mercantile building in the city, located near Main and Seventh streets, which will soon be remodeled for our occupancy. We estimate that over 3000 people who formerly traded at Trust stores have transferred their accounts to us. The number is increasing every day, and if you will take the trouble to investigate conditions you will realize that we positively sell goods from 25 to 40 per cent. below the Trust.

OF INTEREST TO HOUSEKEEPERS

The modern housekeeper keeps informed of the retail market just as her husband studies business conditions. It is, therefore, a part of every woman's duty to acquaint herself with these facts.

Brent's marks all goods in plain figures.

Brent's has plenty of everything that is advertised.

Brent's never misrepresents articles, and every advertisement is truthful and accurate.

Brent's delivers goods in all near-by towns by its own big delivery system.

Brent's packs goods free and ships them free to nearly all towns in Southern California.

Our Prices are Never Equaled

Tomorrow commences another big bargain week at Brent's. We positively sell goods for less money than any other furniture concern in Southern California. We are the only big furniture store which is not controlled by the Trust. We buy goods by the carload and sell them in immense quantities. We buy for less money than the Trust, our expenses are less than the Trust's. We accept less profit than the Trust, and consequently we can save you from 25 to 40 per cent. on every article.

Cash or Credit—It Makes No Difference

Our credit system is becoming more popular every day. Folks who have never had a talk with us about our credit method know nothing of our liberal arrangements, and our plan of assisting our patrons in every way.

Some folks buy just one article on credit—perhaps a stove, a refrigerator or a dining-room table. Other families completely furnish their house and pay for the same by this credit method, which acomplished such wonderful results. Don't hesitate to come and ask to have it explained.

NOTE THESE PRICES

$7.50 Ladies' Desk; good writing space, pigeon holes, etc.; comes in golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak	$4.45
$7.50 Japanese 4-panel Screen; black background; gold embroidered	$4.95
$9.50 Easel Mirror, 18x40; mirror comes in golden oak and weathered oak	$7.50
$5.00 Medicine Cabinet; convenient shelves, etc.; golden oak	$3.50
$4.00 Baby Walker, iron frame	$2.75
$4.50 Wringer, rubber rolls, guaranteed two years	$3.50
$1.25 Roman Seat, upholstered; golden and weathered oak	$1.00
$1.00 India Stool; slat seat; golden oak and mahogany	75c
$10.00 Willow Porch Chair or Rocker; reclining back; strongly made; very comfortable	$7.50
$10.00 Rattan Morris Chair; very comfortable; large seat; adjustable back	$7.50
$14.00 Card Table in golden oak, mahogany and weathered oak; drop leaf; 36-inch round top, drawer, etc	$9.65
$8.00 Sanitary Steel Couch; our special; the best medium priced steel couch in Los Angeles; easily made into a three-quarter or a double bed	$5.35
$5.00 Box Couch; good ticking; strong springs	$3.50
$6.50 Sanitary Mattress; always clean	$4.75
$10.00 Silk Floss Mattress; the best mattress for the price ever offered. There has been an advance in the price of this mattress, but we have been able to secure enough for our customers at our regular price	$8.00
$2.50 Taborette; oak, mahogany, weathered	$1.85
$3.50 Taborette; weathered; Mission style	$2.50
$5.00 Pedestal; oak, mahogany, weathered	$3.75
$35.00 Leather Chair or Rocker; allover upholstered; best construction	$23.50
$13.50 Morris Chair; handsome design; golden oak and mahogany frames	$9.00
$15.00 Leather Cushions for Morris chair; black, green and Spanish	$12.00
$12.50 18x40 Oval French Plate Mirror, in black, gold and green frames	$9.50
$10.00 Rattan Porch Settee; closely woven seat and back; very durable	$7.50
$7.50 Wall Hat Rack, oval mirror, brass hooks	$5.00
$3.50 Solid Oak Stand, 24-inch top; royal finish	$1.95
$6.50 Birdseye Maple Parlor Table, polished	$3.95
$12.50 Toilet Table; pretty mirror; comes in birdseye maple, oak and mahogany	$7.50
$26.50 Quartered Oak Comb Case; pretty French plate mirror, bent glass door	$19.00

Brents Brents Brents

530-532-534 South Spring Street

DRESSERS

$8.00 Oak Finished Dresser, 3 drawers and mirror	$5.85
$11.00 Oak Finished Dresser, 20x24 mirror	$7.75
$13.50 Solid Oak Dresser, 19x42 base, 16x28 pattern French plate mirror, 3 large drawers, Royal finish	$9.35
$19.00 Solid Oak Princess Dresser, 19x42 base, 18x36 pattern French plate mirror	$15.00
$20.00 Bird's-eye Maple and Veneered Mahogany, 20x24 pattern, French plate mirror	$16.75
$45.00 Solid Oak Dresser, 22x45 base, divided serpentine top drawers, 30x36 pattern French plate mirror, Royal finish	$25.00
$38.00 Solid Oak Dresser, 22x45 base, 30x40 pattern French plate mirror	$27.50
$45.00 Bird's-eye Maple or Curly Birch Dresser, 20x42 base, divided top drawers, 22x28 pattern French plate mirror	$30.00
$75.00 Polished Mahogany Dresser, 22x44 base, full serpentine front, 28x34 pattern French plate mirror	$47.50

CHAIRS

We have about 200 odd chairs of all kinds, 50c, 60c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, $1.00. Every one worth more.

$1.25 Solid Oak Cane Seat Chair, high back	$1.00
$2.75 Fancy Circular Seat Chair, broad back	$1.95
$2.75 Chairs, handsome design, cane or saddle seat, golden oak or weathered oak, panel back, Royal finish	$2.10
$2.00 Solid Oak Box Seat Chair, golden oak or weathered oak, cane seat	$1.95
$6.00 Fancy Reception Chairs, all woods	$3.75

ROCKERS

$1.75 Cane or Wood Seat Sewing Rocker	$1.25
$3.50 Saddle or Cobbler Seat Arm Rocker	$2.25
$5.00 Large Saddle Seat Arm Rocker, oak or mahogany	$2.85
$5.50 Extra Large Arm Rocker, high back, oak	$4.00
$7.50 Fancy Design Rocker, oak and mahogany	$5.00
$12.50 Artistic Arm Rocker, mahogany	$8.50
$16.50 Leather Upholstered Chair or Rocker	$13.50
$17.50 Mission Style Arm Rocker, large	$14.00

Thrilling Story of KI-KI The Trust Detective.

"Go," said the President of the Furniture Trust, "and find out what sort of chairs Brent's is advertising at 69c. We can't seem to do any business so long as those fellows keep on advertising cut prices."

Ki-Ki bowed low to his lord and master and slunk from the room with a soft tread that at once proclaimed his profession.

As he neared Brent's the great detective was obliged to elbow his way through the crowds, for it was Monday morning, and every housekeeper in the city was hurrying to get some of the bargains at the big Anti-Trust store.

Ki-Ki knew that he must not fail in his mission, for his position, like other employes of the Trust, was very insecure and he knew well that his nine dollars per week would look good to the directors of the Trust who had not been able to draw a bean since the 10th of February.

When he finally reached the entrance the throng was so great that he decided to try the rear of the building where the shipping department is located.

Here a sight greeted his eyes that caused the sleuth to gape in wonder. Instead of a few idle men standing around the freight apparatus, as he had been accustomed to see at Trust stores, there was a big line of wagons and trucks waiting to be loaded up, and over thirty men were working furiously.

Everything was busy. Whips cracked and teams moved off at a gallop. The shrewd detective recognized many men who formerly worked for the Trust.

"Here, boy," called the shipping director, "want to earn two bits, give us a hand with this mahogany sideboard."

Ki-Ki's blood boiled. "I'll have you know, fellow, that I'm no boy, but the detective of the Furniture Trust, and if you don't be caremul I'll have you arrested."

"Detective!" cried the foreman. "Sure enough it's Ki-Ki, who used to trim windows for the Trust stores, but come here Ki, and earn an honest quarter. We won't tell on you."

With this humble apology, Ki-Ki's thirst for satisfaction was fully quenched and he worked for ten minutes, for which he was paid in cash.

"You probably have guessed long before this," said Ki-Ki, as he pocketed the stuff, "that I'm here to find out what sort of chairs you sell at 69c."

"Certainly," answered the foreman. "We all knew it, at once. Well, Ki-Ki, you are such a wonderful detective that we won't try to deceive you, so here is one of the chairs. See it for yourself." He held out a beautiful old mission rocker, upholstered in leather, that couldn't have cost less than $12.

"Yow," yelled Ki-Ki. "This will set the boss crazy," and he darted down the street.

"Well, boys," said the foreman, "if a man is an all fired chump there ain't any harm in lying to him. Anyhow, we do really sell this $12.00 for $4.75, and that's cheap enough for anybody."

Any Upright Piano Yours for $5.00 Down, $5.00 a Month

The rapid growth of our piano business has enabled us to offer our patrons still better terms than ever. It is the custom in piano stores to make the terms vary according to the customer's means—some folks pay $50 down, some folks pay $25 down. Piano stores charge interest on deferred payments, and they never sell their better instruments except on payments of a considerable amount each month. We have established a new rule which permits you to select any upright piano in our big stock on payments of $5.00 down and $5.00 per month—no interest charged. We have sold more pianos the past few months than any two piano stores in the city combined.

LINDEMAN AND SONS

The piano that bears the name Lindeman & Sons on its fall board may be bought with the full assurance that it represents all that is excellent and praiseworthy in the art of piano construction.

HAMILTON

The Hamilton has an extraordinary singing tone, a deep, round base; remarkably free from "harmonics" or "overtones." A clear, pure, bell-like treble. A system of construction and selection of material that guarantees absolute durability.

WORTHINGTON

We want you to become acquainted with the Worthington. You will find it difficult to equal across another piano that will equal it in elegance and beauty of design—another piano that possesses and retains its tone, volume and quality like the Worthington.

STRAUBE

We bespeak a critical examination for the Straube piano. It will sing its own praises.

Dont fail to see the pianos we sell for $5.0 down and $1.00 per week.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TORMENTERS ISSUE DEFI.

"LUCKY'S" LACKEYS RAIL AT PASADENA OFFICERS.

More Trouble Looked for Today With the Slayers of Innocent Rabbits at the Millionaire Turfman's "Wide-open" Town—More Case of Dog Poisoning.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond avenue, May 7.—A repetition of last Sunday's trouble at "Lucky" Baldwin's Arcadia coursing park is the programme today. The coursers who have declared their intention of establishing rabbit cruelty as a permanent pastime at the millionaire turfman's "wide-open" town, have notified the S.P.C.A. that they are going ahead with the rabbit chasing again today, in spite of the charge from last Sunday still hanging over their heads.

Within the past week threats have been received by representatives of the society that they "needn't come nosing around again if they want to keep out of trouble," and "you fellows had better stay off of our preserves," etc., etc. Thus far the local authorities are disposed to laugh at these threats.

Superintendent Zimmer of the Los Angeles society was in consultation with the humane officials here for the better part of yesterday morning, and it is believed a course of possible action for today was outlined. It is probable that a delegation from the Pasadena society will be present again tomorrow to see what is going on, and to help out in case of trouble.

Sheriff White has been appealed to by the Los Angeles society to head a body of deputies at the scene in the interests of law and order.

MORE DOG POISONING.

Dog-owning Pasadena is rent by the machinations of the dog poisoner. No fewer than three new cases of the sudden death of prized canines were reported to the authorities yesterday and, prompted by the frequency of the occurrences, rigid investigation has been instituted.

One particularly flagrant instance that is the straw to break the camel's back occurred yesterday afternoon, when a valuable and highly-prized King Charles spaniel belonging to a Mr. Moss was found dead within a few feet of the Grove-street kennels of Dr. L. H. M. de Biron, field agent for the S.P.C.A. The little dog had been left at De Biron's kennels for treatment for a slight indisposition and, at the instance of Superintendent Gray, had been humanely turned into the large corral for exercise.

When the doctor returned after an hour's absence he discovered the body of the dog lying in the road a few feet from his house, dead apparently from strychnine poisoning.

A chemical analysis of the contents of the dog's stomach will be made in an effort to determine the nature of the death.

CONSTABLE SALCIDO ILL.

Deputy Constable P. Salcido, one of the best-known criminal hunters in this section, is dangerously ill at his home on Logan street in North Pasadena, and physicians at a late hour last night were unable to offer any hope of recovery. Constable Salcido is suffering from an attack of chronic pneumonia, with which he was stricken several weeks ago. He has served variously in the capacity of Constable, Deputy Sheriff and special policeman, and news of his serious illness will be received with much concern among a large number of friends.

OIL BIDS REJECTED.

At a meeting of the Council Committee on Streets and City Engineer [illegible] with representatives of the oil [illegible] yesterday morning none of the bids which had been received for [illegible] barrels of oil for street purposes were accepted. The reason for this action was that some of the bidders did not comply with the technical requirements of the law in submitting their offers. At the suggestion of Mayor Waterhouse all the bids were rejected and new ones will be advertised for.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

At the Casa Grande yesterday Mrs. Elmer Woodbury entertained at noon luncheon the little maids who participated in the recent May pole dance. Those present were Miss Alberta Burton, the May queen, and the maids of honor, Misses Gertrude Pierce, Margaret Pierce, Dorothy Linnard, Angeline MacCormack, Dorothy Chisholm, Margaret Crosby, Gordon Cole, Margaret Couch, Edna Brinner, Annabeth Evans.

The marriage of Miss Ida Parker to Richard Woods of Santa Barbara was solemnized at noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's father, David Parker, of Franklin avenue. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Lamport of the Methodist Church. Mr. Woods will take his bride to Carpinteria to reside, following the honeymoon.

'TWEENTIMES.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Throop Polytechnic Institute last evening it was voted to add a primary department to fill a long-felt need of this growing school. A new building is also in the air.

P. B. Michel, a New Year's day chariot race winner, was loser to the extent of $81 by the force of a civil suit over a baled hay consignment in Judge Congdon's court yesterday morning. J. Casaurang was the plaintiff.

Charles Gee, a Chinese cook who for ten years has been a familiar figure at one of the old San Gabriel restaurants, and known to many Pasadenans for his Spanish dinners, is dead.

Former U. S. Senator George C. Perkins has been invited by the Pasadena [illegible] of Veterans to speak at the Memorial day exercises in Library Park on May 31.

A bull terrier belonging to R. S. Pierce of No. 165 East Walnut street is dead under mysterious circumstances, and the dog poisoner is suspected.

Mrs. Grace Agnew, residing on North Lake avenue, has successfully started the silk worm industry at her home.

The proposition for Saturday evening band concerts will be considered at a special meeting of the Merchants' Association on the 18th inst.

See Prof. Moloney's new gymnasium at No. 9 West Green St. Now is the opportunity for young men to take advantage of private instructions at summer rates.

Wanted—Young man with fair education; steady position. Troy Laundry, Pasadena.

Auction of Japanese art goods Monday at Kuranaga's, 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m.

Navajo blankets, Wigwam, 61 No. [illegible]

[illegible] ice. Pasadena Ice Co. Phones [illegible]

[illegible] work. Morris-Thurston Co.

[illegible] framed at Wadsworth's.

HOLLYWOOD.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—The Hollywood City Board of Education has elected teachers in the primary and grammar schools, as follows: Grant building, Prof. H. F. Clark, principal; Ella B. Kinder, Gertrude Towne and Zella M. Sackett. Fremont building, Elberta Willis, principal; Madge Stephens, Mrs. Hilliker and Theresa Miller.

Lankershim school district has called an election to issue $6000 in bonds to build an addition to the present building and furnish all the rooms with modern equipment.

L. B. Howe of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Julia Baker of Chicago, Mrs. A. S. Houk of Cleveland, O., are recent arrivals at Hotel Hollywood.

Mrs. R. P. Hall has returned from a two months' visit with her mother in Colorado.

The Hollywood Tennis Club gave a party at the Masonic Temple last night and a tournament on their courts this afternoon. The club is required to move, as the property where the club has been located has been sold.

Several articles were stolen Sunday from the house of Paul de Longpré at the last day's exhibition of paintings. Among the articles taken were a fine gilt clok and a silver bell in the dining-room, and two fine pieces of bric-a-brac in the art gallery. In the bedroom a small bank belonging to the little daughter was stolen, too.

Coronado Tent City opens June 21st. Take a trip to Eden Hot Springs.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

VETERANS IN ALLEGORY.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 6.—This institution will be represented in the production of "Americana" in the Los Angeles May Festival on the night of the 18th inst. That evening is to be known as military night, and the feature will be the initial presentation of the production named. It will take place in Temple Auditorium, Los Angeles.

"Americana" is an allegory of the Civil War in song, composed especially for this festival by Prof. Fred Innes. The arrangement whereby the home is to be represented is in response to a request of the manager addressed to Gov. LaGrange. The matter will be placed in the hands of a committee early in the coming week.

It is likely that most of the subordinate officers and a goodly number of men will accompany the governor and staff to Los Angeles on that occasion.

PICKET SHOTS.

Bids for painting and kalsomining the interior of barracks B, C and I, and for painting the exterior of the hospital; also for laying of hardwood floors on barracks G and H, will be opened June 8. Bids for hospital stores and general supplies will be opened respectively on the 5th and 6th of June.

Col. T. T. Knox, inspector-general, arrived in camp this morning and inside of half an hour was busy looking over accounts in the treasurer's office. This afternoon he is inspecting members in barracks.

Joseph F. Smith, late corporal of an unassigned company of the Nineteenth Maine Infantry, a native of Maine, admitted from Oakland February 25, 1905, died May 5, aged 59.

Write for Coronado Tent City book.

LORDSBURG.

AGED RANCHMAN TAKES BRIDE.

LORDSBURG, May 6.—Dr. L. W. Beck of La Verne, a highly-respected ranchman, 74 years of age, who recently went to Chicago "on business," surprised his friends today by returning with his bride. Dr. Beck is the father of Forest Ranger Beck, who was drowned at the mouth of San Gabriel Cañon a few years ago.

Frank H. Massey has sold his ten-acre one-year-old orange orchard to T. W. Sloan; consideration named $2000.

William Herwig has sold his ten-acre three-year-old orange grove to J. Morrison of Pomona; consideration named $5500.

E. F. Chase, business manager of the Seattle Star, is visiting his parents, Rev. E. S. Chase and wife at the parsonage here.

Write for Coronado Tent City book. Eden Hot Springs cures eczema.

FERNANDO.

SILVER WEDDING SURPRISE.

SAN FERNANDO, May 6.—In honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, 400 friends tendered a surprise today to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wright at their ranch home near here.

Many of the guests came from a distance. A special car attached to a morning train from Los Angeles brought a considerable number. The dinner was served in the open under the broad-spreading umbrella trees.

A programme was presented in which among the features were an original poem written by F. M. Fairfield and read by Mrs. Swinger, a speech by H. C. Hubbard presenting a solid silver salad set, a speech by C. Wilson presenting a solid silver traveling cup, one by Mrs. Johnson presenting a silver cake and an address by Mrs. Walker.

Write for Coronado Tent City book.

WHITTIER.

COLLEGE ORATORS GET PRIZES.

WHITTIER, May 6.—The auditorium of Whittier College was filled with an enthusiastic audience last evening for the intercollegiate oratorical contest.

President Tebbetts presided, and the programme was opened, after a prayer by Rev. N. T. Edwards, by Cass Reed of Pomona College, who gave a brief introduction. Guy Dyar of the University of Southern California, was the first speaker, his oration being entitled "Law, Liberty and the Liquor Traffic."

He was followed by Herbert N. Edwards of Pomona College, who spoke on "The Free Will Offering," by Elwood S. Michen of Whittier College, whose oration was entitled "Triumph of Principle," and by Percival Hagerman of Occidental College, speaking on "Destiny of America."

The judges were: On thought and composition, G. T. Steward, J. H. Blanchard and E. Ryland; on delivery, C. C. Wright, Judges Wilbur and Steward. These gentlemen gave first place and the prize of $50 to Occidental's representative, Mr. Hagerman, and second place and the prize of $10 to the Whittier College man, Mr. Minchen.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Crook, who was well known among the older residents, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Sharpless, last evening. Mrs. Crook had been a resident of this city since 1863, when she came from Wisconsin with her husband, the late Peter Crook. Six of their nine children survive her; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Keith, living at Storm Lake, Wis., and the others, John and William Crook, Mmes. Lewis Butman, John Jones and Edgar Sharpless, all living here.

Write for Coronado Tent City book.

NEW CHURCH FOR ALAMITOS.

METHODISTS TO BUILD IN LONG BEACH SUBURB.

House of Worship Designed to Seat a Thousand People—Owners of Tract in West Part of City Preparing to Celebrate Its Opening With a Public Function.

LONG BEACH, May 6.—Plans have been drawn for a handsome new church building to be erected by the Alamitos Park Methodist Episcopal Church at the corner of Junipero and Elliott streets. The congregation, scarcely a year old, has grown so rapidly that a new building is absolutely necessary. The church is to be 80x108 feet, leaving room for a parsonage in the rear. The structure is designed to seat 1000 people, and will contain an auditorium, church parlors, pastor's study and Sunday-school room. Work on the new church will be begun at once.

COME TO BEACH TO WED.

He was 6 feet 2 inches, and she 5 feet 4, a dainty bit of femininity, all in white and lace, but one could tell at a glance that Cupid had been busy and the point had been reached where "neither was happy were tother away." They came timidly into Justice Brayton's this afternoon and wanted to be married. The justice was willing, and the groom presented a license bearing the names of Arthur O. Nichols, aged 47, a native of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Jennie Stephens, aged 38, a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles. In a few short words the justice made them husband and wife, and after receiving congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols went down the street arm in arm, and looking supremely happy. Their home is at No. 412 North Pritchard street, Los Angeles. They said there was no romance or mystery in their marriage, but that they came here for a quiet wedding.

OPEN TRACT WESTWARD.

On Tuesday next the Land and Navigation Company will open a part of its 800 acres in the western part of town, to investors and the event will be made a public function. Among other features of the programme will be the formal delivery of the new clubhouse on the river to the Y.W.C.A., the launching of W. H. Graves's new launch, Twilight, a band concert, short speeches and a reception by the ladies. The tract to be opened comprises 200 lots along the bank of the river, and fronting a 100-foot boulevard, which begins at Third street, follows the river to the Salt Lake track and then crossing a smaller river returns to Ocean avenue, making a loop drive of two and a half miles.

VISIT NEW TRACT.

Eighteen carloads of people visited the new tract at Long Beach Park today. The Riveroll company reports a number of lots sold.

Long Beach people who have followed the development of property along the electric line from the city to the sea, will at once recognize the superiority of Florencita Park over all other residence districts along this line. It is delightfully exclusive, abounds in substantial improvements and occupies a strategic position between Los Angeles and the ocean. Owners' representative, Walter G. McCarty, 404-405-406 Merchants' Trust Co., Bldg., Broadway near Second.

Coronado Tent City opens June 21st.

OCEAN PARK.

REALTY MEN ORGANIZE.

OCEAN PARK, May 6.—The real estate agents of this end of the beach at their meeting last night effected the organization of the United Realty Board of Ocean Park and Santa Monica and elected officers as follows: A. F. Webster, president; Dana Burks and F. E. Bundy, vice-presidents; A. R. Robbins, secretary; J. W. Evans, treasurer. About forty dealers were present. The object of the association is to advance the individual interests of its members and pronounce the resources of the bay section.

The board will resist the payment of the $50 annual vocation tax levieu upon real estate agents by the Santa Monica City Trustees. The consensus of opinion is that the tax would not afford protection from the dealers on the curb. An effort will be made to have the trustees rescind their action. But should that not be done it is probable the courts will be appealed to for relief.

BABY SHOW.

The novelty to attract to the beach Monday will be the baby beauty show. Already six dozen of the handsomest arguments against race suicide to be found in any country have entered the contest. A score and a half of pretty floats have been promised for the parade and numerous and handsome medals and gifts for the prize winners have been pledged. The affair is being given under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society, the funds being for the purpose of erecting a public drinking fountain.

OCEAN PARK BRIEFS.

The local lodge of Eagles will observe its first Memorial Sunday tomorrow. The sermon will be delivered at Kinney Hall by Rev. J. P. Ralstin.

Stone for the breakwater at Venice will begin to arrive June 1.

The postoffice did a rushing business again in April. The receipts were $1246, as against $650 for April of last year and only a few dollars under the receipts for March of the present year.

Coronado Tent City opens June 21st.

INGLEWOOD.

WEDDING BELLS TO PEAL.

INGLEWOOD, May 6.—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Anna Kelso to R. McFadden. The ceremony will be performed in the Presbyterian Church at Inglewood on the 18th inst. The groom is a young attorney of Santa Ana and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelso of Inglewood.

A bank is at last assured for Inglewood. A number of citizens have subscribed for stock and the organization will soon be effected.

At the High School site election, 173 votes were cast in favor of the Inglewood site and 140 in favor of the other points.

Write for Coronado Tent City book.

ALHAMBRA.

MEALS "DRY" HEREAFTER.

ALHAMBRA, May 6.—Today's special election resulted against serving liquor in hotels or with meals. The vote stood 129 against liquor and thirty-one for. There were over fifty signers of the petition asking the City Trustees to submit the question to the voters of the town.

Write for Coronado Tent City book.

TAIL CAUGHT ON THE CURVE.

Garvanza Car Smashed by Short Line Pilot.

Passenger's Bloody Head a Fright to Women.

Windows Splintered, People Spilled from Seats.

A score of passengers on a Garvanza-bound car of the Pacific Electric road were shaken up and fairly scared, and one of them was painfully though not seriously injured, at 6:15 o'clock last evening in a collision of this car with a city-bound car on the Pasadena Short Line at the junction of Mission Road and Daly street. The injured man's wounds were dressed at the County Hospital, a block away, and he then boarded a passing car and went his way. So far as could be learned no one else was hurt in the smash.

Garvanza Car No. 28 was turning from Mission Road into Daly street as the Short Line car approached westward at right angles. The Short Line car has right of way at this junction, and the Garvanza car should have stopped and waited until it passed. Instead, the Garvanza car assumed right of way, and before its tail end could clear the broad curve the town-bound car collided with great force, tearing away a portion of the curving car's rear platform and shivering several windows.

The unlucky passenger, a man in a rear seat of the Garvanza car, was severely cut about the head with flying glass, and a number of his fellow passengers were spilled from their seats onto the floor. There was big excitement for a little time, the blooded face of the injured passenger operating as a nerve-wrecker upon the frightened women on board. Splintered glass was thrown all over the inside of the damaged car and for a considerable area of Daly street and Mission Road.

A member of one of the car crews helped the injured passenger to the County Hospital, to which he was able to walk, and there his hurts were attended. He was bandaged and allowed to depart. Undaunted by his experience, he hailed a passing Garvanza car within an hour of the accident and climbed aboard.

Traffic on both the Garvanza route and Short Line was tied up for the best part of an hour, though it was found unnecessary to call for a wrecker. The damaged car was hitched to one of the several cars that stalled at the blocked junction, and hauled away.

UNHAPPY CLASH IN THE PARADE.

FORGOTTEN ADVERTISING ORDINANCE SHOWS ITS TEETH.

Merchants Who Give Professional Publicity to Their Wares Get Into Collision With the Police, and Their Signs Are Peremptorily Trotted to the Station.

Despite the fact that the Broadway parade was a greater success even than the originators of the idea had anticipated, there was one incident in connection with it which left a bitter feeling among a number of merchants, particularly those selling automobiles. Well knowing that the parade would be viewed by thousands of poeple, business houses saw what an excellent opportunity it would afford to do some advertising. Accordingly, they prepared elaborate signs and attached them to their automobiles and other vehicles, intending to traverse the line of march.

Now, there is a city ordinance which expressly prohibits such advertising, and when the police were informed, they decided to enforce it. Policemen were stationed at intervals along South Broadway, and as th various sign-bedecked vehicles came along, those in charge were informed that the signs must be taken down. Of course, there was much kicking; several policemen were told that they would lose their jobs if they insisted upon enforcing the order. That did not deter them, and the law was enforced. The result was that not an advertising sign got through, and at the Police Station there is a whole wagonload of signs which were thrown into the street. One merchant ordered all his vehicles out of the column rather than participate without having his signs in full view.

BUGGY WRECKED BY CAR.

A buggy in which Miss Disler, daughter of John H. Disler of No. 1026 Alpine street, was riding, was struck by an east-bound car near West Temple and Fremont streets late last night. According to the statements of the carmen to the police, the buggy was on the wrong side of the street, and the motorman did not see it in time. The young woman was thrown clear across the sidewalk. She was in a semi-conscious condition, but soon revived sufficiently to talk. She was sent to her home in a carriage. She will be confined to her bed for a week or more.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED

STOMACH
BITTERS

If you want to enjoy robust health, take a few doses of the Bitters. It will make the stomach strong and the blood pure. Our past record of over 50 years proves its worth. It cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Costiveness, Female Complaints, Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try a bottle today.

Furniture Talk

If you are purchasing any article this week in Furniture, Carpets or Draperies and do not first inspect our stock you are not doing your pocket-book justice.

We do the business of the city because our stock is the best and our prices the lowest.

We are not in the furniture trust.

Yours for business,

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.
652 S. BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH

It's [illegible]
Eisner
Tailoring

that you hear about nowadays. The fact is, you have to stop and think before you can recall the names of other tailoring establishments.

Eisner suits are built with close and careful regard for every detail and the large volume of business makes it possible to produce tailoring for much less than you would have to pay a small concern.

Eisner & Co
TAILORS
120-122 S. Spring St., Store No. 1
248 S. Broadway, Store No. 2

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGEWORK ONLY $2.50

FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE.
No need paying higher prices. All work guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c
People's Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street Open evenings and Sunda forenoons.

WALL PAPER....
We lead in price. Exclusive in designs. Latest patterns. Original colorings. Good paper 5c, 7c roll; embossed gilts 12½c; moldings 2½c foot; shingle stain 75c. Measure size and height of rooms and we give estimates cheerfully.
GOODWIN BROS. 623 S. Spring St. Both Phones 2745

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

If the demonstration on the streets last night had any effect whatever on the meeting of the Spanish War veterans it was to add to their enthusiasm. They held a meeting which was in the nature of a rally and smoker, at No. 423½ South Spring street, for the purpose of forming an organization and securing a charter from the United Spanish War Veterans, under which all the various organizations that followed the close of the Spanish War will unite. Commander Theodore Syvertson, of the Camp Meyler Service Men, presided. More than double the number of signatures necessary to obtain a charter were secured, but the list will be kept open until next Thursday night, when another meeting will be held and others given a chance to get in.

SCHOOLMASTERS BAT WELL.

The Schoolmasters' Association baseball nine defeated the Woodbury team on the Harvard grounds yesterday morning by a score of 6 to 4.

THE SANDWICH
SELF-FEED
HAY PRESS

The simplest, strongest and fastest working two-horse press made. Has largest feed opening, longest bale chamber, low bridge, great power. You will make a costly mistake if you buy any other kind. We sell both horse and steam power presses.

Do you need a header this season? Let us sell you the
—DEERING—

We say it is the best header made—our customers say we are right about it.

Come in and let us show you these splendid machines and quote you prices.

Hawley, King & Co.
164 N. Los Angeles St.

If You are in Doubt

As to Your Physical Condition It Will Pay You to Investigate

The Zaro Medical Institute

DR. B. F. HAMELL
Recognized as the oldest and most reliable specialist on the Pacific Coast.

Completeness of Theory--Scientific Knowledge--Practical Skill

These are Things That Should Interest You When Looking for a Cure

It Is Not What You Can Do in the World Without Good Health, But What You Can Do With It.

The Zaro Medical Institute offers a treatment that is not experimental, but has been proven wonderfully successful. He offers treatments based upon the latest scientific and medical authorities of this country and Europe combined with the Oriental practice of medicine and healing. He does not resort to the methods of floating quacks and itinerant vendors of bottled herbs and roots, who are commonly classed as fakirs.

Oftentimes every sufferer from chronic sickness is assailed with doubts, and rightly, too, of the efficacy of the treatment they are undergoing. As in every other profession, there are some physicians who are unable to cope with certain classes of disease. The longer one relies on their treatment the more serious becomes the complaint. It was for this purpose that the Zaro Medical Institute was inaugurated—the treatment of chronic diseases which needed the services of expert physicians and the best of appliances and the most expert of operators. It is not possible that the family physician shall become the expert specialist. It is not possible that he shall have expert knowledge of every class of disease. It is only possible that one man shall attain expertness in one line of diseases.

The Zaro Medical Institute has made it possible that patients may secure treatment there for various classes of diseases, by the employment of a number of physicians who have shown special ability in some one class of troubles.

These physicians have at their service the most complete facilities for the treatment and cure of disease. Adopting all that is best in all medical schools, they apply, in the combination, their own system of treatment. In its combination the same treatment cannot be secured elsewhere.

That this treatment is efficacious the many cures that have been made prove.

Your own cure may be only a question of thirty days. Patients who have been under other treatment for years have been cured by this wonderful treatment in this time.

It certainly is worth your time to consult these physicians, especially when it is without cost to you. The service is cheerfully given. Will you accept this liberal offer?

The doctors will cure you if your case is curable, and no case is incurable until it has been pronounced so by the Zaro specialists.

The following diseases are treated at the institute without the use of the knife, without pain and in a skillful manner: Cancer, consumption, deafness, rheumatism, diseases of the eye, catarrh, asthma and bronchial troubles, piles and fistula, paralysis and locomotor ataxia, liver, kidney and stomach troubles and the special diseases of men and women.

The cure of disease depends largely upon correct diagnosis. Some physicians cannot determine what is the matter with their patient—what disease he or she has—and consequently it is impossible for him to prescribe the right treatment. That is why so many doctor and doctor, spend money upon money, and get no results in the way of a cure. The blame rests to some extent on the patient, who should have consulted an old and experienced doctor at the very outset of the disease. Nothing can be gained by going to men of doubtful skill. Consult the master of his profession. He will examine you, tell you your disease and advise you what form of treatment will cure you most quickly and permanently, and for all this he will not charge you anything. If his arguments seem convincing, if his treatment appears to be curative, then you are justified in placing your case in his hands; otherwise you are not obliged to do so. The plan is the one adopted by Dr. Hamell. Free examination, consultation and detailed advice as to treatment. He tells you everything in advance, and this will certainly impress you as fair and honorable. Dr. Hamell treats successfully all organic chronic diseases of both sexes, as well as the private diseases of both sexes. He would like to have you avail yourself of his liberal plan. Call on him. Consultation and examination free.

ZARO MEDICAL INSTITUTE
428 West Sixth Street
B. F. HAMELL, M. D.,
Medical Director.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	66	60	62	New York	60	48	54
Washington	68	60	62	Buffalo	60	50	55
Pittsburgh	82	68	75	Cincinnati	70	68	69
Chicago	68	52	60	St. Paul	44	40	42
St. Louis	70	64	67	Kansas City	68	52	60
Los Angeles	69	50	60	Jacksonville	84	72	78

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 6.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 85 per cent.; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 68 deg.; minimum, 50 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Fair weather prevails on the Pacific Slope, except a light shower and thunderstorm is reported from Red Bluff. Cold weather prevails in Nevada, Southern Utah and Northern Arizona. Killing frost is reported from Winnemucca, Carson City, Modena and Flagstaff.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh north to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Weather conditions and general forecast: A moderate disturbance has moved in on the Oregon coast, and will probably cause showers over the greater portion of California. Storm warnings are displayed at the Farallones, Point Lobos, Point Reyes, and northward to Eureka. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather; probably showers; fresh south winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Sunday, with showers; fresh south wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy Sunday; possibly showers; fresh south wind.

Coast, north of Point Concepcion: Showers Sunday; brisk to high south winds.

Coast, south of Point Concepcion: Fair Sunday; fresh west winds.

Foothills: Showers Sunday.

Mountains: Showers Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24.55 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 7, 1905.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,425,212.62. For the corresponding day of 1904, $922,572.22; for the same day of 1903, $456,672.24.

The bank clearings for the week were as follows:

Monday	$1,669,431.23
Tuesday	1,738,265.32
Wednesday	1,557,885.61
Thursday	1,665,822.93
Friday	1,610,140.13
Saturday	1,425,242.62
Total	$9,666,926.65
Clearings for the corresponding week, 1904	7,371,165.65
Increase	$2,295,761.00

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .33¾	$ .34¼
Central	.61	.60
Continental	.24¾	.28
Fullerton Consolidated	.27	....
Fullerton Oil	.29½	....
Globe	.04	.06¾
Home (Whittier)	.30	....
Mexican Petroleum	.17	.25
Olinda Land Co.	.02	.08
Reed Crude	.18¾	.20¼
Whittier Con. Oil	.01	.01¾
Westlake	.07¼	....
Union	84.25	85.50
United Petroleum	128.00	....

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bisbee West C.	$ .03	$ .05
Butte Lode	7.50	17.50
Bufa	.05	....
Golden Argus	14.00	25.00
Greene Consolidated	27.00	30.00
Jessie Belle	....	.04
Nevada Chief	....	.19
New Era	.05	.12
Nevada-Keystone	....	.25
Peninsula M. & S. Co.	.01	.35
Quartette	9.50	....
Santa Ana Tin M. Co.	....	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.28	.30
Verde King	....	.13¼

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$116.50	$120.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	149.00
Central	180.00	....
Citizens' National	170.00	....
Commercial National	101.50	....
Dollar Savings Bank	120.00	130.00
Equitable Savings Bank	115.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	226.00	....
**First National	335.00	....
German-American	400.00	400.00
*Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	40.00	....
Los Angeles National	153.50	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	102.00	....
Merchants' National	65.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	101.00	120.00
National Bank of Cal.	165.00	200.00
Security Savings Bank	350.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	250.00	....
Southwestern National	110.50	115.00
Union Bank of Savings	330.00	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	100.25	....
West Side Bank	103.00	110.00

**Extra dividends, $5 December, 1902, and $3 December, 1904.
*50 per cent. paid up.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	98	100
Cal. Pacific Railway	....	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	100
Corona Power & W. Co.	95	100
Edison Electric Co. Con.	99	101
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	100	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	100	....
Home Telephone	93½	96
L. A. Traction Co.	112	116
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	....
Mission T. & Ref. Co.	....	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	90	92½
Ontario Dom. Water Co.	96	102
Pomona & O. L. & F. Co.	98	100
Pomona Con. W. Co.	....	98
Riverside L. & F. Co.	....	....
San Antonio Water Co.	100	103
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	109	110¾
Pacific Light & P. Co.	101½	103
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	102
Seaside Water Co.	90	100
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	98	100
Union Trans. Co.	97¾	98½
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	10	....
Visalia Water Co.	97	99

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	115.00	....
California Hospital	80.00	....
Edison Electric Co. pfd.	80.00	....
Edison Electric Co. com.	30.00	....
Emergency Hospital	....	40.00
Home Telephone	53.00	54.50
Home Trust	53.00	54.50
Los Angeles Brewery	....	110.00
Title G. & Trust pfd.	116.50	....
Title G. & Trust	111.50	....
Sun Drug Co.	.55	....
L. A. Jockey Club	84.00	105.00
Pacific Wireless Tel. Co.	....	5.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	30	....

Associated Oil securities were again the feature of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, with sales of nearly 20,000 shares of stock and 10 bonds. The stock was stationary at 34, closing 33¾@34¼, but the bonds gained several points, most of the sales being at 97 and a fraction, closing strong at 98@100. Union Oil was another strong favorite, closing at 84@85½, and United Petroleum gained 2 points, closing at 128 without offerings.

The bank stocks attracted a good deal of attention, and, with one exception, the movement was upward. Citizens' National went to 170 in the buyer's terms, but no stock was offered. First National gained 4 points, closing at 335, without offerings; Los Angeles National gained ½, closing at 153½, but the stock was evidently not to be had. Los Angeles Trust lost ½, closing at 102, without offerings. Without exception, the bank stocks are firm and scarce.

Home Telephone bonds lost slightly, closing fractionally under the price paid for 2 bonds. Home Telephone and Home Trust stock advanced, but the dividend on Telephone will be paid in a few days.

The Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange entered the field yesterday and reported sales as follows: 300 Bullfrog at 87 to 88; 2000 Belmont at 25 to 29; 1000 Bullfrog National Bank, 42; 1000 Black Butte, 35; 1000 Con. Mercur, 41; 1000 Columbia, 41; 1000 Dixie, 21; 300 Daly West, 12; 2000 Goldfield of N., 33; 2000 Gold Mountain, 14½; 8000 Gold Bar, 40 to 41; 1000 Jim Butler, 90; 500 Jumbo, 76; 1000 Lone Star, 17; 1000 MacNamara, 46; 700 Montana Ton., 2.10 to 3.29; 1500 North Star, 63; 500 Ohio Ton., 37; 1000 Original Bullfrog, 33; 800 Sandstorm, 51 to 51½; 1000 Silver Dick, 17; 5000 Steinway, 20; Informal, 2000; Nevada Sou., 9½; 14,000 Mon. Bullfrog, 15 to 15½; 1000 Simmerone, 75; 1000 Eclipse, 25; 1000 North Star, 63; 5000 Am. Gold, 2; 1000 Gold Bar, 40; 1000 Golden Ash, 4; 500 Midas, 6 cents.

The Merchants' Trust Company has increased its paid-up capital from $275,000 to $[illegible]. I. W. Hellman of San Francisco is in the city on business connected with the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank and the United States National Bank.

DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred ninety-one cars of California citrus fruits were sold this week, compared with 175 cars last week, and 175 cars the previous week, making 541 cars during the past three weeks, probably the heaviest average of any three weeks since California fruits began to come to this market in any considerable quantity. A general average on Washington navels, including all sales was $2.18, and the extreme range was $3.95 to 90c. The inside figure is the lowest this season, and represents conditions, more than a lack of demand.

Strawberries are exerting their influence and the market has weakened a shade during the week, the net decline being about 10@15c per box on sound fruit. It is too variable on poor stuff to make an average intelligible. Movement has been free, despite a slight weakness, and most buyers have taken large quantities, which have gone rapidly into consumption.

Wholesalers have all enjoyed good business, and store prices at the close were: California Washington navels, fancy, 3.50@2.75; choice, 2.75@2.00; standard, 1.80@1.65. Budded sold at 2.55@1.25 at auction. Bloods sold at 2.65@1.85 for boxes, and 1.55@.85 for half boxes.

Mediterranean sweets sold at 2.90@1.50; Malta bloods were wanted by some interests and sold at 2.45@1.85; St. Michaels, 3.40@2.05; Thompson's Improved navels, 2.25@1.10.

Grapefruit was firm all the week, and up to $7 has been paid. Store prices at close were: Florida fancy, 6.50@4.50; choice, 3.50@2.50; Jamaica, fancy, 3.50@3.00; choice, 2.50@1.50.

About 600 boxes of Porto Rico oranges were sold at 2.05@.75 for boxes and .85@.45 for halves. Tangerines are active and strong at 2.12½@1.30 for half boxes. About 45,000 boxes of foreign lemons were sold in two sales, and prices at last closed 10@15c higher, with the market strong. Prices from the stores at the close were: Extra choice, 360s, 2.20@2.15; fancy 360s, 2.30@2.25; extra fancy 360s, 2.50; extra choice 300s, 2.25; fancy 300s, 2.40@2.35; extra fancy 300s, 2.60.

Three cars of California lemons were sold at 1.25@1.10. There are afloat, bound for all ports, 136,300 boxes of foreign lemons and probably about 40,000 boxes here awaiting sale, a total visible supply of substantially 200,000 boxes, which, for this season, is liberal, and indicates low prices in the future.

California cherries are beginning to be an important factor in the market, and have sold at 5.62½@5.70. About 1500 boxes were sold during the week.

Local Citrus Movements.

The shipments of citrus fruit Friday were 69 carloads of oranges and 13 carloads of lemons; grand total of shipments, 21,595, of which 1607 were lemons.

THE MONEY MARKET. Money was plentiful all week and in active demand; [illegible] rates remained unchanged.

Time money, 60 to 90 days, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, single names, 7 per cent.

Commercial paper, 60 to 90 days, indorsed bills, 6 per cent.; from 4 to 6 months, single names, 7 per cent.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEK'S PRODUCE RECEIPTS. The local produce receipts for the week ending May 5, according to the reports of the Produce Exchange, were: Eggs, 1802 cases; butter, 196,-125 pounds; cheese, 27,500 pounds; Irish potatoes, 22 sacks; onions, 1491 sacks; beans, 1118 sacks.

RECEIVED AT NEW YORK. Following is a statement of the arrivals of Pacific Coast products at the port of New York, April 28:

	Rail.
Dried fruit, boxes	1,021
Canned salmon, cases	600
Oranges, boxes	9,862

The arrivals April 29 were:

	Rail.
Dried fruit, boxes	2,290
Dried prunes, boxes	1,777

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Cherries were in unusually heavy supply yesterday; the arrivals were 900 boxes, 200 of which were 25-pound lug boxes, and the market declined under a fairly active demand. Black Tartarians were jobbing at 1.00 to 1.25 bulk 10 to 12 cents; whites 60 to 75 cents; bulk 6 to 7 cents. Strawberries were in comparatively light supply and prices hardened under an active demand. The arrivals were about 200 boxes of Monetas, and 186 trays of Tropicos, and dealers had no trouble in getting from 7 to 8 cents for the former, and 8 to 12 cents for the latter. The market was practically cleaned up. Raspberries were steady at 25 to 30 cents, and blackberries at 8. A small shipment of English gooseberries arrived and sold readily at 14 to 15 cents. Cured pomegranates were again in strong demand, jobbing at 2.50 flat.

Eggs were firm at 19 to 21 cents, and dealers are looking for higher prices in a few days. Coast butter was fairly well cleaned up, 25,-600 pounds of which arrived on the 5th, but Valley creamery was in plenty.

Dealers still report old potatoes rather scarce, owing to the non-arrival of shipments, and potatoes that have been selling at 1.30 to 1.35, are now in strong demand at 1.40 to 1.50. The arrivals of new local potatoes are reported to be also light, and firm at 2.00 to 2.50. Choice and fancy Florida tomatoes were moving freely at 3.50 to 4.50; but the Mexicans which came in from Guaymas were in a partly unripe state, and inclined to be weak at 2.50 in 6-basket crate lots. Cucumbers arrived in liberal supply, and were jobbing at 75 cents to 1.00; peas were about steady at 2½ to 3 cents; beans at 8 cents, wax 9; rhubarb at 75 to 85; summer squash at 1.00 to 1.25, with light receipts, and chiles 15 to 20 cents. Lettuce was very scarce and firm at 20 to 30 cents a dozen for fancy; asparagus was also very scarce, and moving freely at 9 to 11 cents; artichokes 50 to 75 cents under light receipts. Silver-skin onions were in good supply and easier at 2.50 to 4.00; and cabbage was fairly steady at 40 to 50 cents for fancy stock.

Medium grade oranges were in active demand at unchanged quotations; lemons moved more freely at steady values; grape fruit was listless and unchanged; tangerines were extremely high, and what few were in the market were jobbing at outside figures; and loquats were in stronger demand, though quotably unchanged. Bananas were steady at 4 cents.

The Produce Exchange reported receipts for May 5 as follows: Eggs, 386 cases; butter, 47,285 pounds; cheese, none; Irish potatoes, 220 sacks; sweet potatoes, 18 sacks; onions, none; beans, 10 sacks.

Fish of all kinds were scarce and firm at outside prices.

Following are the jobbing prices in the Los Angeles market:

Prices Current.

EGGS—Case count, 19; candled, ranch, 21.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 17; Cal. Y. A., 18; hand, 19; Dom. Swiss, 19; Imp., 27½; Cal. hand, 2s, 15½; northern, 14@14½; eastern, daisies, 18; cheddars, 15½; Longhorns, 17½@18; imported, 25; Red Band, 14½@15; twins, 14½@17½.

BUTTER—Local Butter Board creamery, 45; valley, 42½@45; fancy Coast creamery, 40; fancy dairy, 40; cooking, 17; California, 60s, 22½.

BEANS — Pinks, 3.00@3.50; No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.25@3.35; small white, No. 4, 3.25@4.00; black eyes, 2.50@2.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.50; Garbanzos, 5.00; German lentils, 8.00; American lentils, 7½ lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 7½@8; apricots, 11; choice peaches, 11; pears, 10; fancy crop Persian dates, 6c, 40 lbs.; Fards, 60-lb. box, 8; 10-lb. box, 9@10; figs, California, white, box, 55@65; black, 1.40@1.50; Smyrna, 15@17 lb.; prunes, 50-60s, 5½; 30-40s, 6.

RAISINS—Seedless Sultanas, 4@5½; 2-crown, loose, 5; 3-crown, loose, 5½; layer, 1.60½ box.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shells, 17@17½; N. P. U., Drake seedlings, 10@12; Brazils, 16@17; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, 7.25 1-sack lots, 7.00 in 5-sack lots; roasted, 9.05 1-sack lots, 8.65 in 5-sack lots; California, roasted, 9½; California, raw, 6@7; pecans, 12@14; horse chestnuts, 12@14; Italian chestnuts, 12@15; walnuts, Cal., 12½@13; fancy, 10@12; choice, No. 1, 10@12; No. 2, 8@10.

FRESH MEATS—Mutton, 8; ewes, 7½; lamb, 9; milk lamb, 12½; veal, 9½@10; beef, steers, prime, 7¾; first, 7; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; pork, 8.

FRESH FRUITS—Grapes, cold storage, 1.00@1.25 box; Tokay, 2.00; Malagas, 1.75; Emperors, 2.25; California Smith Cider, 1.25@1.35; Colorado Jonathan, 2.00; Ben Caps, four-tier, 1.75@2.00; Ben Davis, California, 1.25@1.50; Ben Davis, Colorado, 1.75; Washington Baldwins, 1.75@2.00; Delaware Reds, 1.75; Washington Ganos, 1.65; Newtown pippins, 1.50; persimmons, 5@7, fancy; Kentucky Red Streaks, 1.25@1.50; Colorado Winesaps, 2.00; Roman Beauty, 1.60@1.75; Langford seedlings, 1.50; Colorado Gano, 1.40@1.75; White Pearmains, 1.50@1.75; Black Twigs, 2.00; Mountain Beauties, 1.75; four-tier Julian, 1.75; Watsonville, 1.35@1.50; Janetts, 1.25@1.50; Missouri pippins, California, 1.50; Missouri pippins, Colorado, 1.75@2.00; Golden pippins, cold storage, 1.25@1.60; mixed, 90@1.25; peaches, cold storage, 7½ lb.; New York apples, 4.50@4.75; fancy Oregons, 1.50@1.75; Colorado Starks, 2.00; Y. N. T. pippins, 1.50; watermelons, 50@1.00 each; cocoanuts, 5.50@6.00 bbl.; Winter Nellis pears, 1.75; ex-storage, 75; cured pomegranates, 2.50.

CITRUS FRUITS — Standard lemons, 1.00 box; choice to fancy lemons, 1.60@1.25; extra fancy, 1.75; Corona, choice, 1.25; fancy, 1.50; extra fancy, 1.75; bananas, 4@4½ per pound; Reds, 8; Padre grapefruit, seedless, extra fancy, 2.25; choice, 1.25@1.50; grapefruit, northern, 1.50; pineapples, 4.25@4.50 crate; fancy Navels, 1.40; choice, 1.75; fancy, 2.00@2.25; Tangerines, 1.50@1.75, fancy; guavas, 6 lb.; lemon guavas, 2½ lb.; Mandarins, 1.25; Oonshuis, 1.25; oranges, Arlington Heights, extra fancy, —; fancy, 2.00; choice, 1.25; standard, 1.00; culls, 15@25; Sunny Mountain, 35, small boxes; large, 1.85@2.00; Redlands Beauty, 1.25@1.75; loquats, 2½@3½.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 7@12; small Excelsiors, 12; Hollywood, 15; Tropicos, 8@12; Gardenas, 7@8; cranberries, 15.00 bbl.; raspberries, 25@30; dewberries, 8 basket; cherries, Purple Guignes, 1.00@1.25; Black Tartarian, 1.00@1.25; Knight's Early, 1.25@1.75; white, 60@75 10-lb. box; blackberries, 8; English gooseberries, 14@15.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 22@24; honey, extracted, water white, 8½; light amber, 7; comb, water white, 18; white, 13@13½; light amber, 10@12.

POTATOES—Hemets, 1.85@2.00; Early Rose, northern, 2.00; Nevada Burbanks, 1.50; Oregon Burbanks, 2.00; California, Watsonville, 1.40@1.50; extra fancy Salinas, 2.00; choice, 1.60; fancy Peerless, 1.20@1.50; Highland, fancy, 1.25; Woodward Island, 1.40@1.50; Oregons, 1.75; Colorado Pearls, 1.40@1.50; Peachblows, 1.25@1.50; White Beauty, 1.40; Burbanks, 1.75; yellow sweets, 1.50@1.75 cwt.; Fullertons, 1.75@1.85, reds, 1.50; whites, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS — Northern Danvers, 4.50@5.00; Yellow Danvers, 5.00; Australian Browns, 4.00; Nevadas, fancy, 5.00@5.50; Silverskins, 2.50@4.00; Texas Bermudas, 5.00@5.50.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Rhubarb, 75@85; choice; beets, cwt., 90; carrots, 60; fancy tomatoes, 1.50 crate, 50@60 box; Mexicans, 2.50; Floridas, 3.50@4.50; summer squash, 1.00@1.25; fancy, 1½ lb.; Hubbard, 2.00 cwt.; parsnips, 25@60; green string beans, 8; Germans, 4; wax, 8; turnips, 60@85 cwt.; artichokes, 50@75; asparagus, 9@11; peas, 2½@3; red radishes, 15@25 doz.; Japanese, 25; celery, Santa Ana, 75 doz.; fancy, 70@75; celery root, 65@75; mushrooms, 60 lb.; Limas, 8@10; oyster plant, 40; cabbage 30@50 sack; northern, 2 lb.; parsley, 25@50; green onions, 20 doz.; fancy, 40@50; spinach, 20@25; turnips, 20@35; chiles, 15@15; Bell peppers, 15@20; eschallots, 20; leeks, 50; mustard, green, 20; cucumbers, 75@1.00 box; lettuce, 20@30.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Old hens, per lb., 14; young hens, 15; ducks, 14@15; turkeys, 20; geese, 12@14; broilers, 22@23; fryers, 20; selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 8; young roosters, 20; broilers, per doz., 2.75@5.00; fryers, 22 lb.; frozen turkeys, 22½@24; ducks, 20 lb.; geese, 22 lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9¾; Rex, 9¾; White Label, 10; Orange Blossom, 9¾; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6¾@8; cottolene, white, 5s, 8.90 case; 10s, 8.85; 25s, 8.75; yellow, half-bbls., 9¾ lb.; tierces, 9¾ lb.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13¾; Winchester, 14¾; Premium, 14¾; Gold Band, 14¾; mild-cured hams, 12½; picnics, 9½@9¾; Cal. hams, 8½; skinned hams, 15@15½; 14 Ave. hams, 14; 12 Ave. hams, 14; Orange Blossom, 13½.

HAY — Choice grain, No. 1 14.00@14.00 ton; grain, No. 1, 14.00 ton; No. 2, 12.00@13.00; choice, 12.00; northern alfalfa, 10.00.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, 11½@12¾; short clears, 11@12¾; clear backs, 10¾@12¾.

BACON—10-12, 14¾; 8 Ave., 15; Empire, 15¾; 49'er, 6@7; Premium, 19; Gold Band, 19; Diamond C bacon, 17¾.

PICKLED PORK—20.00 bbl.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, 3¾@5½, cwt.; cattle, steers, 4½@4¾; cows, 3¼; sheep, 2.00@4.50.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS — Flour, local mills, per bbl., 5.20; all eastern wheat, 6.25 per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., 4.90@5.50; cornmeal, basis 10s, W. or Y., 2.20 per cwt.; graham flour, basis 10s, 2.50 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.40 per cwt.; cracked corn, 1.50 cwt.; bran, 1.20 cwt.; feed meal, 1.55 per cwt.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ½-bbls. 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks 10c cwt. higher. Beet, 5.95; cane, 5.95; fruit sugar, 6.05; ext. C, 5.55; Golden C, 5.45; "D," 5.35; Magnolia "A," 5.65; tablets, ½-bbl., 6.55; tablets, boxes, 6.80; cubs, 6.30; powdered, 6.15; conf. A, 6.05.

NEW YORK MARKETS. SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—Today's dull and sagging stock market was in accordance with general expectation, and was corroborative of the view that yesterday's buying largely represented profit-taking by shorts. With this departure from the short interests satisfied, prices slipped back today more from the exhaustion of the demand than from any result of active pressure to sell. The supposition is general that a period of quiet speculation is before the market in the absence of important new developments, with the possibility of some further speculative liquidation yet to be concluded. So many illusions have been dissipated, and corresponding losses and disappointments suffered by those who accepted unwarranted rumors in good faith, that an early renewal of speculative confidence is not counted upon. What adds to this probability is the approach of the season of uncertainty and vicissitudes for the country's general crops, and the normal unsettling effect of this period upon business in general. Union Pacific and St. Paul continued their leadership of the market on the reaction, as well as on the recovery. There was some temporary show of strength in other quarters, but it was not sustained. Unofficial reports, which were denied, that Lake Shore had acquired some blocks of Erie, gave a firm tone to those stocks. Yesterday's jump in People's Gas was found this morning to have been due to a false report as to the proposed gas legislation, and that stock dropped back. The advance in Northern Pacific was detrimental to the market, rather than helpful. The bank statement conformed so closely to the forecasts that its publication called for no readjustments of market accounts. Sterling exchange advanced a few points, and there is discussion among foreign bankers of the possibility of an outgo of gold to France, but the price of gold in London was lower, and sterling exchange advanced at Paris, thus indicating a relaxation of the demand for gold by Paris upon London. The market closed weak and dull. Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,025,000.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	104¼	Japan 6s, certif.	99
U. S. R. 2s coup.	104¾	L. & N. Un. 4s	104
U. S. 3s reg.	104	Man. Con. G. 4s	104
U. S. 3s coup.	104¼	Mex. Cen. 4s	76¾
U. S. n. 4s reg.	132	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	21½
U. S. n. 4s coup.	132	M. & St. L. 4s	97
U. S. old 4s reg.	104¼	M., K. & T. 4s	102¾
U. S. old 4s coup.	104¼	M., K. & T. 2nds	85
Am. Tob. 4s, cer.	73½	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s	80
Am. Tob. 6s, cer.	112¾	N. Y. C. G. 3½s	100¼
Atchison, Gen. 4s	103	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	135½
Atchison, Adj. 4s	96½	N. P. 4s	105½
Atlantic C. L. 4s	103	N. P. 3s	76¾
B. & O. 4s	103¾	N. & W. Con. 4s	101¾
B. & O. 3½s	95¾	Oregon S. L. 4s	97½
Cen. of Ga. 5s	114	Pa. Conv. 3½s	107¼
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	92	Reading Gen. 4s	102¼
C. of Ga. 2nd Inc.	77	St. L. & I. M. 5s	116¼
C. & O. 4½s	108	St. L. & S. F. 4s	89¾
C. & A. 3½s	82	St. L. S. W. 4s	83½
C., B. & Q. n. 4s	99¾	Seaboard A. L. 4s	85¾
C., R. I. & P. 4s	81½	So. Pacific 4s	95
C., R. I. & P. 5s	92	So. Railway 5s	119
C. C. C. & St. L.	102½	T. & P. 1sts	122¼
Chicago Ter. 4s	98	T. St. L. & W. 4s	84
Colo. Midland 4s	74½	Union Pacific 4s	106
Colo. & So. 4s	93¾	U. P. Conv. 4s	119½
Cuba 5s, certif.	104½	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	94¾
D. & R. G. 4s	101	Wabash 1sts	116½
Distillers' Sec. 5s	79¾	Wabash Deb. B.	72
Erie prior lien 4s	101½	Western Md. 4s	89¼
Erie Gen. 4s	92½	W. & L. E. 4s	93¾
Fort Worth 1sts	112½	Wis. Central 4s	94¼
Hock. Val. 4½s	111¾		

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel pfd.	99
Call loans	3@4	West'house Com.	84
Time loans	3½@4½	Mining—	
Bonds—		Adventure	3¼
Atchison, Adj. 4s	96	Allouez	18¾
Atchison 4s	102½	Amalgamated	80¾
Mex. Cen. 4s	74	American Zinc	10
Railroads—		Atlantic	17½
Atchison	82¾	Bingham	21
Atchison pfd	101¼	C. & Hecla	640
Boston & Albany	256	Centennial	18
Boston & Maine	178	Copper Range	71¾
Boston Elevated	152	Daly West	12¾
Fitchburg pfd	146	Dominion Coal	77
Mexican Central	21¾	Franklin	8
N. Y. N. H. & H.	201	Granby	5¾
Pere Marquette	100	Isle Royale	21
Union Pacific	119	Mass. Mining	7¾
Miscellaneous—		Michigan	11¼
Am. Arge. Chem.	24	Mohawk	49
A. A. Chem. pfd.	90	Mont. Coal & C.	2¾
Am. Pneu. Tube	5	Old Dominion	25¾
Am. Sugar	134½	Osceola	91
Am. Tel. & Tel.	141¾	Parrot	24½
Am. Woolen	23¾	Quincy	95
Am. Woolen pfd.	95¾	Shannon	7¾
Dom. I. & S.	21	Tamarack	110
Edison Elec. Illu.	250	Trinity	7¾
Gen. Electric	172	United Copper	23¼
Mass. Electric	17	U. S. Mining	30¼
Mass. Elec. pfd.	64	U. S. Oil	11
Mass. Gas	43¾	Utah	47¾
United Fruit	105	Victoria	3¾
U. Shoe Mach.	86¼	Winona	10¼
U. Shoe M. pfd.	31	Wolverine	106
U. S. Steel	31¾		

New York Money Markets.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Close: Money on call, nominal; no loans; time loans, steady; 60 and 90 days 3½ per cent.; six months 3½@3¾ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3¾@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86 2-50@4.86 13-20 for demand and at 4.84 1-20@4.84 12-20 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.85@4.85½ and 4.87@4.87½. Commercial bills, 4.84¼; bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 44¼; government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, heavy.

New York Copper Market.

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Copper stocks: This group was only fairly active. United Copper advanced a point to 24 at opening, but subsequently reacted on exchange of 1300 shares. Greene Consolidated was unchanged, about 1000 shares selling at 26½. Other sales included 200 Arizona at 29¾, and 100 Greene Gold at 7.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Atchison	3,200	83½	82¾	82¾
Atchison pfd	100	101¾	101¾	101¼
Atlantic Coast Line	200	155	154	153½
Baltimore & Ohio	2,500	106¾	106	106¾
B. & O. pfd	.....	.....	.....	96
Canadian Pacific	4,600	148¾	147¾	148
Central of New Jersey	.....	.....	.....	193
Chesapeake & Ohio	2,400	49¼	48¾	48¾
Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	.....	33
Chicago & Alton pfd	.....	.....	.....	75
Chicago Great Western	2,400	20	19¾	19¾
Chicago & N. W.	500	220½	220	217½
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	9,400	171¾	170¼	170¾
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	.....	.....	.....	17½
Chicago T. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	31½
C., C., C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	97½
Colorado & Southern	200	26½	26¼	26¼
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	300	57¾	57¾	56
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	200	34¾	34	34½
Delaware & Hudson	100	185	185	182¾
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	366
Denver & Rio Grande	.....	.....	.....	29¾
D. & R. G. pfd	.....	.....	.....	83¾
Erie	26,900	42¾	42½	42¼
Erie 1st pfd	5,000	79¾	78	78¾
Erie 2nd pfd	3,100	67¼	65¾	66¼
Hocking Valley	.....	.....	.....	87
Hocking Valley pfd	.....	.....	.....	92
Illinois Central	400	159	158¾	158¼
Iowa Central	200	25½	25	25
Iowa Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	50
Kansas City Southern	400	27	27	27¼
K. C. Southern pfd	.....	.....	.....	59
Louisville & Nashville	3,100	146	145	145¼
Manhattan L.	230	164¾	164¼	164¾
Metropolitan Securities	700	78	77¾	77¾
Metropolitan St. Ry.	6,000	117¾	116½	116¾
Mexican Central	1,400	21¾	21½	21
Minn. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	55
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	2,300	117	115	116½
Minn., St. Paul pfd	100	158	158	157½
Missouri Pacific	5,000	97	96	96
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	600	27½	27	26¾
M., K. & T. pfd	400	58	58	58
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	100	34	34	34
New York Central	3,400	141½	140¾	141
N. Y., Ontario & W.	1,500	49¾	49	49
Norfolk & Western	2,900	78	77	77
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	91
Pennsylvania	83,000	136¾	135¾	135¾
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	73
Reading	23,300	93¼	92½	92¾
Reading 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	90
Reading 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	85
Rock Island Co.	2,200	29	28¾	28¾
Rock Island Co. pfd	100	74½	74½	73
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	600	66	65½	65¼
St. Louis, S. W.	300	23	22½	22¼
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	58¾
Southern Pacific	5,000	60¾	59¾	59¾
Southern Pacific pfd	300	117¾	117¾	117
Southern Railway	700	30¾	30¾	30
So. Railway pfd	.....	.....	.....	95¾
Texas & Pacific	600	32	31¾	31¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	100	37	37	36¾
T., St. L. & W. pfd	100	56½	56½	56¼
Union Pacific	43,400	120¾	118¾	119¾
Union Pacific pfd	200	97½	97½	97¼
Wabash	700	19¾	19½	19¾
Wabash pfd	700	42¾	41½	41
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	16¾	16¾	15¼
Wisconsin Central	600	21¼	20¼	20¾
Wisconsin Central pfd	100	47	47	47
Northern Pacific	5,100	184¾	178	184
Express companies—				
Adams	.....	.....	.....	247½
American	200	229	229	227
United States	.....	.....	.....	122
Wells-Fargo	.....	.....	.....	240
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	28,600	81½	79¾	80¾
Am. Car & Foundry	1,900	35¼	34¾	34¾
Am. C. & F. pfd	100	97½	97¾	98
American Cotton Oil	200	32¾	32¾	32¾
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	93
American Ice certif	.....	.....	.....	50
Am. Ice pfd. cer	.....	.....	.....	37
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	17½
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	42
American Locomotive	5,400	48¾	47¾	47¼
Am. Locomotive pfd	200	113¾	113	112¾
Am. Smelting & Ref.	3,300	112¾	111¼	111¾
Am. S. & R. pfd	.....	.....	.....	119
Am. Sugar Refining	1,400	135	134¼	134
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	700	96	95½	95¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	500	110½	109¾	107
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	3,900	61¼	60¾	60¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,000	44¾	42¾	42¾
Consolidated Gas	3,300	200	198½	198¼
Corn Products	.....	.....	.....	13
Corn Products pfd	.....	.....	.....	60
Distillers' Securities	2,400	43	42¾	42¾
General Electric	.....	.....	.....	173
International Paper	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int'l Paper pfd	200	78¾	78	78
International Pump	.....	.....	.....	30
Int'l Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	80
National Lead	3,300	45¾	45¾	45
North American	400	101	100¾	101
Pacific Mail	400	37	37	34¾
People's Gas	27,900	107	105½	106¾
Pressed Steel Car	200	39	39	38¾
Pressed Steel Car pfd	.....	.....	.....	92
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	235
Republic Steel	500	18	17¾	18
Republic Steel pfd	700	74½	73¾	73
Rubber Goods	3,600	33½	32¾	32¾
Rubber Goods pfd	300	105	105	104
Tenn. Coal & Iron	1,000	85	81½	81
United States Leather	.....	.....	.....	11¼
U. S. Leather pfd	.....	.....	.....	108
United States Realty	.....	.....	.....	86¾
United States Rubber	1,000	39	38¾	38
U. S. Rubber pfd	.....	.....	.....	106½
United States Steel	16,700	31¾	31½	31¼
U. S. Steel pfd	21,700	101¼	100¾	100¾
Va. Carolina Chemical	.....	.....	.....	34
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	.....	.....	.....	105
Westinghouse Electric	.....	.....	.....	168
Western Union	300	93¾	93¾	93¾

Total sales for day....316,900

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The statement of the bank averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for the week shows: Circulation, $44,-537,600, increase $385,400; deposits, $1,012,497,900, increase, $2,650,700. Legal tenders, $84,400,300, increase, $1,182,800. Specie, $220,362,700, increase, $2,588,600. Loans, $1,092,121,500, decrease, $5,-780,300. Reserve, $304,763,000, increase, $1,406,500. Reserve, required, $253,274,475, decrease, $657,-675. Surplus, $51,729,475, increase, $2,064,175. Ex-U. S. deposits $22,849,750, increase, $1,970,750.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows: Available cash balance, $132,921,941; gold, $61,538,369.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—Sentiment in the wheat pit today was bearish. The volume of trading was small on a lack of demand, scattered buying by commission houses being the main strength of the support. At the opening July was a shade lower to a shade higher at 93⅛ to 93¾. From the start pit trades had liberal offerings. The demand was not sufficient to absorb the offerings, and the prices gradually settled to a lower level. The market closed weak with July at 82¾.

Small receipts were the dominating influence in the corn pit, the market showing firmness. July closed at 47@47⅛.

In sympathy with corn the oats market had a firm undertone. July opened at 29¾, sold to between 28¾ and 29¼, closing at 29⅛.

Provisions were easier as a result of lower prices for live hogs. July pork was off 2½. Lard was also down 2½ and ribs were a shade lower.

Close: Wheat, May, 92¾; July, 82¾; September, 78¾. Corn, May, 48¾; July, 47@47⅛; September, 46¾. Oats, May, 30¼; July, 29⅛; September, 28¼. Rye, 70@73 for May. Clover, May, 13.00. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 1.39. Timothy, May, 3.00. Barley, cash, 40@49. The market closed weak with July off ⅛@⅜, at 82¾. Corn, at the close July, was up ⅛ at 47@47⅛.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	92¾
July	82¾
September	78¾
Corn, No. 2—	
May	48¾
July	47@47⅛
September	46¾
Oats, No. 2—	
May	30
July	29@29⅛
September	28¼

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; winter patents, 4.10@4.20; straights, 3.80@4.00; spring patents, 4.50@5.00; straights, 3.80@4.20; bakers, 2.40@3.40; No. 2 spring wheat, 92@96; No. 3, 85@96; No. 2 red, 91¾@93¾; No. 2 corn, 48¾@49; No. 2 yellow, 50@50¼; No. 2 oats, 30; No. 2 white, 32½; No. 3 white, 30@32; No. 2 rye, 70@72; good feeding barley, 36@40; fair to choice malting, 44@48; No. 1 flax seed, 1.25; No. 1 northwestern, 1.39; prime timothy seed, 2.00; mess pork, per bbl., 12.05@12.10; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.15@7.17½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.00@7.12½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.00@7.12½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.23; clover, contract grade, 13.00.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	10,000	19,600
Wheat, bushels	28,000	25,300
Corn, "	66,100	245,800
Oats, "	155,900	228,800
Rye, "	3,000	1,300
Barley, "	57,200	28,100

Dairy Markets.

CHICAGO, May 6.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 20@24; dairy, 18@22; eggs, easy at mark, 15¾; firsts, 16¼@16½; prime firsts, 17; extras, 18½; cheese, steady, 13½@14.

Chicago Livestock Market.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; good to prime steers, 5.60@6.65; poor to medium, 4.40@5.40; stockers and feeders, 2.75@5.00; cows, 2.50@5.25; heifers, 2.50@5.50; canners, 1.50@2.45; bulls, 2.50@4.75; calves, 3.00@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts today 12,000, Monday 40,000; mixed and butchers, 5.40@5.62½; good to choice heavy, 5.45@5.65; rough heavy, 5.20@5.40; light, 5.25@5.60; bulk of sales, 5.50@5.60.

Sheep—Receipts 4000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, shorn, 4.45@5.00; fair to choice mixed, shorn, 3.50@4.25; western sheep, shorn, 4.00@5.00; native lambs, shorn, 4.50@6.00; western lambs, 5.75@7.15.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Wheat—Spot market irregular. Futures closed dull, ¼@⅜ net loss. May closed 87⅞; September closed 82½. Hops, steady; Pacific Coast, 1903 crop, 21@23. Hides, quiet; California, 19½. Wool, steady; domestic fleece, 32@36. Petroleum, quiet. Coffee, spot Rio, steady; No. 7 invoice, 8; mild steady; Cordova, 10@13. Sugar, raw nominal; fair refining, 3⅝; centrifugal, 96 test, 4⅛; molasses sugar, 3⅜. Refined dull; No. 6, 5.55; No. 7, 5.50; No. 8, 5.45; No. 9, 5.35; No. 10, 5.30; No. 11, 5.20; No. 12, 5.15; No. 13, 5.05; No. 14, 5.00.

confectioners' A, 6.00; mould A, 6.50; cut loaf, 6.85; crushed, 6.85; powdered, 6.29; granulated, 6.15; cubes, 6.40.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The market for evaporated apples remains quiet; common, 4¼@4¾; prime, 5.25@5.35; choice, 6@6½ and fancy 7. Prunes continue quiet and unchanged on spot. Quotations 2¾@7¾, according to grade. Apricots little demand; choice, 10@10½; extra choice, 11, and fancy, 12@15. Peaches are in light demand, prices steady; choice, 10¼@10½, and fancy 11½@13. Raisins steady; loose Muscatels, 4½@6½; seeded, 5½@6¾, and London layers, 1.00@1.15.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 6.—All the metal markets were quiet and nominally unchanged. Tin, 29.30 for spot. Lake and electrolytic copper, 15.00@15.25, and casting 14.75@15.00. Spot lead, 4.50@4.60. Spelter steady at 5.65@5.75. An easy tone is reported in iron, although demand seems to be showing some improvement at the recent decline.

Merchandise and Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Total imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending today were $13,-883,973. Total imports of specie were $36,406 in silver, and $18,133 gold.

New York Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The market for coffee futures closed steady net unchanged. Total sales, 12,250 bags, including September, 7.05@7.10; December, 7.30@7.35; March, 7.40@7.45.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Wool steady and higher; medium grades, combing and clothing, 26@30; light fine, 22@28; heavy fine, 18@20; tub washed, 21@23.

New York Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to an advance of one point and closed heavy at about yesterday's final.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Wool, strong. Territory and Western mediums, 22@29; fine medium, 21@23; fine, 18@20.

Tacoma Wheat Market

TACOMA, May 6.—Wheat unchanged; blue stem, 92; club, 85.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, May 6.—Wheat—Club, 86; blue stem, 89@91; valley, 86.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) May 6.—Credit balances, 129; certificates, no bid.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The downward trend in the market for cherries continued unchecked today, prices sagging to a lower level under heavy offerings. Strawberries were in free supply, 772 chests arriving from the regular forwarding sections and a consignment of 700 crates coming to hand from Florin. Blackberries from Los Angeles brought 10 cents per basket and raspberries from the same section 25@30 per basket. Gooseberries were in free supply at easy rates. There was a good trade in oranges and the market for first-quality selections continued strong and in favor of sellers. At a special auction sale, three delayed carloads of navels were disposed of within the following values: Choice, 1.20@1.85; standards, 1.15@1.20. There was nothing new in other citrus fruits.

In miscellaneous vegetables, arrivals of beans and peas were heavier, and, with the demand of limited volume, lower prices prevailed for both descriptions, the latter stock selling by the sack for the first time this season. A few garden peas still brought 3 cents. Tomatoes continued in heavy supply and the market was weak, with prices showing a wide range. Asparagus was steadier and fancy commanded a fractional advance. Stocks were closely cleaned up. Other vegetables were without noteworthy features and found good market at quotations.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Flour—Family extras, 4.90@5.05; baker's extras, 4.75@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.45@1.51¼; milling, 1.55@1.66¼.

Barley—Feed, 1.18¾@1.21¼; brewing, 1.23¾@1.25; Chevalier, 1.20@1.27½.

Oats—Red, 1.40@1.60; white, 1.42½@1.60; black, 1.22½@1.45.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 25.50@28.00; mixed feed, 23.00@24.00; rolled barley, 26.00@26.50.

Hay—Wheat, 10.00@13.50; wheat and oat, 9.00@12.50; oat, wild, 6.00@9.00; oat, tame, 8.00@11.00; barley, 8.00@10.00; alfalfa, 7.00@10.00; clover, 7.00@10.00; straw, 25@50.

Receipts—Flour, 22,720 quarter-sacks; wheat, 5813 centals; barley, 2788 centals; oats, 470 centals; beans, 1048 sacks; potatoes, 768 sacks; onions, 615 sacks; middlings, 610 sacks; hay, 190 tons; straw, 20 tons; hides, number, 492; wine, 87,900 gallons.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 2.00; common, 1.00@1.08.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@10.00.

Oranges—Navels, 85@2.00; seedlings, 1.15@5.00.

Mexican limes—4.50@5.00.

Lemons—Common California, 75; fancy, 2.50.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.50; pineapples, 2.00@3.50.

Beans—Pink, 3.00@3.50; lima, 4.75@4.90; small white, 3.20@3.50; large white, 2.50@2.85.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.25@1.60; river Burbanks, 90@1.25; new potatoes, 1@1½.

Onions—Fancy, 1.25; common, 1.00.

Various—Green peas, 1.00@1.50; string beans, 5@6; green peppers, 8@15; tomatoes, 1.25@4.00; summer squash, 1.00@1.25; asparagus, 4½@8; rhubarb, 20@60; garlic, 7@12½.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 18½; seconds, 17½; fancy dairy, 17; seconds, 16½.

Cheese—Eastern, 17@18; Young America, 10@11.

Eggs—Ranch, 17½@18; store, 16@17.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 18@20; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 7.00@7.50; broilers, small, 2.25@2.75; broilers, large, 3.50@4.00; fryers, 5.50@6.50; hens, 4.50@6.50; ducks, old, 6.00@6.50; ducks, young, 6.50@7.50; geese, 2.25@2.50; goslings, 25@75; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alpha Con	11	Justice	7
Andes	25	Mexican	225
Belcher	21	Occidental Con	87
Best & Belcher	155	Ophir	10.25
Bullion	27	Overman	17
Caledonia	60	Potosi	13
Challenge Con	20	Savage	43
Chollar	19	Scorpion	21
Confidence	76	Seg. Belcher	6
Con. Cal. & Va.	175	Sierra Nevada	38
Crown Point	9	Silver Hill	110
Exchequer	35	Union Con	66
Gould & Curry	25	Utah Con	6
Hale & Norcross	185	Yellow Jacket	26

Tonopah and Bullfrog.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Big Bullfrog, 12; Cash Boy, 20; Diamond Field, 55; Golden Anchor, 90; Jim Butler, 1.10; Jumbo, 77; MacNamara, 42; Mont. Tonopah, 330; North Star, 63; Original Bullfrog, 35; Sandstorm, 45; Ton. Midway, 162; Ton. Belmont, 128; Ton. Home, 60.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Wheat easier; May, 1.45¾; December, 1.28¾; cash, 1.51¼. Barley easier; May, 1.16 bid; 1.17¾ asked; December, 86¾; cash, 1.21¼. Corn firm; large yellow, 1.27½@1.32½. Liverpool close: Wheat, May, 6s 6d; July, 6s 4⅝d; September, 6s 4⅝d.

California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—California Oil Exchange, morning session: One hundred shares Kern River, 10.75.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Silver bars, 57; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7½.

CRUISER ST. LOUIS IS LAUNCHED.

SISTER SHIP OF THE MILWAUKEE TAKES TO THE BRINE.

Has Main Battery of Fourteen Six-inch Guns and Four-inch Harveyized Armor Belt—Speed Will be Over Twenty Miles an Hour—Ship to Have Two Hospital Wards.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The protected cruiser St. Louis which was launched today at the yard of Neafie and Levy Ship and Engine building company, is a sister of the Milwaukee now building at San Francisco and the Charleston in course of construction at Newport News. The vessels are virtually armored cruisers. The St. Louis is 77 per cent. completed, a new record for construction in a navy yard. Her contract requires her to be able to make 22 knots per hour for six consecutive hours. Her keel plates were laid on May 6, 1900.

The dimensions of the St. Louis are 424 feet in length, 22 feet six inches draught, extreme beam 66 feet, displacement 9700 tons, about 4000 tons lighter than the Pennsylvania and Colorado, and nearly 5000 tons lighter than the Tennessee and Washington. Her main battery will be fourteen 6-inch rapid fire breech loading rifles; secondary battery, eighteen 3-inch rapid fire guns, twelve 3-pounders, four 1-pounder automatics, eight 1-pounder rapid fire guns and ten of smaller calibre. Her main belt armor will be four inch Harveyized steel, two-thirds of which is now on, two inches on protective deck and with conning tower armor five inches in thickness. All the amunition hoists and gear will be operated electrically. Powerful searchlights will be placed on the fore and main masts and two on each bridge, while both masts will be fitted with wireless telegraph apparatus of the most modern kind. A feature will be two hospital wards, one for isolated cases, both capable of accommodating about thirty patients.

A protective deck of nickel steel, oil-tempered and annealed, will extend throughout the vessel and will be two inches thick on the flat and three inches thick on the sloping sides. An additional protection to water-line damage, affecting stability, is a coffer dam packed with cellulose, or other approved material, will be worked along the sides of the vessels for their entire length.

CHINESE PENAL REFORMS.

NEW YORK, May 6.—A recent memorial presented by Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese Minister at Washington, has just been confirmed, cables the Peking correspondent of the Herald. Whipping as a punishment is abolished, and imprisonment with hard labor is substituted for minor offenses. Young offenders will be confined separately from criminals and will be taught some trade. Prisoners will be fed by the government. The memorial refers to American and European laws, showing the bad results of whipping and the great improvement due to lighter punishments and the employment of prisoners at useful trades.

FAKERS
AT
GOLDFIELD and TONOPAH
Boldly Exposed
$1,000.00 OFFERED TOWARD INVESTIGATION

The April edition of the Western Investor's Review, just out, contains an article of great interest, and of most vital importance to every investor or prospective investor in Nevada stocks. This article is the result of an investigation extending over the past eight months, and is worth many, many thousands of dollars to people who cannot go to Goldfield personally to investigate. It fearlessly exposes certain notorious stock grafters at Goldfield and Tonopah and their methods. Clearly shows how this bunch of fakers operate in unison, floating their own private stocks of low grade at high prices, frequently under pretense of selling treasury stock without ever permitting any money to reach the treasury, much less the property. Also shows the compact recently made by these certain fakers for the purpose of preventing the honest promoter from selling his treasury stocks at reasonable prices to develop his properties honestly.

This article will show you how you can tell the grafter from the honest promoter and honest broker.

FREE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY ONE ASKING FOR IT
WRITE FOR A COPY TODAY
The Western Investors' Review
1642 TREMONT STREET DENVER, COLO.

Tax Exempt Investment
Bonds Returning 5%
Descriptive Circular Mailed upon Application
E. H. ROLLINS & SONS
433 California St., San Francisco
BOSTON CHICAGO DENVER

Stocks and Bonds
We are prepared to furnish at lowest market price all local and foreign stocks and bonds. We buy and sell all listed and unlisted stocks, and have correspondents on all exchanges. We have our own office in Goldfield and can furnish all Goldfield and Nevada Stocks. We do not handle "Margin" accounts. We receive daily quotations from all important exchanges. Call or write for any information desired. We are members of the Los Angeles Mining Stock Exchange and will mail daily quotation sheet upon application.
Southwestern Securities Company
501-502-503-504 H. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, Calif. Home 'Phone 2096

FIELDING J. STILSON CO. Realty Stocks Bonds 305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Telephone 105
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Realty Board
PAID UP CAPITAL $[illegible]
Western Union Code
Address "Stilson"

New York Cloak and Suit House
The Silk Suit Sale is on today. Ladies' fine silk suits worth up to $20.00—
TODAY, $9.75

LA PARK TRACT
On Whittier car line, on Santa Fe Avenue—5c car fare—12 minutes to Main St.
ROSS & LINDSEY, Sole Agents
314 H. W. Hellman Building.
Phones—Home 7052. Main 4822.

FULMER TRACT
Between Wilshire Tract and Westmoreland Tract
CLOSE IN
PRUDENTIAL INVESTMENT CO.
Phones 321 342 Byrne Building

VENICE OF AMERICA
The Property of Quality
Los Angeles' nearest Beach City
$300,000 in Contracts for improvements, etc.

"THE QUALITY STORE."
Boys' Wash Suits
$1.50 TO $5 Best In Town
Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co
FIRST AND SPRING

LADIES' FACES
Made beautiful. Superfluous hair removed from the face, arms or chest. Eyebrows, foreheads, perfectly shaped. MOLES, WARTS, RED VEINS, etc., eradicated; no return, no scars. Try our perfected electrolytic process.

Female Diseases Ladies suffering from Ovarian or Uterine diseases, Congestion, Misplacements, Irregularities, Painful Periods, Kidney, Bladder or Urethral Troubles, Headache, Backache, Constipation, Neuralgia, Palpitation of the Heart and all Reflex and chronic complications consult us with perfect confidence. Our fees based on 28 years' special experience are within the reach of all.

Men and Women who need skilful medical aid will find our institute thoroughly reliable, different from others run by inexperienced substitutes. This is not a branch office, but established and personally conducted to supply a demand for honest and proper treatment in all special and complicated diseases of men and women, and done so at the lowest possible cost.

Varicocele and Hydrocele cured by our treatment without the knife, without pain or detention from business. Blood and all Genito-urinary troubles quickly corrected with perfect and lasting cures. We GUARANTEE a cure and satisfaction in every case we accept or charge no fee. Cut this out and bring it with you, it is good for free consultation, thorough examination and a careful, correct diagnosis at the

Merrill Medical & Surgical Institute
206½ South Broadway, L. A.
Rooms 3, 4, 5. Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 4.

The Newest Shoes
The ones you notice—the ones you have talked about, come from the
Innes Shoe Co
258 S. Broadway, 231 W. Third

Edelweiss
Bottled Beer
The P. Schoenhofen Brewing Co
Phones: Main 6883; Home 6883

Legal.

Proposals for School Supplies

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles will receive sealed proposals for supplies of various classifications as noted in the catalogue in the hands of the Secretary at his office, No. 418 Chamber of Commerce Building, until May 29, 1905, at 11 o'clock a.m., for furnishing and delivery of supplies for the School Department, at such times and in such quantities as may be designated by the Board of Education, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906.

All bids must be made on the printed catalogue now in the hands of and will be furnished by the Secretary, and must be accompanied with a certified check of ten per cent. to the order of the Board of Education, as a guarantee that the party bidding will, if his bid is accepted, execute to the said Board the required contract in accordance with his bid, and will, when the quantities his bid is estimated will be purchased under his bid in the aggregate in value $250 or over, give a bond with sufficient sureties to fulfill such contract in such amount as may be fixed by the Board. Bidders must furnish samples of goods bid upon when so noted in the catalogue. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be sealed and addressed to the Secretary of the Board, at No. 418 Chamber of Commerce Building, and will be opened there, in public, by the Secretary of the Purchasing Committee on May 29, 1905, at 2 p. m.

Preference will be given, where other conditions are equal, to goods manufactured in California.

Los Angeles, May 6, 1905.
M. E. A[illegible]

SHIPPING.

RT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

...mer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, ...days from Greenwood.
...mer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, from ...y's Harbor, via San Francisco and Re...do.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

...mer Prentiss, Capt. Ahlstrom, for Eu... via San Francisco.
...hooner Eva, Capt. Bjornstrom for Eureka ...ballast.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, MAY 6.

...mer Helen P. Drew, Southwestern wharf.
...mer Santa Monica, San Pedro, L. Co.
...mer Northland, E. K. Wood wharf.
...ark Hollinwood, Southern Pacific
...k Hesper, Southwestern wharf.
...ntine George C. Perkins, Outer Harbor.
...ntine John C. Meyer, So. Pacific wharf.
...ner Brothers, Ballast wharf.
...ner Cabrillo, Banning wharf.
...ner W. F. Witzman, Crescent wharf.
...ner Camanoo, Southern Cal. wharf.
...ner Americana, Southern Cal. wharf.
...ner Minnie A. Caine, So. Pacific wharf.
...ner Salem, So. Pacific wharf.
...ner Mabel Gale, So. Pacific wharf.
...ner Manila, Southern California wharf.
...ntine J. M. Griffith, So. Pacific wharf.
...ner O. M. Kellogg, Con. L. Co. wharf.
...ner Borealis, Con. L. Co. wharf.
...ner Caldow, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.

TO LEAVE—MONDAY, MAY 8.

...mer Helen P. Drew, Capt. Gunderson, ...nwood.
...DAY, May 9.—Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. ..., for San Francisco and way ports.
...mer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, for ...s Harbor via San Francisco.
...URDAY, May 13.—Steamer Bonita, Capt. ..., for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

...mer Chehalis from Gray's Harbor, via ...Francisco.
...mer Harold Dollar, from Everett, via ...Francisco.
...mer Roanoke from Portland, via San
... Shasta from Bellingham via San
... San Gabriel from Eureka and ...West.
...lle Dollar, from Olympia, via ...Francisco.
... San Pedro, from Aberdeen, via San
...e Skagit, from Port Gamble.
... Alert, from Bellingham.
... Alice McDonald, from Port Blake...
... Robert Searles, from Everett.
... Carrier Dove, from Aberdeen.
... Kona, from Bellingham.
...al, from Callao Bay.
... F. Jewett, from Bellingham.
...mson, from Ballard.
... Mary Dodge, from Eureka.
...ames H. Bruce, from Aberdeen.
... Cyrus [illegible] Aberdeen.
...ncia, from Astoria.
...a Bluhm, from Astoria.
... S. Redfield, from Ballard.
...r, from South Bend.
...red E. Sanders, from Aberdeen.

... FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

...ip Glenericht, out 23 days from ...
...ip Pindos, Capt. Timm, out 115 ...Hamburg.
...ark Kilmeny, Capt. Jones, at Ham... ...ing cargo of cement.

... passenger steamer Cabrillo makes daily ... from Catalina Island and return.

...E TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
7	11:25 a.m. 10:22 p.m.	4:41 a.m. 4:08 p.m.
8	12:27 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	5:24 a.m. 4:50 p.m.
9	1:00 p.m. 11:33 p.m.	6:16 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
10	2:41 p.m.	7:14 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
11	1:12 a.m. 2:47 p.m.	8:13 a.m. 9:27 p.m.
12	2:31 a.m. 4:00 p.m.	9:27 a.m. 10:44 p.m.
13	4:38 a.m. 6:38 p.m.	10:28 a.m. 11:38 p.m.

...ENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MAY 6.

...nch J. C. Elliott, Capt. Peterson, from ...ing bank with passengers.
...nch ..., Capt. Napier, from Long ... with passengers.
...nch ..., from Long Beach.
...nch ..., Capt. Mascalo, from Cat... ..., with 1200 pounds barracuda.
...nch ..., Capt. Borcich, from Cata... ... pounds barracuda.

SAILED.

...nches ..., Nellie and J. C. Elliott ...
... and Columbia for Cata...
... for fishing banks and re... ... for local wholesalers.

PORT ITEMS.

...Clear at 6 p.m.; wind south... 8 miles.

... steamer Roanoke, Capt. ... yesterday from Portland for ... It is reported that Charles Doe, ..., has purchased a smaller ...Atlantic Coast to take the place ..., which is a little too large ... ports of call on the route.

... masters of Pacific Coast ves... enrolled: Schooner, John D. ...angeland, master; schooner ...Clemens, master; bark Car... ...mville, master; stern-wheel ... G. W. Morris, master; ... C. H. Morrell, master.

...AL ESTATE RECORD.

...ENT TRANSFERS.

LOS ANGELES CITY.

MAY 6, 1905.

...e Crandall to M Y Wicks, lots 4 and 6, ...d, Angeleno Heights tract, $10.

...e L and W B Wood to M G and Eva ...y, lot 19, block A, Grider & Hamilton's ...ision of Vernon Park, $500.

... and Ellie L Jergins to Marie Hunt, part ... and 8, block 15, Urmston tract, $10.

...ter D and Clara E Deeds to F H ..., lot 21, Miltimore tract, $10.

...E Davis to A M Auston, lots 98 and ...ck & Smith's first addition, $10.

... and E A Messmore to Douglas D Deeds, ...d part lot 21, block A, Alessandro ...

... L and G C Hunt to Robert I Pierce, ...Vernon Avenue tract, $10.

... Wicks to Charles E Hackleman, lot 25, ...e Park tract, $10.

...e and Philip Straub to H S Taggart, ... block 3, Cornwell & Green subdivision, ...

... Moore O'Laverty to Nora G and C H ..., part lot 16, block 13, Woolen Mill ...

...d and Maria L Dunnigan to Jarvis J ..., lots 20 and 21, block 3, Meadow Glen ...

...n T and Mary M Sullivan to William ..., lots 20, 22 and 27, Banner tract, $10.

... Fowler, D F and Ada M Hill to Mrs ..., lot 15, block 54, Huber tract, $10.

... and Mary Latronica to I Ferrara, lot ...andre Weill tract, $10.

... and Lida Booth to B L Tyler, lot 2, ...V C Hall tract, $10.

... J and Annie J Turner to Alfred ..., lot 27, block 7, Urmston tract, $10.

...a and Alfred Workman to Thomas ..., lot 2, Workman & Hollenbeck ...

... A and Gertrude M Wadleigh to Cora ..., lots 19 and 20, Victor Hgts tract, ...

... and Francisco B de Garcia to Wil... ...Layne, lot D, Amelia Elliott's sub, ...

... and Lucy Wilson to D H Thomas, ... part lot 15, block 17, Angeleno ...

...A Shatto and John S Maltman to ...Koehler, lot 42, block 1, Maltman & ...sub, $185.

...Koehler to Emil F Schulze, same, ...

... H and Jessie M Wilkinson to Katrine ..., lot 5, block 1, West Adams and ... tract, $10.

... and Victoria S Johnson to Hicks-...state Co, lot 2, block 2, O W Childs ...

... and Adaline L Miller to R B Wil... part lots 1 and 12, block 2, O W ... lot tract, $10.

... Pierson to Hannah M Arbuckle, ... Grider & Dow's Adams St tract, ...

...Lawrence to Pearl E Gleason, same, ...

... and Estelle E Strasburg to Brinton ...Gregory, lot 12, Consuelo & Brod... sub, $10.

... Blake Gregory to C J Fox, Jr, ... tract, $10.

... and Alice Grannis Potsford to Othe... lot 12, block 18, C V Hall tract, ...

... F French to Sarah Joy, lot 18 Oak...ral Ave tract, $10.

...Mary C, A W, M Ella, Fred and ... to Robert L and Mar... e L ... lot 11, block H, Nadeau Orange ...

... C Vernon to David B Smith Car... ... Ridge tract, $10.

... G and Paulina Strassacker to Philip ..., lot 2, A B Dominguez tract, $10.

... and F E McConnell to C J Fox, ... part lot 23 all lot 24 and part ... sub of blocks 72 and 73, ...

... Dolores H Vejar, deed to Lee A ... part of same, $7000.

... to Broadway B & T Co, ... 1 and 2, block D, E B Millar tract, ...

... Wicks to Charles M Stimson, lots ... block 14, Angeleno Hgts, ...

... Co to M L Wicks, same, ...

... and Cora M Miller and Lucy M ... Blanche B Ferris, lot 108 resub of ... View Acres tract, $10.

Philip Lebeau to Marie Ansel, lot 14, block 2, Brooklyn Hgts Ganahl tract, $10.

Union T & R Co to D Parker Bryon, lots 51 and 71, Robert Marsh's Central Ave tract, $10.

Andrew J and Sarah Frances Moody to H F Woollacott, part lot 1, Smith & Packard's sub, $10.

Emma Dubeau to C L Davies, lot 20, J G McDonald tract, $10.

Mary J Matthews to Charles H Mathis, lot 42, Hollenbeck Hgts tract, $10.

Chas and Bertha Mettler, J and M E Frame to John Wollenschlager, lot 12, block 12, Adams St Arlington Hgts, $10.

N P Krans to Alexander Weiss, lot 60 J G McDonald tract, $700.

Marguerite M Flowers to W and M F Walker, lot 9, block D, Pac Imp tract, $10.

Reginald H Morgan Jr and Marie Hunt to A T Jergins part lot 12, block E, Loomis tract add, $10.

Natl Bank of California at L A to Rederick W Adams, lot 3, block 8, Electric Railway Homestead Assn, $300.

Ella B and A M Downey to Mana Schaub, lot 340 Burke Bros. Addition No. 2 to Figueroa Street subdivision, $10.

Virginia N Stewart to George H Stewart, part lot 14, block K, Mott tract, lot 8, block R, Mott tract, $10.

James A Keeney to Glenn H Stewart, part lot 125, J A Keeney's replat, $10.

Charles P and Emily H Schermerhorn to Martin Stoll, lot 16 and part lot 17 Jackins tract, $10.

G E and Ethel M Alderson to F E Alderson, lot 34 Houston Heights tract, $10.

E F Kysor to Frances I Copenhaver, lot 17, block K, Central Park tract, $260.

Hiram and Mrs H L Washer to Jennie Yakle lots 5 and 27, block 4, subdivision of east portion of Jeffries tract, $10.

John and Marilla Thomas to Nicholas L Biehl, lot 1 block 22, Electric Railway Homestead Assn, $10.

James and Emma H Henderson to John S Borrelli, portion of lot 37, Hoover tract, $9000.

William D Vars to John T Dewar, lot 11, block 6, Mills subdivision of Sabichi tract, $10.

W H and Marie E Workman, H W and M A Keller to Henry M Williams, lot 9, block G, Workman Park tract, $10.

Charlotte E Wood to Horace O Smith, lot 40, Ellendale Place, lot 40½, Bowkers addition to Ellendale Place, $10.

E G and Charlotte E Wood to Horace O Smith, portion of lot 3, block 36, H S, $10.

Hannah M and Thomas O'Hanlon to George M Ramsey, lot 36, block 17, Angeleno Heights, $700.

James S and Rebecca J Draper to Gustav Sr., and Amelia S Weimer, lot 1, block A, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, $10.

Charles H and Lillie D McFarland to Charles S Knight, lot 11 and part lot 12, block 12, Park tract, $10.

Isaac A Lothian to Sabina Sorensen, lot 16, Murat Garden tract, $10.

David Lewis Burke, Claudice Weaver Burke, James King Burke and Willetta Burke to G W Scott, lots 211, 212, 223, 224, Burke Bros addition No 1 to Figueroa street subdivision, $10.

Everett H and Inez V Miller to W H Lawrence, lot 25, Congers Central Ave. tract, $10.

M L Wicks to Charles M Stimson, lot 34, block C, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, $165.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co to Charles M Stimson, lots 81 and 109, Lincoln Park, $3650.

Title Guaranty and Trust Company to Leora and William O'Brien, lot 14, Normandie Avenue tract, $10.

Lelia Hart to Helen Canright, lot 12, Harrison's subdivision, $10.

Marguerite M and J M Fowler to Charles C Hurd, lot 51, Harbert & Butterworth's Adams Street tract, $10.

W Walker and Mary Walker to Marguerite M Flowers, part lot 2, block C, H N Elliott's Ninth Street tract, $10.

Robert and Cecil L Marsh to Joseph E Marsh, undivided one-half interest in lots 24 and 25, block A, Dunkelberger tract, $10.

Willard A and Leslie L Bondurat to Katherine Mack, lot 16, block B, Urmy Homestead tract, $10.

Emily C Hardaway to Lawrence B Burck, lot 19, Wilshire Place tract, $10.

J Hamilton and Nellie F Thurston to Lawrence B Burck, same, $10.

R M Dunkin to Jennie N Dunkin, all interest in lots 5 and 6, J A Myers subdivision, $10.

Adella H and Francis A Brode to Annie Daisy Stutsman, part lot 27, block M, West Los Angeles, $10.

Annie Daisy Stutsman to Adella H Brode, lots 72, 73 and 74, Burke Bros Figueroa St subdivision, $10.

Charles W List to Orlando A and J Dorval Cox, lots 10 and 12, Ruthellen tract, $1725.

T L Kerr to Harriet M Douglass, lot 2, block 3, Strong and Dickinson's Sixteenth and Washington Street tract, $10.

Elizabeth P and Robert J Anderson to I N Peyton, lot 10, block 2, W G Nevin tract, $25.

John R and Sarah M Lebo to Francis E Lebo, lot 12, block A, Strong & Dickinson's subdivision of E South Park tract, $10.

Sarah E Dalton to Alice J Serrot, lot 96, Dalton Orange Grove tract, $10.

W M Eason to James R and Pauline E Martin, lot 12, Robert Marsh & Co's Western Heights, $10.

Mary M Shaw to Charles H Hamilton, lots 1, 2 and 3, Loomis tract, $10.

Elizabeth Jones to Southern Pacific Railroad Company, lot 111, Beaudry Water Works tract, $10.

A S and Grace L O'Neil to Raymond Guerra, lot 15, subdivision of lots 12, 13 and 14, Griffin's addition to East Los Angeles, $575.

Neva M Rick to Jacob P Brockmier, lot 3, O'Neil Place tract, $1.

PASADENA.

William and Ettie Hubbard to Josiah D Hood, part of lot 2 block 11 Olivewood and strip between lot 2 and Arnold ½ Mills Co's Olivewood subdivision $10.

W B Thompson and A Thompson to O H Clemenson, lot 15, block C, Thompson & Schock tract, $10.

Imelda A and Charles E Tebbetts to Edward W Ford, part block D, replat of Tebbett's subdivision, $10; to George M Risk, part block D, same, $10.

Kathryn C Tuthill to I and Catharine J Serrurier, part of lots 17 and 18, Samuel Stratton's subdivision, $10.

Herbert L and Mary E Ellsworth to Stella E Cave, part lot 17, W W Doolittle's subdivision, $10.

John W and Blanche B West to Jennie E C Bodine, part of lot 9, Dr R K Jones's subdivision.

Alexander P Moore to Charles H and Leonard F Sherlock, lot 39, Thomas & Galbraith tract, $10.

ALAMITOS.

Title Insurance & Trust Co to Julia Lowe, lot 5, block 48, Bay townsite, $475.

ALHAMBRA.

Irvin McDowell Behlow to Augusta Behlow, lot 1, block C, New Electric Road tract, $10.

BROADACRES.

L. H. Bruce to Dr C H King, lot 12, block 16, $10.

FLORENCE.

J L and Cecelia Zeigler to Mrs E K Zeigler, lot 64, Cleveland Home tract, $10.

Lizzie T Hay to Susan C and Sophy M Goodwin, portion of lot F, Formosa tract, $10.

Leonard H and Mary M Field to same, portion of block D, $10.

GLENDALE.

Oliver S and Clara A Bond and Glendale Realty Co to Talbot W Johnson, lots 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 17, 20, 21, 22, Central Avenue block, $10; to F W McIntyre, lot 7, block 50, $10.

HERMOSA BEACH.

J I and Louise Clements to Maria L Barrett, lot 14, block 5, $400.

HOLLYWOOD.

Ann C and Russell Chase to Lillian R Moody, lot 9, La Vista Terract tract, $10.

Lillian R. Moody to Ann C Chase, lot 26, Michigan tract, $10.

Constance Picherle to Hollywood Savings Bank & Trust Co., lot 4, Vista del Mar tract, $10.

HUNTINGTON PARK.

Park Land Co to William F Blaich, lot 13, block 15, $10.

N A Ross Realty Co to Co of L A, lot A, La Park tract, $10.

Richard D and Iola R List to same, lots 6 and 7, Iola Rosecrans tract, $2000.

INGLEWOOD.

Daniel Freeman to Olof and Olivea Arwedson, lots 5 and 6, block 246, $10.

IVANHOE.

M I and Alexander S Culver to Albert L Coleman, lot 28, block 31, $10.

LA CRESCENTA.

Mary A and Hezekiah H Moffat to Anna M Holly, lots 4 to 7, block J, townsite, $1000.

Anna May Holly to Carrie C Holly, lots 4 to 7, block J, Crescent Canyada, $10.

LICK TRACT.

John C and Georgia L Newitt, William T, Harriet S, Roland P and Dorothy Bishop to Title Guarantee and Trust Company, lot 25, subdivision of western part, $10.

LOMITA PARK.

Oliver S and Clara A Bond and State Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles to William Ulses, lot 81, Grider & Hamilton's, $800.

LONG BEACH.

Albert J and Alice C Wallace to Elizabeth W Taylor, lot 23, block 10, replat of portion of plat No 2 of Seaside Park, $10.

Ella C and Adolph F Myres to Nellie F Kenniston, lot 15, block 38, $10.

Mary C Thomas to John Falvella, lots 35 and 36, block 2, Sea Side Park plat, No 1, $10.

Long Beach Bath-house Company to J J Davis, lot 6, block L, Ocean Pier tract, $10.

Samuel and Susan Strohm to A G Strain and F O Cass, lots 17 and 18, Reed & Beeson's subdivision, $10.

Owen Connolly to J E Shrewsbury, lot 1, block 1, Hamilton's subdivision of farm lot 185, American Colony tract, $10.

Frank P and Rebecca Cox to Mary Sullivan, lot 11, block 3, Atlantic-avenue tract, $10.

W L and Lizzie Campbell to H S G Rhea, lots 21, 22 and 23, block 3, Alta Vista tract, No 2, $10.

J E and Bettie E Mussen, J O and Annie C Harper, S T and Annie E Rankin to Ornamental Stone and Brick Company, part lots 11 and 16, block 73.

S Guy Numbers and Ava B H Numbers to J W Hand, lots 9 and 11, block 65, $10.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Charles H Eason to A G Strain, part of section 13, 1 north 11 west, $10.

The Ralph Rogers Co to Horace M Dobbins, part sec 12 2 S 13, $10.

Amelia May Bryant to Jacob P Brockmeier, portion of sec 9, 2 S 13 W, $10.

Jennie I Scott to same, part same, $10.

MACLAY RANCH.

Mary Jane Black to Title Insurance and Trust Co., part of block 297, $10.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

E S Tomblin to Elizabeth V Fisher, lot 14 block 11, $10.

OCEAN PARK.

Milla and Joseph Eady to James Hoy and Thomas McGovern, lot 1, Mrs. S L Sessions subdivision, $10.

Abbot Kinney to Jennie Donahue, lot 29, block 6, Crescent Bay tract, $10.

P M Beery to J A Howland, lot 8, block 1, Valla tract, $10.

PACIFIC FARM.

Elizabeth Lovejoy to Olaf and Olevia Arwedson, lots 4 and 5, block 43, $1200.

POMONA.

Alice T and Henry Klaproth to Frederick S Crane, part of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 80, $10.

RAMONA.

Irwin W M Behlow to Augusta E Behlow, lots 6 to 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26, block 55, $10.

SAN JOSE BUENOS AYRES.

Sarah L and Daniel Shively to Sawtelle Cemetery Association, lot 1, block 18, subdivision of ranch, $1200.

SAN RAFAEL RANCH.

Chatarina Massoni and Angelo Massoni to Andrew Cardinali, part rancho; portion of Julio Verdugo, 102.8 acre allotment in ranch; 4-10000 of water of Verdugo Canyon; also all interest in portion of Julio Verdugo 102.80 acre allotment in ranch (3 deeds,) $10 each.

SAN PEDRO RANCH.

Pacific Coast Oil Company to Standard Oil Company, part of Ro San Pedro, Ocean Beach subdivision, lots 252 to 260, lots 261 to 268, same subdivision, $10.

SANTA MONICA.

Mrs L C Faulds to John W Lincoln, part lot 8, block E, Santa Fe tract, $10.

Nellie M and Carl F Schader to R P Elliott, lots 12 and 13, block 2, Golden State tract, $400; to George P Elliott, lots G and H, block 162, to Mary E Elliott, lot 10, block 2, Golden State tract, $10.

SAWTELLE.

John K and Melissa D Thomas to Sarah E Davis, part lot 15, block D, Barrett Villa tract, $10.

James and Eulalia B Campbell to Louise A Atchison, lot 1, block 18, Central subdivision Barrett Villa tract, $10.

SHORT LINE BEACH.

W A and Ida M Polkinghorn to A S Hickey, lot 9, block 4, subdivision No 1, $10.

Frances Hogg to Harriet J Watson, lot 16, block 4, same, $10.

WHITTIER.

C G Warner to Jesse F Hunnicutt, lot 8, block 1, $10.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS—T. W. Lincoln, P. B. Lyon, St. Louis; W. W. Hunt, San Francisco; S. D. Nesmith, Oakland; H. H. Lawrence and wife, St. Paul; G. W. Adams, San Francisco; H. S. Brinley and wife, Seattle; William Garrett, F. W. Krayh, H. H. Woodruff, San Francisco; W. H. Mackie, Chicago; W. H. Evans, New York; D. G. Crombieday and wife, D. H. Jackson, San Francisco; R. L. Spencer and wife, Mrs. Douglas, C. R. Baird, C. A. Newkirk, New York.

WESTMINSTER.—Henry W. Morse, Boston; A. Faget, St. Louis; C. H. Stigman, San Francisco; C. T. Roberts and wife, Michigan; W. J. Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles M. Kitchell, New York; George C. Holden and family, Albany, Mo.; Henry Woodcock and son, Mexico.

VAN NUYS. F. C. Werner and wife, Pittsburg, Kan.; R. H. Pease, R. H. Pease, Jr., San Francisco; F. H. Kennedy, Stockton; H. Woolley, New York; F. T. Huddart, E. H. Fowle, Mrs. R. A. Sawyer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hellman and maid, San Francisco; Mrs. L. H. Kinsley, Tombstone; L. H. Chalmers, Phoenix; M. J. Harmoney, Agnes M. Watson, A. Christeson, E. E. Homer, T. A. Woods, F. M. Elan, San Francisco; George P. Brown, Dr. Brown, Miss Stratton, Miss Dowly, Mexico; Mrs. C. L. Stephens, Miss Lamb, Henry Stephens, Detroit; F. H. Smith, San Francisco; Miss D. G. Porter, Denver; C. A. Bishop, Santa Barbara.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—C. B. Hoskins and wife, Butte; R. H. Smith, Janesville; Chas. F. Maxwell, Boston; R. Brooks Maxwell, Boston; A. L. Jones, Salt Lake City; A. W. Nolte, San Francisco; C. E. Smith, W. S. Leckie, Jas. Leckie, San Francisco; A. T. Mahle, Chicago; John R. Forrest, New York; Maud N. Bartholomew, Baker City; Mrs. Jas. Lawrence, San Francisco; George L. Jameson, Philadelphia; Paul E. Royson, New York; Frank James, San Francisco.

LANKERSHIM—Mrs. Ella B. Hilby, St. Louis; Miss Margaret Hilby, St. Louis; A. R. Morrow, San Francisco; R. S. Heaton, San Francisco; S. Ramberger and wife, Salt Lake; S. R. Ritchie and wife, Denver; Ernest Elsner, Chicago; A. W. Skinner and wife, Salt Lake; E. M. Hills, New York; A. B. Loye, Minneapolis; A. J. Clark and wife, Denver; E. J. Smith, Chicago; Mrs. P. C. Adams, New York; Miss M. E. Adams, New York; F. H. Speich, Riverside; George W. Beck, New York; D. Humes, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vail, New York; Harry Hill, St. Louis; J. H. Wetherby, F. D. Wetherby, Boston, W. L. Beedy and wife, C. O. Scott, San Francisco; Royal Scott, Chicago; C. G. Painter, N. Y.; R. P. Doolen and family, San Francisco; D. J. Hillery, Chicago.

HOLLENBECK—R. J. Lawrence, Chicago; Marie Keister, Cullom, Ill.; J. D. Hoover, San Francisco; F. F. Guines, Chicago; Dr. W. H. Vilas, El Paso, Tex.; D. Pier, Newark, N. J.; F. D. Mullin, St. Louis, Mo.; C. O. Lyckberg, Chicago; J. B. Kenniff, L. Cutbirth, A. Blum, San Francisco; F. W. Hatch and wife, Miss Hatch, Sacramento; George Montes, A. H. Cantin, J. H. McDonough, San Francisco; F. G. Bartlett and wife, Sonora, Mex.; Mrs. Carrington, Mexico City, Mex.; F. H. Nettleton, Spokane; S. Parnes, St. Louis; N. B. Woodville, San Francisco; S. Nesmith, Oakland; S. L. Weinstein, New York; H. H. Woodruff, G. C. Hall, M. J. Ballard, San Francisco; E. A. Contrell, La Verne, Mex.; A. O. Rhodes, New York; E. D. Mansfield, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. Longuer and wife, San Francisco; P. F. Floding, Huntington, W. Va.; J. K. Mullen and wife, Marquette, Kan.; C. H. Lewis and wife, Clifton Forge, Va.; A. S. Kallaborn, San Francisco; C. N. Crowe, Denver; H. Lowey, San Francisco; J. M. McShane, St. Louis; Mrs. F. Foster, Cananea, Mex.

NATICK—P. Springer, New Orleans; Mrs. O. M. Swartz, William Hagwood, Salt Lake; W. F. Walker and wife, Almgola, Ill.; Roor Shepherd, Independence; George Watt, Butte; W. L. Scott, Arlington; B. F. Dupey, Ohio; Frank Allison and wife, Mrs. Sanderson, Fresno; Thomas Armstrong, Frank Armstrong, Pennsylvania; I. J. Randall, Iowa; G. S. Scott, Sacramento; Dr. Paul Edwards, Valparaiso, Chile; William F. Manfield, Palowas, Okla.; R. H. Craig, San Francisco; E. L. Kurby, Chicago; Mrs. E. P. Barstow, Goodnow; R. Thompson, Tahlequah, I. T.; Mayne Elliott, Muskegon; Miss N. Higness, Logansport; Mrs. Dana Kelly, Plattsburg; J. S. Metzer and wife, Hillsdale; C. B. Reid, Ft. Wayne; A. L. Vigers, Mrs. M. S. Vigers, Grand Rapids; J. R. Layton, Peoria; A. Rupp and family, Larned, Kan.; John J. Harstock, H. J. Martin, Chicago; J. D. Dumbont, Victorville; Mrs. Jennie Nichols, San Francisco.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Marlborough, A. J. Salisbury; Herald Square, M. J. Keefe.

AT SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. H. Mayberry, W. H. Smith, Albert H. Beach, J. Sunderland, J. Elsner, H. J. Franklin are at the Palace Hotel.

BELMONT SPORT.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The Toboggan Handicap, six furlongs, on the straight track, brought together at Belmont Park today the fastest field of sprinters that has faced the flag in the East this season. At the end of a hard drive with every horse close up, Rose Ben won by a neck from Sparkling Star, who was a length in front of Pasadena. The disappointment of the race was the performance of Race King, who on Thursday ran a dead heat with Sysonby in the Metropolitan Handicap. Today Race King was outrun all the way. Results:

Six furlongs: Irene Lindsay won, Cairngorn second, Flyback third; time 1:14.

Four and a half furlongs: Andria won, Comedienne second, Stalactite third; time 0:54 1-5.

Five furlongs: Anodyne won, Gallivant second, Leonard Joe Hayman third; time 1:01.

The Toboggan Handicap, six furlongs: Rose Ben won, Sparkling Star second, Pasadena third; time 1:13.

Steeplechase, about two miles: Flying Virginia won, Ivan second, Melbourne Eclipse third; time 4:06.

One mile: Palette won, Wizard second, Orly II. third; time 1:42.

WRITE
JOSEPH L. BALL
Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles
For Prices and Information on all
Tonopah
Goldfield
Bullfrog
Stocks
Member L.A. Western Mining Stock Exch.

THE BEST STOCKS IN
GOLDFIELD and BULLFROG
are the ones that we select for our clients. BE ASSURED of desirable investments by placing your orders with us.
DO NOT INVEST
in any stock until you know that it has merit.
OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER
ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who ask will keep you in touch with the very best investments at all times. Southern Nevada presents wonderful opportunities today. Do not overlook them. Write us today.
The G. S. Johnson Brokerage Company
GOLDFIELD, NEVADA.

BONDS
WE ARE OFFERING at the present time a particularly high grade issue of BONDS at a price that makes the investment particularly attractive. Full information will be gladly furnished on application.
WM. R. STAATS CO.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
Pasadena, Cal. Home Phone 3

ISMAR
THE CELEBRATED EGYPTIAN SEERESS AND HEALER
If you are sick or ailing, don't despair: Ismar can cure you as easily as she has cured others. Don't let foolish doubts or the contrary advice of incredulous friends deter you. Write to Ismar and you will never regret it. Her powers as a clairvoyant and seeress are as bewildering and marvelous as her healing powers. Don't speculate or enter into any business undertaking until you learn from Ismar as to whether or not you will be successful.
Ismar will answer three questions for $1; give a full life reading for $5. Send money by Wells-Fargo, Postoffice order or registered letter. Suites 9 and 10, 1104 Market street, San Francisco.

We Sell Desks
R. D. BRONSON DESK CO.
542 So. Spring st.

NEVADA GOLDFIELDS
FREE GUIDE BOOK WITH MAP, also prospectus of the Bonita Gold Mines. Ground Floor Stock 3 Cents A SHARE.
THE GREAT WESTERN FINANCE CO.,
319 Quincy Bldg., Denver, Colo.

GOLDFIELD
We own about a mile in length of Gold Quartz Ledges in the midst of best groups. Close to the property of Mr. Charles Schwab, the Steel Magnate, a careful investor. Property all paid for, no debts. Charter member stock now 5c per share—cash or 5 equal monthly payments. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Price will advance quickly. Money returned if not satisfied. Wire or write today for reservations and particulars.
GOLDFIELD LEDGE MINING CO.,
754 Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Big Advance
Rich strike has just been made on property of Bullfrog Pioneer Gold Mines Co., and price of stock advances May 10th. Present price 2 cents per share. Company owns 60 magnificent acres. Letters postmarked before May 11th will be honored with 2-cent price. Write immediately. THE BULLFROG PIONEER GOLD MINES CO., 848 Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

Money to Loan
On approved real estate, in installments, or other liberal terms.
Southern California Savings Bank
Braly Bldg. S.E. cor. 4th and Spring.

COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
Real Estate & Financial Investments
Mortgage and Collateral Loans
Fiscal Agents for the Imperial Gold Mines Co. of Mexico.
518-519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Telephones—Main, 6224, 1130.

QUITE DIFFERENT.
My Market Letters are quite different from others. A copy mailed on request.
de PUTRON GLIDDON,
105 Henne Bldg. Los Angeles.

SIERRA SYNDICATE
Phone 6707 713 HELLMAN BLDG.
Headquarters for really first-class Mining Stocks at BARGAIN PRICES in Tonopah, Goldfields, Bullfrog.
Reference Merchants' Nat. Bank, Los Angeles

GOLDFIELD
Let us mail you free of charge the April issue of our Magazine
"DIVIDENDS"
It tells all about Goldfield—no "hot air"
R. D. ROBINSON COMPANY
608 Grant Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

C. H. TREAT & MIMS-SUTRO CO.
Tonopah and Goldfield Mining Stocks
220-221 BRADBURY BLDG. PHONE 5835 HOME
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Our weekly market letter giving quotations and information on all legitimate Goldfield securities free upon request.

TONOPAH.
Write D. G. DOUBLEDAY, Banker and Broker, MEMBER SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE, 329 Pine Street, San Francisco, for sheet showing actual prices in all Tonopah Goldfield and Bullfrog stocks. Its FREE. Prices do the business. Private wires connecting the Camps

Safe Deposit Vaults
of the most modern pattern, equipped with all conveniences. Boxes for rent $2 per year and up.

They Bear Interest
We issue certificates of deposit payable on ten days demand bearing interest at 3 per cent.
Merchants Trust Company
Capital $275,000
209 South Broadway
In Our Own Building

A FREE MAP
AND
Free Weekly Market Letter
ABOUT
BULLFROG and GOLDFIELD
You can always keep posted on all Bullfrog and Goldfield securities by receiving our free weekly market letter and map of Goldfield. Do not invest until you get them. We are one of the oldest, largest and most independent brokerage houses in Goldfield. We have our own mining experts and personally know every property in these camps. We have made thousands of dollars for our customers—why? Simply because we do not quote any stock or allow or advise our customers to invest in any stock until our eminent geological experts turn in a report endorsing the merits of the properties, and not then unless our expert's opinion of the men at the head of the companies is satisfactory. Our experts examine all properties, go down in the mines, measure up the ore bodies, take samples and assays, look up titles and report on the amount of work being done. We always advise our customers when to buy and when to sell. Our advice is invaluable to all investors. Write for this week's information. Absolutely free.
THE G. S. JOHNSON BROKERAGE CO.,
Goldfield, Nevada.

FREE BOOK
containing complete description and history of the mines of
TONOPAH
GOLDFIELD
BULLFROG
Edition will be limited and requests for copies should be made at once.
CATLIN & POWELL CO.,
35 WALL ST., NEW YORK.
Buying and selling orders executed on commission in New York, Philadelphia and other markets.

GOLDFIELD REX
Advances 40 per cent. May 25th.
Owns 220 acres at Goldfield.
Owns assay outfit.
Owns chemical laboratory.
Operates two leases—
One on Goldfield Bull Dog group.
The other on the Famous Smuggler-Union at Telluride, Colo.
Rex subscribers doubly secured.
Rex is the only Goldfield company making sworn statements every 15 days.
Invest in a progressive company.
Send for sworn statements, pictures, mineral and "100 Facts About Goldfield."
LANSFORD F. BUTLER, Sec.,
506 Mack Block Denver, Colo.

COMSTOCK
TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD
... AND ...
BULLFROG STOCKS
BOUGHT and SOLD
ZADIG & CO.
306 Montgomery Street, San Francisco
Members S. F. Stock Exchange, Merchants Exchange, California Oil Exchange

BULLFROG
1c
We own four fabulously rich Gold Mining claims in Bullfrog, Nev. $2000 assays taken from the gold ledges. First block of ground floor stock 1c per share. Cash or installments. Par value $1.00, non-assessable. Fortunes in this great camp. This stock will advance quickly. Get in now. Write at once for free prospectus.
THE SLONEKER INVESTMENT CO.,
Majestic Bldg. Denver, Colo.

Goldfield and Bullfrog
The Goldfield Peerless Mining Co. owns some of the richest ground in these wonderful districts, and we offer a small block of treasury stock at 2 cents a share, cash or installments. No debts, non-assessable. Write or wire for particulars and bank references.
THE GLOBE FINANCE CO.,
30 Jacobson Bldg. Denver, Colo.

$ $ $ $
Money makes money these days. Do what the successful ones have done and buy mining stock at the ground-floor price. We have property near richest producers in the famous Goldfield District of Nevada. Development work now going on. The new railroad from Goldfield to Tonopah will pass over property. Will be within half-mile of railroad station. Shares only 2 cents; easy time payments; finest bank references; monthly reports; full information on application. Write today.
GOLDFIELD GOLDEN HORSESHOE MINES CO., 705 Mack Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Banks.

Security Savings Bank
The largest paid up Capital and Surplus and largest amount of deposits of any Savings Bank in Southern California.
Capital and Surplus
$600,000.00
Resources Over
$12,500,000.00
4% Paid on Term Deposits 3% Paid on Ordinary Deposits
MONEY TO LOAN
On approved real estate at current rates. Loans are made either for a term of years or payable in monthly or quarterly installments. Call or write for booklet explaining the plan.
DIRECTORS—J. F. Sartori, M. S. Hellman, John E. Plater, W. D. Longyear, H. W. O'Melveny, J. H. Shankland, W. L. Graves, J. A. Graves, T. E. Newlin, Wm. H. Allen, Jr., Henderson Hayward.

HERE'S A SECRET
Do you want to get ahead in the world? Here's the way: Make your money work for you. A word to the wise is sufficient. 4 per cent. compound interest paid on your money here.
HOME SAVINGS BANK
152 NORTH SPRING STREET, - - CORNER COURT
MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS
CAPITAL, $200,000.00 SURPLUS AND PROFITS, $275,000.00
This Bank makes a specialty of Savings Bank work and caters only to depositors of interest bearing accounts and especially solicits the patronage of wage earners and systematic savers of small sums.
We pay 4 per cent. Deposits exempt from taxation. Open Saturday evenings.
M. N. AVERY, President; GAIL B. JOHNSON, Vice-President; W. F. CALLANDER, Cashier.

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway. James C. Kays, President; Wm. D. Stephens, Vice-Pres.; C. C. Desmond, Vice-Pres.; Wilson G. Tanner, Secretary.
4 Per Cent. on Term Deposits. Open Saturday Night, 6:30 to 8

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.
Savings and Commercial CONSOLIDATED BANK
124 South Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
W. H. CARLSON, Pres. C. S. ALBRO, Cashier.
Get a bank account. One Dollar will open an account. No trouble to answer questions

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK
FIRST AND BROADWAY. DIRECTORS—W. J. WASHBURN, President; ARCHIBALD DOUGLASS and W. J. DORAN, Vice-Presidents; P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier; HON. FRANK P. FLINT, CHAS. S. BRADFORD, GEO. E. BITTINGER, J. O. KOEPFLI, WILLIS H. BOOTH.

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME.	OFFICERS.	
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank Cor. Fourth and Main sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital...$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits 1,180,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and Profits 800,000
Los Angeles National Bank N. E. Cor. First and Spring	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. C. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital.....[illegible] Surplus and Profits 215,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and Profits 280,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital...$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits 75,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital.....[illegible] Surplus and Profits 115,000
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital.....$500,000 Surplus and Profits 60,000
Citizens' National Bank N. E. Cor. Third and Spring	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and Profits 125,000
Broadway Bank and Trust Comp'y 308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bdg	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital.....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits 185,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital.....$100,000 Surplus and Profits 64,000
Southwestern National Bank N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital.....$300,000 Surplus and undivided profits 40,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 423 S. Spring st.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital.....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits $10,000

National Banks.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK—Of Los Angeles, Cal.
Corner Main and Commercial Sts. Capital Paid up, $200,000. Surplus, $[illegible]
OFFICERS—Isaias W. Hellman, Pres. O. M. Souden Vice-Pres. E. J. Vawter, Jr., Cashier
DIRECTORS—Isaias W. Hellman, M. A. Newmark, R. H. Lacy, M. A. Hamburger, J. A. Graves, Dr. J. H. Bullard, O. M. Souden

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
(Corner Franklin and New High Streets)
CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,00.00
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

LOS ANGELES TRUST COMPANY
Protect Your Valuables
By having a box in our modern, conveniently located Safe Deposit Vault. Rentals from $2 yearly up
SECOND AND SPRING STREETS

Bonds and Investments.

STARR & DULFER OF LOS ANGELES
(Branch of Starr & Dulfer, San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board)
Offer treasury stock in the WOLVERINE-BULLFROG Mining Company FOR THIS WEEK ONLY AT 12c.
STARR & DULFER
The time is brief. The prospect exceptional The price sure to advance
ROOM 419 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG
Call, write or phone for information.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY
(ESTABLISHED 1893)
Buy and Sell First Mortgage Gold Bonds
BONDS
No. 315 S. Broadway LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TORRANCE AND DICKINSON
331 S. HILL ST. PHONES 88
LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

C. E. CRARY CO.
522-524 BRADBURY BUILDING
buy and sell Eastern and Local Stocks and Bonds for cash only.
PHONES 1468

A. H. Conger
STOCKS BONDS MORTGAGES
321 WILCOX BUILDING

J. B. NEVILLE
203 Bradbury Bldg.
Consult me before buying or selling local securities.
Home Phone 1469

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially Sunday real estate anouncements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential, in order to get the paper out on time, to stop receiving real estate ads at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

We pay 6 per cent net interest, payable semi-anually on our paid-up certificates; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for eight years past; safe as government bonds; secured by deposit of first mortgages with a trustee; investigate. Write for booklet and information to the Protective Savings Building and Loan Association, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

An exclusive business—the only one in the city—of order work and retrimming, where order work is made, as it has to be made and retrimming is given the same careful attention, is that of Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1302 Pico, corner Rich. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Highest references of several well-known society ladies.

For Sale or Rent—Martin Villa on Catalina street, Redondo, Cal., containing twenty-three rooms, ready for occupancy, suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted, gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. J. Murphey, owner, 202 New High street, Los Angeles.

We are now prepared in our own factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston Ostich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zimmerman's button factory, 254 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Our optical department is in charge of three scientific State registered opticians. We charge $1.50 for the best A1 crystal reading lense in guaranteed gold filled frames. Other dealers ask $3.00 to $5.00. We use the most modern optical instruments known to the science. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clarks, 351 S. Spring.

Another baby day at Graham's Photo Studio, 125½ S. Spring street, city. All mothers bringing children, whose ages range from 8 months to 8 years, will be given a photo free on Monday, May 8. If weather is cloudy Monday then bring them Tuesday. I do this to advertise the finest skylight in the city.

The ladies' rest room on the top floor of the new wing of The Times' Building is open daily from 9 to 5. Ladies from town or country will find this a convenient place to write, rest or read. Stationery provided for correspondence. Both 'phones available. Take elevator in business office. All are welcome.

Housekeepers, attention! Make house cleaning easy. Will get your carpets, rugs and mattresses, thoroughly clean them from all dust and moths. Have the latest improved machinery for doing the work. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower street. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Wedding announcements, 100 complete for $4, by the typogravure process, fac simile of plate engraving at one-third the cost. Best stock, correct forms; 100 visiting cards, 60c. Typogravure Co., 215 N. Broadway.

For scalp massage that will positively cure dandruff and falling hair, visit Rose V. Pillsbury, new toilet parlors, suite 660, P. E. building. Hair dressing, shampooing, facial massage, manicuring and chiropody. Home 8829.

At the First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth, Rev. William Horace Day begins a course on "The Teachings of Jesus." Sunday, at 7:45 Harry Clifford Lott will sing "Lord God of Abraham," from the "Elijah."

The Business Woman's Club and Café, No. 221½ W. 4th st., has thrown open its doors to the public for one month in order to allow prospective members to thoroughly investigate its advantages.

Ladies, if you want something in the latest check skirts call and get one of the Ralston ready to wear walking skirts only $9.50 no higher. For sale only at D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

W. R. Patton would like to have his old and new customers remember that 220 N. Spring street is where they get their watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at reasonable prices.

Dr. Ernest F. Pillsbury has removed his offices to suite 734-5 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone Home 7438. Residence 'phone Sunset Hollywood 213. Home Hollywood 95.

The latest designs in accordion, side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered; 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 307.

Woodham Furniture Co., 613, 615 S. Spring street, is making big reductions in the prices of new and choice second hand furniture. Be sure and call on them.

Ladies, I make a specialty of the Ralston ready to wear black silk walking skirts, price $15 nothing higher, for sale only at D. Bonoff, 212 S. Broadway.

Hotel Rosslyn, 423 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals, $5. Hart Bros., props.

Rosenbleet's College of Ladies' Tailoring, 1400 W. 7th st. The place to learn perfect cutting and making. Tailormade costumes. Write for circular.

Electric scalp treatments, shampooing, manicuring, face packs, etc.; Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, room 1, The Chester, 454 S. Spring. Home 2603.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Los Angeles Dress Plaiting Co. Box, knife and accordion, sun-burst skirts. All kinds of plaiting. Pinking and buttons made, 247 S. Broadway.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer, 443 South Broadway. Baths and massage. Also vibratory machines, ladies only. Home 4573, Sunset, Main 2724.

Hair removed by new process. Scalp treatment, dermatology, chiropody, etc. Mme. Kittle, 449 S. Hill. Main 4666.

Go to the New York Plaiting Co. for all kinds of Dress Plaiting. 218 S. Broadway, Room 305. Home Phone 3800.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, milliner, formerly 445 S. Broadway, invites attention to her new location, 215 W. Third.

Ladies, have you seen the beautiful new hats at ½ price at Madam Dosche, 235 S. Hill.

Idyllwild Bungalow opens June 15. Tents, cottages for housekeeping now.

Panama hat cleaned at factory. L. E. Russell & Co., 416 S. Los Angeles.

Social and fraternal banquets; rooms suitably decorated. Café Bristol.

For the best $5 hats, see Raynor & Wood, 210 Laughlin Buildnig.

The newest music "kioto." Have you heard it. All dealers.

"Kioto," "the latest hit" in music. All dealers.

Hersee, piano tuner, Exton Music Co.

Dr. Hiller, dentist, returned. 601 Braly.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company for Mrs. Minnie Latimer, Perry Woods, S. Preston, F. C. Lindsley, E. H. Rose, Mr. A. J. T. Edwards, H. W. Peacock, J Edward George, W. Pierson and D. Cole.

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

Blaze Under Grand Avenue Residence Endangers Lives of Several Sleeping Occupants.

The timely discovery of a fire under the residence of John Phillipi, No. 112 South Grand avenue, shortly before midnight, prevented the destruction of the house and possibly the death of members of the family. All the occupants were in bed when a passerby saw smoke pouring from the openings of the baseboards. Breaking open the front door, he gave the alarm before the flames had spread to the upper floor. The house was filled with smoke, and it was with difficulty that the frightened occupants, clad only in their night clothes, made their way to the street.

The fire department found a stubborn blaze under the floor, which was rapidly eating its way upward. It was necessary to use two engine streams and a chemical, and after twenty minutes' work the spread of the fire was checked, and it was soon extinguished. The cause was the explosion of an incubator lamp. The incubator was under the rear of the house, and the explosion sent burning oil over the dry woodwork. The loss will not exceed $250; fully insured.

PERSONAL.

John T. Brooke, San José banker, is visiting at the residence of E. O. McLaughlin.

Frank I. Towle, Minnesota syrup manufacturer, arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday, coming from St. Paul.

R. D. Murphy, capitalist of DeQueen, Ark., registered at the Nadeau yesterday. He is visiting Los Angeles for his health.

Mrs. Lizzie Belle Cross, department president of the W.R.C., will leave Los Angeles today to attend the department convention of the order at Marysville. She will be accompanied by the department treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lawton of Santa Ana; the department secretary, Mrs. Cynthia B. Clapp of Alhambra, and two national aides, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Waterman of this city.

Y.M.C.A. WINNERS.

The Moran baseball team was defeated by the Y. M. C. A. nine on the Boyle Heights grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5.

VITAL RECORD: MARRIAGES. BIRTHS. DEATHS.

Births.

BERGMAN. To Joseph Bergman and wife, No. 251 South Union avenue, April 23, a daughter.

CLINE—To Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cline, 521 E. 32nd st., April 24, a daughter.

Deaths.

WHITE. At the Good Samaritan Hospital, May 6, Mrs. Eliza M. White. Funeral from the parlors of Peck & Chase Co., No. 433 South Hill street, Monday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

HUSSEY.—In this city, May 6, 1905, Benjamin Franklin Hussey, father of Mrs. C. M. Buck, native of Maine, aged 79. Funeral from residence of C. M. Buck, No. 1831 Pennsylvania avenue, Tuesday, May 9, at 2 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

STEVENS. In Los Angeles, May 6, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Charles Mottashed, No. 3200 Downey avenue, Elizabeth Stevens, a native of Canada. Funeral private. (Hamilton, Ontario, Can., papers please copy.)

CHANDLER. At No. 2816 North Sichel street, May 4, Irene M. Chandler, a native of New York, aged 68 years. Funeral from late residence, No. 2816 North Sichel street, Tuesday, May 9, 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. (Chicago papers please copy.)

BOOGAR. May 6, Claude Meredith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boogar, aged 22 days. Funeral from residence, No. 751 East Twelfth street, Sunday at 2 p.m.

HIATT. At her late residence, No. 117 West Twenty-fifth street, Theresa M., beloved wife of C. C. Hiatt. Funeral Monday, May 8, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

BARTLETT. At the home of her mother, No. 1611 Central avenue, Cora Bartlett, aged 16 years. Funeral Monday, May 8, 10 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

CATE—Edna Louise, only chidl of Mr. and Mrs. George Cate. Funeral from residence at Redondo, Monday, May 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.

MULHOLLAND—Richard, infant son of William Mulholland, aged 2 years, 3 months. Cerebro-spinal meningitis. Interment private. Sixth and Cummings streets.

BENNETT. In Monrovia, May 5, after a lingering illness, Mary E. Bennett, aged 62 years, beloved wife of J. H. W. Bennett, daughter of the late Rev. William and Lucinda Uhl, sister of Mrs. J. D. Mathuss, Los Angeles, Jonathan Uhl, Shenandoah, Iowa, and E. C. Uhl, Monrovia. Funeral from her late home, Sunday, May 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles, at 3 p.m.

Marriage Licenses.

WILLIAMS-LINDSAY. John H. Williams, aged 24, a natice of California, and Willie M. Lindsay, aged 20, a native of Texas, both residents of Talbert, Orange county.

ROBERTSON-JORGENSEN. Carl Robertson, aged 50, a native of Denmark, and Helga L. Jorgensen, aged 30, a native of Denmark, both residents of Los Angeles.

SALCIDO-OLGUIN. Apolonio M. Salcido, aged 21, a native of Mexico, and Carmen Olguin, aged 27, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

HOLLOWAY-BOWDEN. Fred P. Holloway, aged 21, a native of Missouri, and Adele S. Bowden, aged 19, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

DISCON-TOBEY. Maynard Discon, aged 30, a native of California and resident of San Francisco, and Lillian W. Tobey, aged 25, a native of Illinois and resident of Santa Monica.

BEASLEY-WILLICK. Thomas C. Beasley, aged 30, a native of Texas and resident of San Bernardino, and Alice Willick, aged 22, a native of Los Angeles and resident of Los Angeles.

DRESSLER-SCHIFFKE. Adolph Dressler, aged 48, a native of Germany and resident of Redlands, and Marie Schiffke, aged 38, a native of Germany and resident of Los Angeles.

BOOTH-CURTIS. Charles S. Booth, aged 30, a native of Kansas, and Lillian B. Curtis, aged 22, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

WILSON-M'CONAHA. Evaston Wilson, aged 24, a native of Canada, and Gertrude McConaha, aged 23, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

THOMAS-GARBER. David Thomas, Jr., aged 22, a native of New York, and Clara G. Garber, aged 19, a native of Nebraska, both residents of Los Angeles.

MARKVILLE-KOSSACK. Daniel A. Markville, aged 23, a native of Ohio, and Constance Kossack, aged 23, a native of Michigan, both residents of Los Angeles.

LAUSTER-KENYON. Charles Lauster, aged 34, a native of Michigan and resident of New York, and Susie Kenyon, aged 38, a native of Los Angeles and resident of Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS-DELANCY. David Williams, aged 22, a native of England, and Mary Delancy, aged 30, a native of England, both residents of Los Angeles.

CANN-KUNZ. Earle Don Cann, aged 23, a native of Ohio, and Lora Kunz, aged 22, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.

MANASSE-SEPULVEDA. Carlos M. Manasse, aged 26, a native of California, and Rafela Sepulveda, aged 22, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

GARDNER-TAYLOR. S. L. Gardner, aged 32, a native of Pennsylvania, and Ida Taylor, aged 32, a native of Pennsylvania, both residents of Pasadena.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. F. S. Henderson and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to their many friends for their sympathy and kindness of the death of the husband and father of Mrs. F. S. Henderson and family.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433 S. Hill. Both 'phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1327. Lady attendant.

When you buy a watch consider carefully the place of purchasing. Ten years' successful watch selling brings a volume of business to the Geneva that enables us to sell reputable watches for less money than the average dealer can.

$8.75

MEN'S GOLD FILLED WATCH

A good watch for a little money. Gold filled case warranted for 20 years. Choice of Elgin or Waltham movement. Satin finished, polished or engraved case. $10 won't buy as good a watch at most stores.

$12 SPECIAL LADIES' WATCH

A handsomely engraved O size watch with Elgin or Waltham movement; a watch that usually sells at $14 or $15. Special Geneva value at $12.00.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co
305 S. BROADWAY

"The Reliable Store."

Give the Convalescent Old Stock

PORT WINE

The precious health and strength to which the convalescent looks forward to so longingly, is quickly attained by using

Peerless Brand Port Wine $1.00 a Gallon

So. California Wine Co
218 West Fourth St.
Main 332 Home Pri. Ex. 16

SIEGEL'S for Women's & Children's Wear

Myer Siegel & Co
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Children's and Misses Dresses, Coats, Headgear

Parents throughout southern California, and Los Angeles particularly, appreciate most highly the children's department of this store. Every wanted item of dress is here and always in the newest and best development of present day fashions, and practical too, in its application to the needs of children whether it be the little toddler or the Miss of 18

Undermuslins Special For Women.

For a few days, decided price concessions will be made on all of our women's undermuslins. Garments that are perfection in point of making.

Nainsooks
Cambrics
Muslins

elaborately or simply trimmed in appropriate styles. Pay you to see them.

SIEGEL'S for Women's and Children's Wear.

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 South Broadway, Near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors 12 Years Old.
Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle.

Castanien Undertaking Co.
No. 1226 South Grand. Lady attendant. Telephones Main 6002, Home 5438.

Lusk Cab Co., 750 S. Main.
Hacks, tallyhos, 3-seaters and livery. Both 'Phones 297.

Choice Cut Flowers.
A large variety of floral designs can be secured from J. W. Wolfskill, Florist, 218 West Second street.

500 Waists Half Price

To make a long story short, we got them at about half price, therefore we sell them at half price

The lot includes:

White lawn waists, plain, embroidered and lace trimmed. White waists of madras, vestings and linens. Colored waists of linen, chambray, lawn and vestings.

Every size—every imaginable style—mostly one or two of a kind—many from the well-known firm of Fisk, Clark & Flagg.

Prices are exactly one-half.

Could you ask for a more favorable opportunity to lay in a supply of waists for the summer?

Waists Worth $20.00 Tomorrow $10.00
Waists Worth $15.00 Tomorrow....$7.50
Waists Worth $12.50 Tomorrow....$6.25
Waists Worth $10.00 Tomorrow....$5.00
Waists Worth $7.50 Tomorrow......$3.75
Waists Worth $5.00 Tomorrow......$2.50
Waists Worth $3.00 Tomorrow...... $1.50
Waists Worth $2.00 Tomorrow......$1.00

Be on hand early tomorrow and make your selections, for it's needless to say that the choicest patterns will be culled out quickly. Positively such waist bargains have never been offered by the Unique or any other Los Angeles store.

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Try a glass of wholesome Russian Kumyss at the big White Onyx Soda Fountain.

Prescriptions

Who would you trust to write your prescriptions? Only a competent physician of course. It's just as important that you have them filled by a competent pharmacist, using only the purest drugs, without substitution or careless compounding. We fill prescriptions accurately, promptly, using drugs whose purity we can guarantee. Bring your prescriptions to this reliable drug store. Only competent graduate pharmacists fill prescriptions at this store.

Ayer's Hair Vigor	75c
Calder's Dentine	20c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Listerine	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	90c
Witch Hazel, per pint	25c
Pear's Soap	15c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

Machin Made Shirtwaists...

High Grade in Every Particular

It is an acknowledged fact that Machin's shirt waists have won a high place in the estimation of the women of Southern California. In point of development they are in a distinctive class—a characteristic style about them that is different and charming beyond other waists. And from the range of fabrics offered, one is able to satisfy the most decided taste or fancy—for instance, here is a partial list from the showing of this season's materials.

Embroidered Pongees, Novelty Imported Silks, plain or in Dresden patterns. Silk Tissues in Dresden effects. Silks of various weaves with lace effects.

Embroidered French Swisses, Linens, Madras, etc., etc.

Specials Monday in Neckwear and Shirtwaists

Machin Shirt Co.
High Grade Shirt Makers
124 South Spring Street

Finishing Touches

To a man's wardrobe. That's an art we are adepts at, for instance—Fancy waistcoats. Here they are in French Waistcoatings. Pearl Gray, French Gray and Japanese ten shades—Give a distinguished sprightly touch to your spring suit and we won't touch you very hard either, $5 to $12. Made in the inimitable Brauer-Krohn way.

Brauer & Krohn
Tailors to Men Who Know
128-130 S. Spring St. 114½ S. Main St.
'Phones—Main 3116; Home 1696.

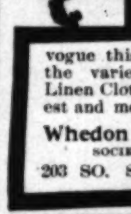
W. E. Cummin... Sho...
FOURTH AND BRO...

IF ITS A FOOT-FO...
$5, $6, $7 a Pair
It is stylish, comfortable, ... able and up-to-date.
NO FACTORY
Has as yet succeeded in ... ing out a better, neater or ... shoe than this famous ... and we doubt very ... whether it is possible to ...
ASK TO SEE THE
Reliable So-E-Z (so ... the foot) Shoes at $... $4.00 a pair.

METAL FRAMES

New line just received—gold plated, all shapes and sizes. Visit our art galleries.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 S. Broadway.



New Stationery

We have just received our new line of stationery, comprising all the late sizes, shapes and colors in vogue this season. Among the varieties is Whiting's Linen Cloth, one of the newest and most popular papers.

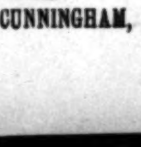
Whedon and Spreng Co.
SOCIETY STATIONERS
203 SO. SPRING STREET

Beautiful Bags, $1

Not the bags you ... pay $1.00 for. You'd ... them good value at $1.5... $2.00—and they would ... Here's one of black ... good size, oblong shape, ... ly lined, two compartments ... and coin purse, strong frame ... and leather handle—and only $1.00. Others in tan, brown ... black; seal and other leathers. Any bag $1.00.

Mail orders our specialty.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
443 So. Broadway



Rattan Trunks

Travel with a Rattan and you'll use no other
—MADE ONLY BY—
J. C. CUNNINGHAM, Phones 811 222 SO. MAIN ST.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors are a dainty realm devoted to health and beauty—of the hair and skin. Not anywhere are to be had the same skill, experience, and careful attention.

Bennett Toilet Parlors
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory
Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags, at Factory Prices.
228 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FURNITURE, Carpets, Draperies.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO.
633 SOUTH BROADWAY, AT SEVENTH.

Don't wait till Dinner. Luncheon is just as good at

Levy's

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL

XXIVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905. ON ALL NEWS STANDS. TRAINS AND STREETS. | 5 CENTS

Steinway Pianos

The World's ... Best ...

Back of every reputation for superiority there are reasons, and the reasons for the unquestioned and universally acknowledged superiority of Steinway Pianos are their marvelous resonance and mellowness of tone, producing a rich, satisfying quality only to be obtained where the brain and hand of the skilled maker work in perfect unison; their delicacy and responsiveness of action, assisting the player in every subtle shade of expression; and finally, their elegance and harmonious beauty of exterior, uniting and dignifying the whole.

LOUIS XV
ONE OF MANY STYLES

Four generations of intelligent, conscientious labor have been the predecessors of this magnificent product; four generations of unvarying striving towards perfection, regardless of expense or difficulty of attainment.

The purchase of a Steinway Piano assures you absolute and permanent satisfaction.

An extensive and interesting exhibit of these peerless instruments on display in our salesrooms. We have constantly on hand Uprights, at $550, $600, $650, $700, $750; Grands, at $875, $975, $1000, $1100, $1150, $1250, and we take orders for the larger and Art styles.

Other reliable high-grade pianos—Kranich & Bach, Starr, Emerson, Estey, Richmond, Krell-French; Cecilian Player Pianos and Piano Players, Victor Talking Machines, and a complete assortment of small goods, always in stock.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
Steinway and Kranich and Bach Representatives
345-347 S. Spring Street

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

[illegible] ago a reputable dentist of [illegible] told me that a certain molar [illegible] not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service [illegible] year. It has not only served [illegible] years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and [illegible] sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	[illegible] up
Gold Crowns	[illegible] up
Porcelain Crowns	[illegible] up
Bridge work, per tooth	[illegible] up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c

(A reduction when 4 or more are extracted.)

Gas or Vitalized Air if desired 50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during these hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

AROUND THE WORLD.

LETTERS TO THE SUNDAY TIMES BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

A NOTABLE JOURNEY.

The readers of the Sunday Times Magazine will be interested in the announcement that it will soon begin the publication of another series of travel letters by the brilliant correspondent, Frederick J. Haskin.

In conjunction with a number of leading American papers, we have arranged to send this noted writer around the world. His articles will begin in Hawaii, and continue through Japan, Manchuria, China, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, India, Switzerland, France, England, Germany and Russia.

Mr. Haskin will discuss the situation in our new possessions from a non-partisan standpoint; will compare English and European colonization methods and results with our more recent experiments in government; will go thoroughly into the significance of what has come to be known as the "brown peril"—meaning Japanese ambition; will give us some close range studies of royalty, and descriptions of the lives and customs of the people of the lands through which he will travel.

Great benefit and pleasure will be found by reading this series from beginning to end. Travel is the greatest of educators, and Mr. Haskin has a wonderful faculty of explaining simply and effectively the things which come under his observation. His work covers a wide range of topics and style, and appeals to all classes of newspaper readers.

To be sent around the world is the greatest assignment a newspaper correspondent can be given; and realizing that our readers will naturally feel an interest in the personality of the man who has been intrusted with this important mission, it is timely to say that Haskin is a young Missourian, [illegible] in his thirties. He is a [illegible] example of what we call a self-made man. His father died when he was nine years old, and his education [illegible] when he became the [illegible] in a country printing office.

Young Haskin proved a handy boy about the place. It was not long until he could do anything in the office. Before he was twenty-one he owned the paper and had more than a local reputation as a writer. His ambition soon took him "on the road," and he almost starved in the effort to establish himself. He rode in common cars, ate at lunch-counters, talked prayerfully and hopefully to editors, and wrote copy by the yard. At times it seemed as if he would have to give up, but he had grit and he could write. Slowly but surely he made progress, and now he has a foremost place among the best of American correspondents—and that means foremost among the world.

Mr. Haskin has encountered many strange experiences in his work. He has tramped with miners in the Klondike; he has wandered through the ruins of St. Pierre, under the shadow of awful Mt. Pelee; he has taken part in yellow-fever crusades in Havana; he has written Mexican bull-fights, Panama revolutions, and Newfoundland fishing stories; he has crossed the Andes on mule-back, and has traversed both the Chilean desert and the Argentine pampas. In his own country he has had every possible assignment, from interviewing the President to traveling with a circus.

Such a range of experiences has greatly broadened his understanding of world affairs, and added to his work that coveted quality which is known to the profession as "color."

His round-the-world trip promises much, and all who follow him in his travels will be both benefited and entertained.

Mr. Haskin is now well on his way upon his long journey around the globe, and his letters from Hawaii have reached this office. They are accompanied by fine illustrations, and the first installment will appear May 21st. It will be found very good.

MANY TEACHERS APPLY.

More than fifty teachers applied for positions in the city schools yesterday. In a short time the teachers' committee of the School Board will make up the list of instructors for the coming year, and the applications so far break the record.

ELECTRIC BLOSSOMING OF BROADWAY, LAST NIGHT'S GLIMPSE OF DREAMLAND.

The brilliant turning on of the lights of Broadway—View of the night parade from "The Times" office—officers of the Improvement Association.

WITH the touch of a magic wand and in a garden of rare color, Broadway burst into bloom last evening—a flower not born to blush unseen or to waste its fragrance on the desert air.

Not in the quiet and shadow of an incense-laden bower did the latest blossom unfold its petals, but in the crash and dash of a busy thoroughfare, with bands playing and banners waving; with subdued lights gleaming, and 'mid the joyous shouts of a merry throng.

Like the burst of day over a mountain top was the inauguration of the lighting system that had been installed by the Broadway Boulevard Improvement Association.

First a flicker, running in a faltering wave along the length and on either side of the street—then a momentary break of darkness that seemed blacker than before—followed by a ruddy glow in each of the ornate lamps that border the wide way.

Burst then the lights in the height of their effulgence—and the long-looked-for illumination of Broadway was a reality.

From the black mouth of the tunnel at the far north end of the street to the southern limit of the thoroughfare, where it makes a bend and is swallowed in Main street, the stream of light flowed in a never-ceasing current.

As if this gorgeous display were not enough in itself to mark the event, the populace was there to aid in the celebration.

And didn't The Times cannon boom and the siren blow?

BLAZE OF COLOR.

It was a gala night—a Fiesta, and a Fourth of July combined, with night's enchanting lights and shadows and a blaze of oriental color to heighten the effect. A Japanese "lantern festival" was the crowning achievement of the show.

As dusk came in from the mountains on its gray wings the first preparations were made for the doings of the night. There was the usual bustle among those who were to take part in the big parade that had been planned, and women and children, hurried from an early dinner, began to gather along the curb at either side of the paved street, swept and polished for the occasion, and with bordering buildings bedecked with flags and streamers.

Darkness came, and with it the men and boys, and more women. Vantage points were seized upon. The sidewalks filled. Store windows held tiers of seats, each preëmpted long before the time announced for the beginning of festivities. At every upper window appeared masses of faces. Perched along the roof line, with their feet dangling, were hundreds of youths and boys. Everywhere was the crowd, even in the police lines, now being drawn tighter as the evening wore on.

Automobiles tore down the now cleared street—the cars having been diverted to other thoroughfares for the time—and assembled at Pico and Main streets, ready to take their place in line.

A platoon of police passed with measured tread. A band, with a diminutive drummer beating time, stepped briskly along, followed by another and another. Tallyhos rattled by. Cadets in gray, and members of various organizations, clad in blue, tripped along on the double-quick, fearful of being late at the starting point, Main street and Broadway.

CROWD SURGES IN.

Poured from every side street the novelty-seeking crowd into the avenue, now an artery waiting for the pulsation that was to waken it into greater life. The crowd became a crush—the street was not wide enough at some points to hold the newcomers, and for half a mile in either direction from the central point there was a surging mass of humanity.

Finally a trumpet sounded far down the street—the signal that the festival was about to begin.

Somewhere down near the southern end of the street, Mayor McAleer wedged his way into the crowd to a box that contained an electric switch.

With a flip of the hand he pulled down a lever that completed the circuit from the lighting plant—there was a momentary and dazzling flash at the switch—and the lights were on.

With the first dull glow inside the large and small white globes at the top of each graceful electrolier, the crowd let loose a cheer.

The huzzas that rose from the thousands of throats were simultaneous at the far southern end of the avenue, at the north end and along the way—like the roar of a cataract in a mountain ravine.

"GREAT WHITE WAY."

Like its more illustrous namesake in New York, the Broadway of Los Angeles at last was a "great white way."

From each of the 135 handsome iron posts that stand at regular intervals at either curb shone seven white lights, a large globe at the top and six smaller ones ranged in a circle below it.

These shed a brilliance that would have been dazzling but for the opaque globes that shielded the powerful electric lamps within.

With the banishing of darkness, or what had appeared as such in the comparatively dim rays of the store lights, the crowd became more demonstrative.

It ached with the restraint from the frolic that it knew was to come.

It wanted fun, and, withal, it wished to show a little appreciation of the men who had carried the project to completion.

Feet tripped to martial measure as the Catalina Band sounded the first notes of a stirring march; the platoon of broad-shouldered policemen squared themselves into soldier shapes and with faces to the front followed the lead of Maj. John H. Norton, who as marshal, was mounted on a spirited horse. Maj. Norton's aids were F. W. Blanchard, president, and J. M. Schneider, treasurer, of the Broadway Boulevard Improvement Association.

In a carriage following the Catalina Band rode Mayor McAleer, with guests, and in succeeding tallyhos were committees of the association, members of the City Council, city officials, and members of the improvement associations of Spring, Main and Hill streets.

HILL STREET'S GREETING.

In the wake of the tallyhos came a striking feature of the parade—the float of the Hill Street Improvement Association, which, like the one that had just completed an important part of its work, hopes soon to do the same for its thoroughfare.

"Hill Street Greets Broadway" read the banners on the sides of the horses that drew the float, upon which were seated seven handsome young women, their radiant faces and handsome costumes brought into greater relief by several hundred electric lights that decorated the float. The current for these lights was furnished by a trolley pole that connected with the power wire of the street-car line.

"MISS BROADWAY."

The float represented a carriage of state. Seated on a dais at the rear was seated "Miss Broadway," clad in a gorgeous coronation robe and wearing a crown and necklace of miniature electric lights.

Surrounding the "queen" were six ladies in waiting, in gay array and each bearing a scepter with a device emblematic of the progress of Los Angeles.

James Lang and Achille Bierci designed the float under the direction of a committee of the Hill Street Improvement Association, of which Charles Silent, Homer Laughlin, Jr., Gilbert S. Wright and C. S. Vance were members, while the lighting committee that planned the display included T. L. Duque, W. B. Cline, Wesley Clark, J. H. Spises, F. W. Blanchard, Walter S. Newhall, Homer Laughlin, J. A. Lothian and Dr. E. M. Spinks.

Heading the second division of the parade was the Military Band, followed by Gen. George S. Adolph and staff and a battalion of the Uniformed Rank, Fraternal Brotherhood, under command of Capt. Rhein. Then came the Y.M.C.A. Triangle Cadet Corps, T. M. Perry, commanding; Second Regiment, Uniformed Rank, Woodmen of the World, Col. Armstrong; Los Angeles Military Academy Cadets, Walter J. Bailey, principal, and Capt. George O. Lockwood commanding.

The third division, consisting entirely of automobiles, of which several hundred were in line, was led by the Schoneman-Blanchard Military Band. A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, was the commander of this division, leading it on a four-wheeler charger of the latest model.

In the fourth division, which had been designated as the merchants and trade section, were hundreds of men who wished by marching to show their enthusiasm at the inauguration of the illuminating system.

THE BEAUTY OF IT.

To the aggregation of men and vehicles moving in military order, add the glow of the shimmering white lights, the music and the cheers of the spectators, and then, as a crowning jewel, add the thousands of Japanese lanterns that were carried by the marchers, by the occupants of the vehicles and even by hundreds of persons who lined the avenue—and there is a picture that words cannot paint.

Everything else aside, the touch of color from across the Western Sea was the one thing needful to round out the scene, and give the finish that made it different from the ordinary American night pageant—to make it a festival rather than a torchlight procession.

Bobbing up and down and swinging from side as their bearers marched along, the gay colors of the dainty little lamps glowed like animated flowers from an enchanted garden.

Of every conceivable shape—cylindrical, oval, square and oblong; in fantastic form; some large and some small, and variegated in hue—red, green, yellow, pink, lavender, blue and purple—there was a variety and daintiness as of the wild flowers of the fields.

Again there were the Japanese paper umbrellas and the fans, as gay in color as the lanterns, but lacking the spark of life lent to the latter by the candles within.

MEMORIES OF JAPAN.

As you looked down on the scene and swept it with the eye from end to end, it seemed like the spring festival of cherry blossoms in far Japan, and underneath those swinging lanterns, if you searched not too closely, you imagined little brown men marching in oriental dress, instead of the beings in prosaic American costume.

For more than a mile went the marchers, up from the south where the business houses are crowding closely the residence district, through the marts that hum by day with trade, and on to Temple street, where the classic outline of the County Courthouse at Temple street marked the northern turning point.

Back again they turned—the lights from the new lamps just as bright there as below—the moving mass of color on the west side of the street and a similar mass on the east side forming a bewildering maze that was kaleidoscopic in its effect.

Countermarching on its way to the point for disbanding at Seventh street and Broadway, the moving column found no cessation in the exclamations of admiration that had greeted its forward progress—the crowd got a double treat and was reluctant when the last marcher with lantern swinging like a jeweled pendulum turned the corner and was lost in the side street.

At Seventh street, the committee that had performed the work and the men who had directed it for several months were escorted to the Lankershim Hotel, where Col. J. B. Lankershim entertained them at an informal luncheon.

But the festivities were not yet over. It was the crowd's turn to make a demonstration without the restraint of the police lines that had held them in check through the evening.

More lanterns were passed out by those who had the affair in charge. Thrifty Jap merchants with great boxes of colored lanterns appeared conveniently near their doors and dealt out their wares at a small consideration, and in a twinkling there was another blaze of color—this time on the sidewalks, as well as in the center of the street.

The mask of diffidence that marks the ordinary American crowd was thrown off. Women who are prone to scowl at others who step on their feet in crowded street cars forgot how to glare for the time and became really gay with the spirit of the festival.

There was something intoxicating about the mellow glow of the little lamps that mellowed many a heart usually callous, and for hours the masses surged up and down Broadway, spilled over onto Spring street, swung into Hill street and wandered over the cross streets until far into the night, only ceasing their frolics when the clang of the last car sounded and the lights over which the jubilation had been held were snuffed out for the night.

The officers of the Broadway Boulevard Improvement Association, which devised and carried out the plan for the extra illumination of the thoroughfares, are: President, F. W. Blanchard; treasurer, J. M. Schneider; secretary, Glover P. Widney.

THE ORGANIZATION.

The organization includes owners of property abutting on Broadway, from California street on the north to the junction with Main street on the south, as well as merchants whose places of business have frontage thereon. Each big block is a district, with a committee assigned to the work of the association.

The plan for lighting the street was adopted several months ago and was carried rapidly forward to completion. Approximately $15,000 was expended in the purchase and erection of the electroliers and an arrangement was made through the Council whereby the city is to assume the expense of furnishing the light.

Under the contract with the Los Angeles Lighting Company, Broadway is to be illuminated every night for fourteen months, between sunset and midnight.

Officers and members of the Broadway Boulevard Improvement Association who have had a part in the work and who appeared in the parade include F. W. Blanchard, J. M. Schneider, Glover P. Widney, Maj. John H. Norton, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, A. W. Skinner, H. C. Witmer, Homer Laughlin, F M. Coulter, Harry Chandler, O. T. Johnson, A. C. Bilicke, Oscar Mueller, John D. Hooker, William R. Burke, W. I. Hollingsworth, J. B. Lankershim, N. Bonfilio, S. A. Butler, L. Isaacs, John A. Mason, D. K. Edwards, Charles W. Fleming, L. F. Moss, C. H. Frost, E. Avery McCarthy, J. M. Elliott, R. A. Rowan and Arthur Letts.

SHEEPHERDER FOR FORTUNE.

WILLIAM LAFON STARTS BACK TO SUNNY FRANCE.

Poor Basque Who Tended Lambs on Slopes of Southern California Mountains, Suddenly Becomes Enriched—Happy Result of Visit of French Priest to Los Angeles.

William Lafon, a Basque sheepherder who for many years has tended sheep and cattle on various ranges through Southern California, left yesterday for France, where he will come into the heritage of his ancestors—a fortune estimated at nearly $100,000.

Lafon, who was born in America, possesses little education, and had it not been for the persevering efforts of a faithful and conscientious French priest, who charged himself with carrying out a dying Frenchman's bequest, he would never have known of the money awaiting him.

His story possesses a number of unique features, very interesting in themselves, and involving two centuries of feuds.

His mother's people formerly lived in Bordeaux, and by orchard and vineyard properties accumulated a great deal of money. His father's stock is purely Basque, though the father changed his name on marrying William Lafon's mother. At this marriage the estate descended to the woman, by right of inheritance, but through legal tangles a younger brother succeeded in wresting away her entire portion, basing his contest upon bitter wars that had been waged between the Lafons and certain Basques for many years.

The woman afterward came into a nominal possession of the soil that was hers by right—obtaining the income—and a promise that it should descend entire to her son.

The Lafons came to America, to Southern California, and here the son was born. The balance of the woman's family—name no one in the city knows—juggled the Lafon holdings, and secured all of the land, valued at more than twice the estimate made on the property now going to William Lafon.

William Lafon himself, herding sheep through the day and sleeping in a cheap tent at night, smoked home-made cigarettes, married a Mexican girl, cared little about his castles in France, and knew less.

But at last—and this was more than three years ago—the wealthiest of the tribe in France laid down to die, and called to his side a faithful young Catholic clergyman, to whom he confided the secret of rightful ownership, gave a substantial title to the priest, and as he himself had no children, most earnestly besought the cleric to find the emigrants or their progeny, and help them secure full and final claim on their property.

To find them was another matter, but the priest was equal to all emergencies of physical or spiritual nature, and set about his task with a dauntless heart.

He found his man.

Later the priest went back to France and began the tedious steps necessary for a complete identification. These were completed in April.

Yesterday Lafon started back alone. His wife died two years ago.

ENUMERATOR WANTS STAR.

The Census Man Had Many Kinds of Tribulations.

Mother Was Afraid He Had Come to Kidnap.

Recruits for Deaf Classes Were Gathered in.

"There are few who have a definite idea of the way the school census of a city like Los Angeles is taken," said Census Marshal Bert L. Farmer as he paused for a moment yesterday afternoon in the midst of his multifarious duties.

"Each year the undertaking becomes more complicated and the list of questions extends until during this latest round up the mothers have been asked to tell more about their young hopefuls than ever before and the patience of parents has been severely taxed.

CENSUS MARSHAL FARMER.

"Everybody is smiling and happy, however," continued the man who has finished the present enumeration in record breaking time "and our deputies have lost little sleep over the short answers which have sometimes been given.

"Yes, we have finished our work quicker this year than ever before," said he in answer to a question as to the length of time occupied in taking the census. "We will probably work a number of men right up to May 10, but the real information which the people of the city have been eager for, was on tap sooner than ever, and we are rejoiced thereat.

"We have a corps of efficient deputies and to their careful efforts is due the present record breaking enumeration. We have men on our force who have been connected with the work for many years and to these the task is simple. Their aid is invaluable.

"We have better quarters than before, and our facilities for work were never better."

Census Marshal Farmer is well-known as a city officer; his work for the past three years in the census office has brought him in touch with the records of the city; and his fund if information is not limited to affairs of his office.

Interesting tales of the extensive canvass were given by the deputies who have tramped through the dust of the city as well as over the beautiful hills and vales of the section recently included in the school limits. These men in order to secure the necessary information have visited every house and when the family was not at home, have called back time and again until they knew for a certainty just the number of white, black, red or yellow individuals quartered beneath the roof.

LOOKED ON AS CROOKS.

Their patience has been tried to the limit, they have been misunderstood and sometimes abused and have even been compelled to return without the coveted knowledge. They have been asked if they were peddlers, booksellers or canvassers. They have been rated as sharpers working a graft, professional housebreakers spying out the residences and have been dubbed as spies in the employ of the government.

Through all the vicissitudes it has been required of these men to be good tempered, with a smile for all and a little extra honey for those who have been most abusive.

It is said that in future years the deputies of the census marshal will be clothed with more authority and will in all probability carry a policeman's star, as under the present system it has often been impossible to obtain the signature of the person to the census blank, something that is required by law, and it has sometimes been necessary to call in the aid of a policeman in order to get the answer to a single question.

Among the clerks in the office is one who speaks seven languages. It is the opinion of this man, who has been connected with the census work for several years that there are fewer people of foreign birth who cannot speak the English language than ever. His work he said has been easier and for the most part the people are better educated.

In several of the wards of the city where children of school age are working in city stores, parents and guardians were suspicious to a degree of stubbornness and the answers to the questions could hardly be ovtained as it was often believed the census deputy desired the information in order to take the child away from its work and place it in one of the city schools.

"You want to know the age of my daughter," said a red faced woman bending over a steaming washtub.

"Yes," timidly answered the rather young deputy.

"She is 19 and if you can support her better than I can you can take her" was the withering answer.

NO RUSSIAN ENUMERATOR.

Several blanks which were returned without the necessary answers were marked with the significant sentence: "This family speaks Russian."

The census marshal did not have a Russian on his staff and it was necessary to enlist the services of a member of the Russian colony in order to fill the blanks with number of young "Vitches." The big bewhiskered Muscovites were always willing to give the desired knowledge and were found to be among the best natured of the foreign speaking peoples.

Every man in the office said he had experienced more or less difficulty with a query which developed into a serious snag in some sections. The question which on its face appears to be simple is the number of children over 5 but not over 17 years of age who are deaf.

Fond mothers resented the seeming slight contained in the words, and often indignantly replied, "Why of course there is nothing the matter with my children."

Sometimes when it was stated that special attention was given to the training of deaf children and that a deaf school is established on Grand avenue, the mother would say:

"Well Tommy does not hear well, but then he will soon outgrow that. He is not stupid and we can train him. Yes they are unable to teach him in the public schools, but we are willing to teach him at home."

When mother was told of the special exercises for the deaf, in almost every instance "Tommy" was enrolled on the sad list of bright eyed children at the Grand avenue school whose ears are stopped.

Often the mother, with tears in her eyes from an exaggerated idea of the power of the census man, would beg to be allowed to keep her darling.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Graduation usually implies sweet sixteen, flowers, and entrance into the larger field of life, but graduation in the Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club last Friday evening meant for one member at least, the acquiring of a diploma at the advanced age of 82 years.

Mrs. M. A. Pierce has not thought 82 too old to study, and for several years she has been pursuing the course prescribed by the Wednesday Morning Club. She has fifteen plays at her tongue's end, and a mind rich with the comprehension of the immortal philosophy of life of the immortal bard of Avon.

Mrs. L. V. J. Kimball and Mrs. S. W. Fuller were also graduated Friday evening, and there were beautiful exercises to do honor to the occasion.

The programmes were unique. They were in the form of open books, with a bookmark bearing the word "Shakespeare." In this was placed the printed order of the evening. The numbers included a piano solo from Chopin played by Mrs. S. B. Sturge; two vocal selections rendered by the Ladies' Ariel Quartette; scene from "The Merchant of Venice," given by Miss Rose Lambert as Portia and Miss Henrietta Dobinson as Nerissa.

A vocal solo, "Beloved," was sung by Miss Florence Aylward, accompanied by Miss Hall. A piano selection, Goddard's mazurka, was given by Miss Loreetha Douglass, and the banishment scene from "As You Like It," was rehearsed by Miss Florence Barker. Two violin selections were played by James W. Brett, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Brett.

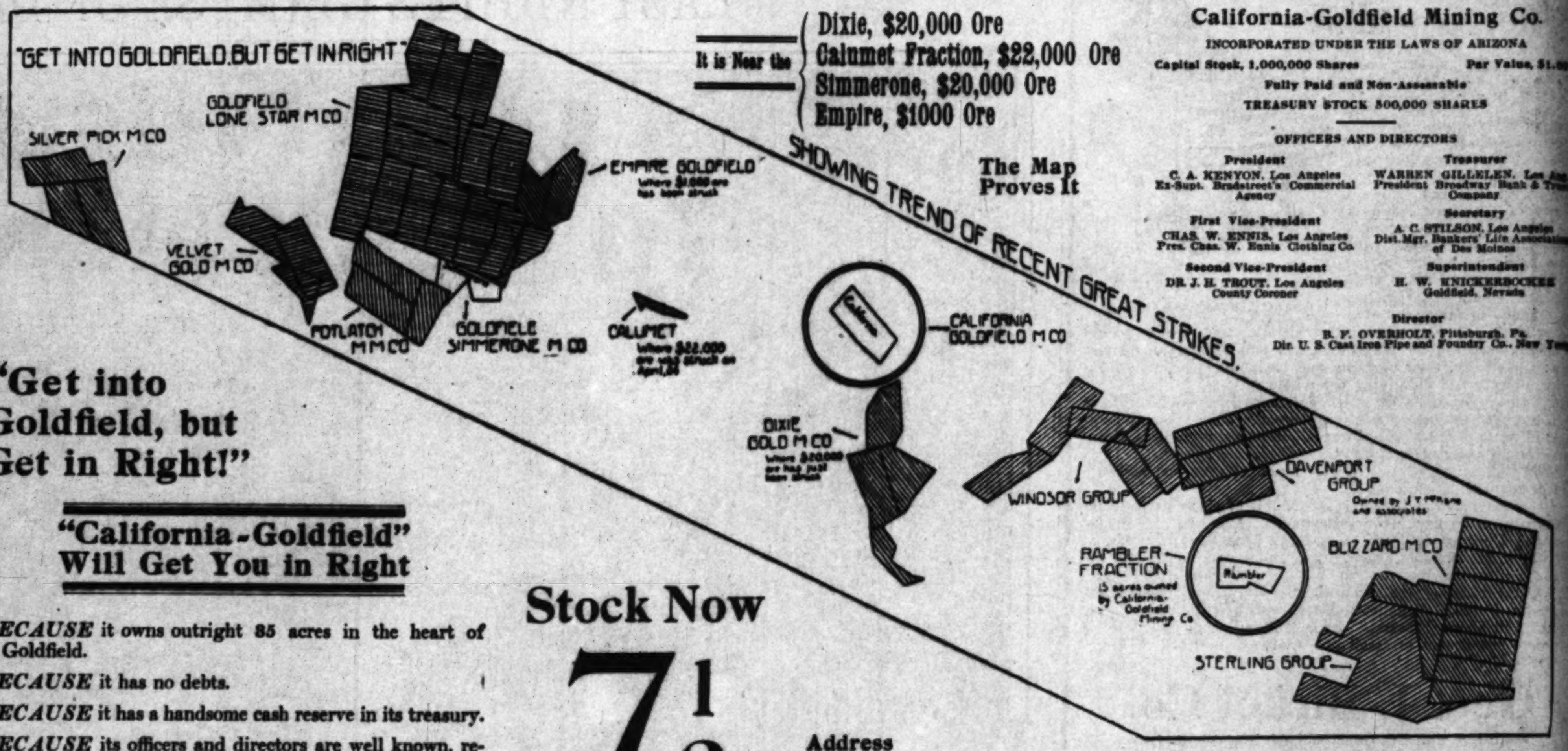
In the absence of Mrs. M. M. Adams, curator of the Shakespeare section, Mrs. H. E. Gower, president of the Wednesday Morning Club made a clever speech to the graduates, presenting the diplomas and pinning upon the three ladies the class pins.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 2?? S. Spring.

USE R. S. V. P. and Riverside Brands Kansas table salt. Always dry. All grocers.

"California-Goldfield" Property is

Directly in Line with the Recent Rich Strikes!!!



"GET INTO GOLDFIELD, BUT GET IN RIGHT"
SILVER PICK M CO
GOLDFIELD LONE STAR M CO
EMPIRE GOLDFIELD where $1000 ore has been struck
VELVET GOLD M CO
POTLATCH M M CO
GOLDFIELD SIMMERONE M CO
CALUMET where $22,000 ore was struck on April 26
SHOWING TREND OF RECENT GREAT STRIKES.
CALIFORNIA GOLDFIELD M CO
DIXIE GOLD M CO where $20,000 ore has just been struck
WINDSOR GROUP
DAVENPORT GROUP
and associates
RAMBLER FRACTION 15 acres owned by California-Goldfield Mining Co
Rambler
BLIZZARD M CO
STERLING GROUP

It is Near the

- Dixie, $20,000 Ore
- Calumet Fraction, $22,000 Ore
- Simmerone, $20,000 Ore
- Empire, $1000 Ore

The Map Proves It

"Get into Goldfield, but Get in Right!"

California-Goldfield Mining Co.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF ARIZONA

Capital Stock, 1,000,000 Shares Par Value, $1.0

Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

TREASURY STOCK 500,000 SHARES

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President
C. A. KENYON, Los Angeles
Ex-Supt. Bradstreet's Commercial Agency

First Vice-President
CHAS. W. ENNIS, Los Angeles
Pres. Chas. W. Ennis Clothing Co.

Second Vice-President
DR. J. H. TROUT, Los Angeles
County Coroner

Treasurer
WARREN GILLELEN, Los An
President Broadway Bank & Tru
Company

Secretary
A. C. STILSON, Los Angeles
Dist. Mgr. Bankers' Life Associatio
of Des Moines

Superintendent
H. W. KNICKERBOCKER
Goldfield, Nevada

Director
B. F. OVERHOLT, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dir. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Co., New Yo

"California-Goldfield" Will Get You in Right

BECAUSE it owns outright 85 acres in the heart of Goldfield.

BECAUSE it has no debts.

BECAUSE it has a handsome cash reserve in its treasury.

BECAUSE its officers and directors are well known, responsible men. Ask your banker.

BECAUSE it has a Goldfield pioneer and successful mining man for superintendent.

BECAUSE its work is being actively prosecuted.

BECAUSE we guarantee every statement made.

BECAUSE the price of the stock has a solid basis in actual value.

Stock Now 7 1/2 Cents A Share

Address Orders and Inquiries to the Exclusive Fiscal Agents

R. D. Robinson Co.
Investment Securities
ESTABLISHED 1898 INCORPORATED 190
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $125,000.00
608 Grant Building, 355 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 191
Branch Office: Goldfield, Nevada.

Nickel Fixtures For the Bathroom

There's a difference between a bathroom and a bathroom properly fitted up with modern fixtures. What a satisfaction to step into a bathroom where everything is in its place and there's a place for everything. It takes these modern nickeled fixtures to make a bathroom what it ought to be. The little expense of fitting up will pay you big interest in satisfaction.

We carry a COMPLETE line of these goods. Many of these items have never been seen in Los Angeles before, and then only at Parmelee's. A glance at our window will give you a more accurate idea of the completeness of our stock.

Tumbler Holders	25c to $1.50
Soap Holders	15c to $1.25
Sponge Holders	75c to $2.25
Combination tumbler, tooth brush and Soap Holders	$2.00 to $5.00
Bath soap and sponge holders	$1.80 to $2.75
Toilet paper holders	10c to $1.50
Tumbler and Toothbrush holders	$1.00 to $1.50
Toothbrush holders	25c to 80c
Towel Bars	25c to $1.50
Nickel trimmed Glass Towel Bars	$4.50 to $6.00
Bath Tub Seats	$1.25, $1.50 and $1.75
Towel Arms	10c to $2.75
Nickel trimmed Hanging Mirrors	$4.50 to $10.00
Nickel trimmed Glass Shelves	$2.00 to $3.00
Nickel trimmed glass combination Shelves,, Towel Bar and Tumbler Holder	$10.00

52 Piece Dinner Set

Worth $6.00 Now $4.75

Of fine white semi-porcelain in a pretty embossed pattern, the new Angelus shape; very fine finish, almost equal to china; 52-piece set complete for 6 persons, sold regularly at $6.00; special for a few days only..$4.75

DAINTY, THIN BLOWN TUMBLERS—in pretty figured designs—pure, clear crystal glass. Regular price $1.00 per dozen. Special, each 5c

or per dozen 60c

(Limit one dozen to customer.)

Japanese salt shakers, in neat blue decoration, each 10c

Japanese cups and saucers, decorated in blue, entirely new 15c

52 Piece Dinner Set

Worth $8.00 Now $6.50

A beautiful cottage set of fine semi-porcelain, decorated in a pretty colored spray and stippled with gold. Regular price $8.00, and a bargain at that; can't be bought anywhere for a cent less; special for a few days only $6.50

The "Savin" Ice Pad

It's a little thing, but it goes a long way toward making the ice bill look like 30c. A Yankee invention that should be in the possession of every housekeeper who has a refrigerator. Costs you little—saves you much.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co

232-234 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Automatic Refrigerators

These refrigerators are as near perfect as a refrigerator could be. They're made in a scientific way. Made to save ice and to preserve food in the best manner. Full line of sizes. Prices to suit your purse. Let us tell you more about them.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

POSITIVELY CURED
From Four to Forty Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office removed from 202½ S. Broadway to 423½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Grand Pacific Hotel, rooms 1 and 2; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M.D.

WE WORK

Wood for all its worth. Baluste 10c; Columns $1; Table Legs 9c.

A fine window screen
Good screen doors
Mortised screen doors
Colonial 5-panel doors
100 ft. half round
Curtain stretchers
Ironing boards
Screen meat safes
8 sacks kindling
10 sacks sawdust
4 table legs
Plasterers' hawks
Plasterers' darbies
Painters' fall hooks
Blocks and falls, each
36-foot extension ladder
10-foot trestles, each
3-foot step ladder
2 roof jacks
Steel ladder brackets, each
Regular size windows
Best Spar varnish, per gal.

ADAMS MFG. CO.
740-742 S. MAIN ST.
HOME TEL EX 1322
SUNSET TEL. MAIN 1332

Rock Island System

Get copy of our
"Across the Co
in a Tourist Sl
It will tell you how
East quickly,
ably, cheaply.

F. L. MILLER, D. P. A.,
237 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles.

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGEWORK ONLY $2.50

FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE.

No need paying higher prices. All work guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c.

People's Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Eastern Outfitting Co. THE PLACE TO TRADE 544 South Spring.

At any Drug Stores

Borosepsine Medicator

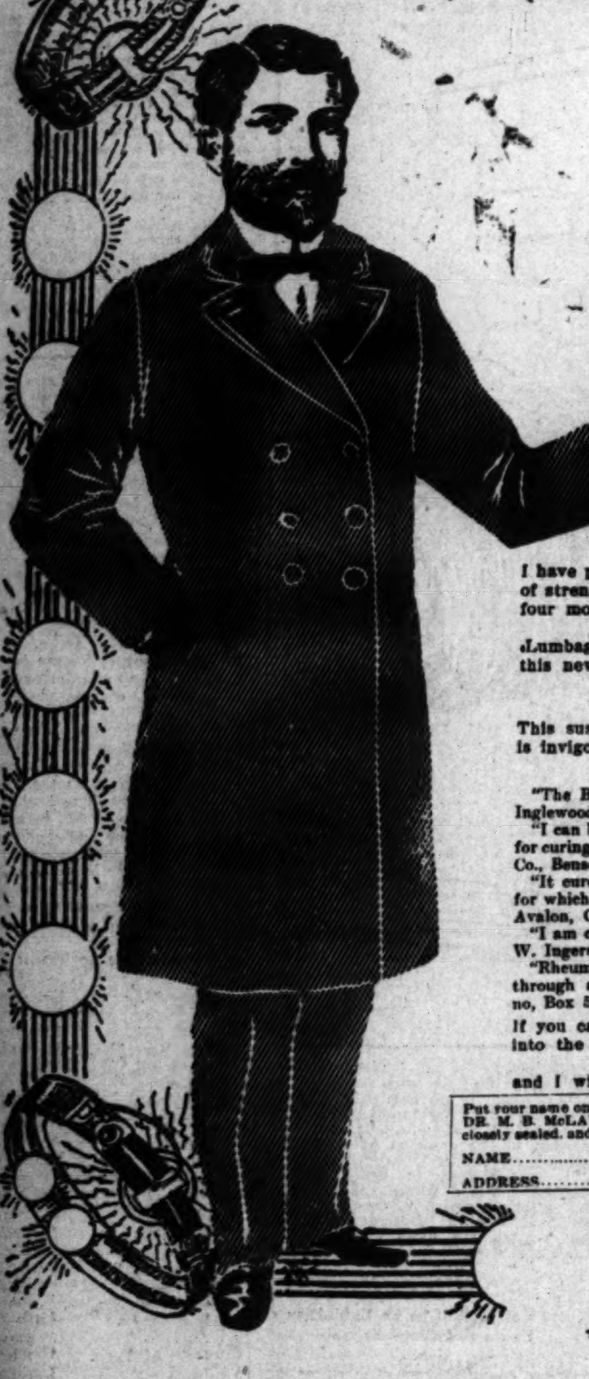
A Boon for Womankind

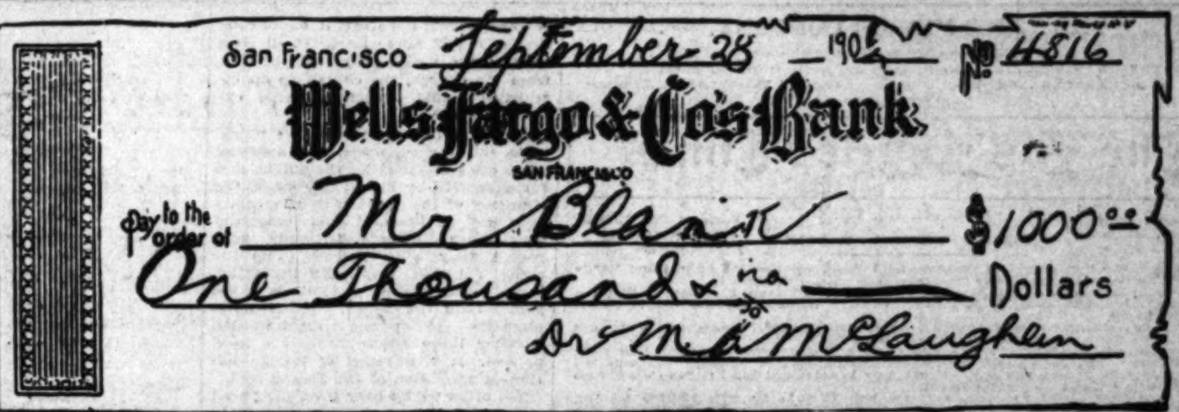
This fills a long felt demand—using an antiseptic powder spray instead of water or dangerous drugs.

Best, safest and most reliable for all female troubles.

For further information, invaluable to ladies, write or call for free booklet. Lady always in charge. Lady agents wanted for home towns.

Borosepsine Medical Company
524 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. PHONE 7557





San Francisco September 28 190 No 4816

Wells Fargo & Co's Bank
SAN FRANCISCO

Pay to the order of Mr Blank $1000.00

One Thousand & no/100 Dollars

Dr M B McLaughlin

$1,000 REWARD TO WEAK MEN

A MESSAGE TO MEN WHO WANT STRENGTH:

I have perfected a new Belt, better and stronger than I have ever made before, a Belt which will transform the weakest, puniest specimen of "half man" into a perfect cyclone of strength, and I want every weak man to use it. I want a test case. Therefore I offer $1000 in gold to any weak man who will use this Belt under my direction for four months and then show by examination of any reputable physician that he is not cured, sound and well.

This is especially directed to men who have doctored for years without benefit. I want men with Rheumatism, Pains in the Back, Weak Kidneys, Sciatica, Lumbago, Varicocele, Prostatic Trouble, Nervousness, Weakness, Torpid Liver Indigestion and Dyspepsia. All of these troubles in chronic form I can cure with this new Belt, even after all other treatments have failed. To every weak, debilitated man who wears this new Belt I give my

FREE ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY FOR WEAK MEN

This suspensory is made for the purpose of treating all special ailments of men, and assures a cure of all waste of strength, early decay and debility. Its current is invigorating and wonderful in power.

CURES

"The Belt has cured me of Rheumatism."—E. W. Sissons, Inglewood, Cal.

"I can honestly say there is nothing known that equals it for curing weakness and lost strength."—F. J. Schmidt, S. P. Co., Benson, Ariz.

"It cured me of Vital Weakness, Sciatica and Lumbago, for which I had doctored in vain for years."—C. H. Amende, Avalon, Catalina Island.

"I am cured of sexual depression and heart trouble."—W. W. Ingersoll, Santa Fe, N. M.

"Rheumatism of aggravated and long standing yielded through application of your high-grade Belt."—D. W. Birdno, Box 513, Bisbee, Ariz.

CURES

"I will be glad to tell any sufferer of the great benefit received from your Belt in lost power and weakness."—W. T. Hendrex, Goldfields, Nev.

"The best treatment I ever used."—Horace H. Webb, Santa Monica, Cal.

"I suffered for many years with Rheumatism and spent thousands unsuccessfully, but have at last found a cure in your Belt."—Col. Rountree, Mesa, A. T.

"Can truthfully recommend your Belt for weakness."—A. M. Culp, Morencia, A. T.

"I would not take $1000 for the wonderful cure your Belt has given me."—E. E. Beebe, Kirkland, A. T.

CURES

"Your Belt has done more for me in Rheumatism than anything I ever tried."—C. B. Johnson of C. B. Johnson Co., builders and contractors, 833 E. 1st st., Long Beach, Cal.

"I have no immediate use for your Belt, as it has cured me completely."—Ex-Alderman Geo. McNeil, 111 S. G st., San Diego, Cal.

"My Varicocele has entirely disappeared."—E. J. Hewitt, Soledad, Cal.

"The best treatment in the world for Rheumatism."—Albert Beven, Jerome, A. T.

"It is all you claim for it in Varicocele."—M. O. Rollins, Bisbee, A. T.

If you can call, come and see me and I will show you my new Belt and prove to you that it is a wonderful device. You can feel the glowing current of life that flows into the weakened parts. I will show you letters from your own neighbors, telling how I cured them. I have over 50,000 testimonials in the past 21 years.

If you can't call, write and I will send you a book, describing my new method, with letters from many grateful men and women. If you write send this ad. and I will send the book, sealed, free. Cut the ad. out and act today.

Put your name on this coupon and send it in. Los Angeles. 5-7-5
DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 So. Spring.—Send me your Free Book closely sealed, and oblige.
NAME..........
ADDRESS..........

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 129 South Spring Street
Los Angeles

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BOY HUSBAND BEFORE COURT.

Young Sepulveda Arraigned at Long Beach.

He Squandered the Money of Muir's Widow.

Thousands of Dollars Flung Away at Ascot.

tter dregs of the strange romance of n A. Muir's widow and her Spanish husband were drunk yesterday at g Beach.

at unhappy woman drank hers in t; she did not come to court to ute her young husband for forg- r name; he was held over, never-, for trial in the Superior Court. 's sons were there with white, faces testifying against their ful stepfather.

e boy-husband, Sepulveda, watched with eyes filled with a troubled er.

saw Mrs. Muir write a check—" a bank clerk on the witness

rs. Sepulveda, if you please," cor- the young man's lawyer stiffly. e bank clerk glanced scornfully out e corner of his eyes into the vacant g face of Mrs. Sepulveda's hus- and said, "Very well—Mrs. Sepul-"

's sons were pale, their faces d with emotion, they bit quiver- lips and rasped out one-word re- as though they did not trust selves to speak more.

g Sepulveda looked a little hurt, 't quite understand, was bored tried politely not to show it. When as taken away in charge of the , he looked relieved, for some

boy, now 23, used to be a school- friend of the Muir lads and came house to play.

is the first time the public has had an opportunity to look over oung Lothario with the fatal fas- n for a good woman who had lder than himself.

look into his handsome, vacuous makes one feel the pity of it all. a boy with soft languorous eyes girl mouth—one of those mouths ok as though they were begging es and have the cruelty of a cat the lips tighten. In his eyes is sorrowful wonder, the round-eyed r of a child.

ghty boy to forge checks! was quite impossible to think of as the lord and master of Mrs.

. Muir, in those days, when her d big-hearted, forceful husband head of the household, would as thought of some day marrying a n rooster.

sons claim that her fearful step due to a malady of the mind re- from a long illness. According story, this kid stepfather has ed away every cent she had in world on the Ascot races—just as a child might fling away mar-

DIVORCE NEXT.

this difficulty over the check, Muir has not lived with her boy- As soon as the criminal case posed of, proceedings for divorce brought. The Muir sons say divorce suit might be brought of a large variety of grounds.

It is not known whether or no Mrs. Muir would like to give testimony against him; she could not if she would. A wife may not give testimony against her husband.

She was only mentioned indirectly in the case.

THE EVIDENCE.

Ernest A. Klokke, teller of the State Bank and Trust Company, testified that Sepulveda came to the bank with a check made out in favor of himself for $200, and signed with the name of his wife, Mrs. Muir-Sepulveda.

Sepulveda wanted the money on it, but the teller refused to pay until he had telephoned to Long Beach to see if there were any funds. Finally he paid it, only to have the check turned down by the Long Beach Bank. Afterward Mrs. Sepulveda made the $200 good.

P. E. Hatch, cashier of the Long Beach bank, explained that he had refused to honor the check because he saw at once that it was not in the handwriting of Mrs. Sepulveda.

D. W. Muir, one of the sons, was called to the stand. He looked distressed and like a man come through a long fit of sickness. It developed that he is six years older than his stepfather.

He swore that the check was a forgery of his mother's handwriting, but could not swear that she had never authorized her young husband to sign her name.

He was followed by a younger brother, Gerald, who, being but a school boy, lived in the house with his mother and her husband.

He identified a genuine signature of his mother, but testified to little else.

Mrs. J. Musselman, a kindly old lady who lived in the Sepulveda household, nearly let go something of the bitter story.

She told of finding the forged check in an old envelope stuck behind a picture, stuck there while Mrs. Muir was on a trip East.

"Did you hear any conversation between Mrs. Sepulveda and this defendant relative to that check?" she was asked.

The boy defendant suddenly woke to what was coming. His dark eyes shot a hard look at her from under the heavy lashes.

"Of course I couldn't say surely it was about this check," she faltered, "but if you just let me tell what was said——"

But of course it was all off; she couldn't tell her story.

With that Deputy District-Attorney McCartney closed his case.

Mr. Dillon of Mott & Dillon, who represented the defendant, objected to his being held to answer on the ground that the corpus delicti had not been proven; that there was nothing to show that Mrs. Sepulveda had authorized her husband to sign the check.

This, in fact, will be the defense, Mrs. Sepulveda not being allowed to give her version.

Justice Brayton held, however, that enough had been shown to indicate probable cause for a trial, and Sepulveda was bound over.

BOTH BANKRUPT.

Theodore and Rebecca La Brum of San Diego filed separate petitions in bankruptcy with the U. S. District Court yesterday afternoon. Rebecca La Brum gives her business as store manager, and her debts as $734.35, with assets of $676.50. Theodore La Brum embraces the divergent occupations of store keeper and professional masseur, and alleges that his debts are $324.15, with assets of $770, some of which is in personal property.

COURTS AT FRESNO.

The U. S. District Court is still sitting in Fresno, although the judge, attorneys and other Federal officials expected that last week would finish the term business there. Two trials must be finished and it will probably be the end of the week before the administrators of governmental justice return home.

CENTENARY OF POET SCHILLER.

SIXTEEN GERMAN-AMERICAN SOCIETIES TO COMMEMORATE.

Addresses, Music and Theatricals in Festival Anniversary, Tuesday Night, May Ninth, in Turner Hall. Similar Throughout Civilized World.

On Tuesday, May 9, there will be celebrated throughout the civilized world, especially where the German tongue is spoken, a unique festival in centenary memorial of the death of one of the world's great poets, the beloved idol of the German student, the immortal Johann Christoph Friedrich von Schiller, which occurred at Jena, Germany, on May 9, 1805, just one hundred years ago.

While Schiller lived, he was admired by thousands of his contemporaries, not only for his poetical genius, but also for his ardent love of liberty, the high moral standard he invariably followed, and the strenuous life he led under the most pressing financial distress, suffering from the protracted illness to which he succumbed at the early age of 45 years and 5 months. Now, 100 years since, his name still lives, his works survive him; and his memory will be cherished as long as the world stands. Hundreds of writers of renown of all nations have commented upon him and contributed their share to render him immortal. Thomas Carlyle in his "Life of Schiller" says:

"His own countrymen are not his only, or perhaps not his principal, admirers. The world, no less than Germany, seems already to have dignified him with the reputation of a classic, to have enrolled him among that select number whose works belong not wholly to any age or nation, but who, having instructed their own contemporaries, are claimed as instructors by the great family of mankind."

There will not be a village in the United States in which two men of German descent are living, where that day will not be celebrated, where that great man and poet and his value to mankind will not be remembered.

The celebration in Los Angeles will take place on the evening of the 9th in the Turner Hall under the auspices of the German-American Verband, an association of sixteen German-American societies and lodges of this city. While the main speeches on that night as well as the theatrical representation of parts of Schiller's dramas, "Maria Stuart" and "Wilhelm Tell," will be in the German language, also a speech in English will be delivered for the benefit of Anglo-Americans. The Fidelia and Turner singers, as well as several soloists, will take care of the musical part of the programme. Turner Hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a large attendance is anticipated.

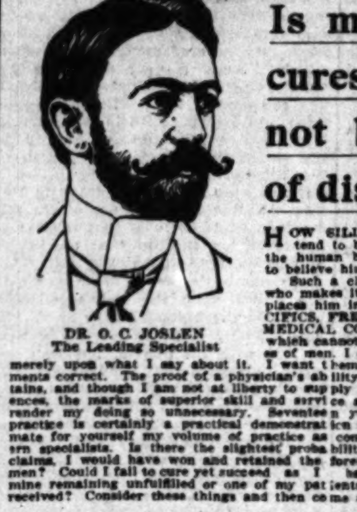
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier, especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate ads. at 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays.

Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by 'phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.



THE ABILITY OF A PHYSICIAN

Is measured by the cures he makes and not by the number of diseases he treats

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
The Leading Specialist

HOW SILLY IT IS FOR A DOCTOR TO PRETEND to be able to cure all the diseases that afflict the human body. Does he expect intelligent people to believe him?

Such a claim of superior ability reduces the one who makes it to the level of a "cure-all" quack and places him in line with the vendor of BELTS, SPECIFICS, FREE TRIAL TREATMENTS, ELECTRO-MEDICAL COMBINATIONS, OR SIMILAR DEVICES which cannot and do not cure diseases and weaknesses of men. I do not wish people to judge my work merely upon what I say about it. I want them to note the evidences to prove my statements correct. The proof of a physician's ability is to be found in the results he obtains, and though I am not at liberty to supply individual names of patients as references, the marks of superior skill and service are so prominent and conspicuous as to render my doing so unnecessary. Seventeen years of success and constant growth of practice is certainly a practical demonstration that argues the merit of my work. Estimate for yourself my volume of practice as compared with the practice of other Western specialists. Is there the slightest probability that if unable to back up all my claims, I would have won and retained the foremost place among physicians treating men? Could I fail to cure yet succeed as I have? Have you ever heard of promise of mine remaining unfulfilled or one of my patients being dissatisfied with the treatment received? Consider these things and then come and talk to me in regard to your case.

I Am Always Willing to Wait for My Fee Until Cure is Effected

CONTRACTED DISORDERS. Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON. No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

What Weakness is and How I Cure It

"Weakness" is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is therefore a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific, and has been proven absolutely scientific by thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

VARICOCELE
Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only scientific treatment for this disease.

Stricture, Piles, Lost Strength, Hydrocele, Organic Weakness, etc., are also among the diseases I cure to stay cured.

OFFICE HOURS:—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Ramona Block, 305½ S. Spring St.

Garland Gas Ranges Are all provided with safety lighter, absolutely preventing explosion. Ovens are aluminized to prevent rusting. Garland Gas Ranges save 20 per cent. fuel. Do not buy a gas range until you have examined the "Garland." Largest assortment to select from ever brought to this city. Sold only by

HENRY GUYOT. 538-540 S. Spring St.

Doctor Harrison

TWENTY-ONE YEARS A SPECIALIST for MEN

Varicocele

Have you treated for varicocele with people who claim to cure without your quitting your work? If so, you still have your varicocele. No varicocele was ever cured while you work. Any reliable specialist can and will show you plenty of successfully cured cases before you treat. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles 10 years, and are ready to prove our success by introducing you to hundreds of first-class men who will give you the facts. One week under our treatment makes a permanent cure. You should see some of our cases here who were treated 8 and 10 years ago. We use no knife, you have no pain, your cure is permanent. Our examination is free. Are you going to hand your money over to any man before you see the absolute proof of his success.

Contracted Disorders

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are the most abused by cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatments, administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatment he has been up against. A large majority of our patients come to us with all the original disease and part or all of the combinations resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are diseased through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders; go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years in the business.

Stricture

We can do more for stricture in three days with our improved, modern, up-to-date method than could be done in three months with the old, painful, sound treatment. We can cure nearly every case in ten days, and by a cure we mean the stricture will never give any further trouble. Remember, our method is absolutely free from pain—and is certain in every case.

Our Medical Journal FREE

Downstairs at our entrance, 607½ South Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal; an extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information, which we cannot publish in our advertisements. If you live out of the city, write for one.

We are Specialists for
Blood Diseases,
Stricture,
Hydrocele,
Varicocele,
Piles, Fistula,
Contracted Diseases,
Private Diseases,
Loss of Vital Power,
Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Vital Decline Can Be Cured

Vital decline, commonly called weakness, is the result of a diseased condition. This disturbing cause is nearly always found in the prostate gland, where the nerve center is located. The prostate becomes affected by one or more local diseases, indiscretions, excesses, varicocele, etc. We published years ago the first information given out on prostatic trouble as the cause of vital weakness; since that time our theories have been accepted by all the best eastern specialists and at the same time every pretended specialist copies our advertisements, knowing absolutely nothing of our successful means of relieving men of this trouble. No one but a thorough specialist can succeed in curing these conditions. Anybody can advertise, but the genuine specialist only can satisfy the patient and give him value received.

We Cure Men by Scientific Methods

Our methods of treating men's diseases should not be classed with the every-day routine process commonly employed. Our methods are scientific, distinctive and absolutely successful. We make the above statement boldly, because we are demonstrating the truth of it every day and all the time. We have put in 21 years curing thousands upon thousands of a very few kinds of diseases. If a dozen doctors have failed to cure you, it is no argument against our success in your case. We have built up the largest practice in California on curing men who have been through unsuccessful treatment by others. If we accept a man's case he can rest assured of a certain and lasting cure. There is no other institution so thoroughly and completely equipped to make certain and rapid cures of men's diseases as ours. We were first to class diseases of men a specialty. These diseases were treated by the family doctor and druggists up to our time, 21 years ago, when we classified the specialty and took the most important step in the history of specialists' work many years before any announcement by others appeared in print. We have the diplomas bearing the necessary dates, also the printed documents showing our professional standing as authority on men's diseases years before our style of advertising was appropriated by others.

We give a free examination and send our book and colored plates on application. Any person with good reference can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case.

607½ South Broadway, Cor. Sixth
Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12

Uricsol Cures rheumatism

Guaranteed

And all diseases caused by uric acid. Does not injure the stomach or any other organ of the body—promotes the general health. When six bottles are bought for $5.00 we guarantee relief or refund the money. Drop postal for booklet on Diet to

Uricsol Chemical Company
710 N. Main St., Los Angeles

All Druggists Sell It

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER..........Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF
The Los Angeles Times
Daily, Weekly, Sunday and Weekly Magazine
Vol. 47, No. 155.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-fourth Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe: from $500 to 28,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York; 1124 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, Telephone 2247 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco office, room 10, Chronicle Building, Telephone Red 5232.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies. Sunday circulation, 53,348 copies. Sworn daily average for every day of first three months of 1905, 42,137 copies; Sunday average for same period, 61,936 copies.
Yesterday's Regular (Weekday) Edition.................. 39,180 Copies.
THE TIMES has now, and for years has had, steadily, a far larger genuine, bona-fide average circulation than any local rival. Moreover, it circulates widely among the most intelligent, industrious, substantial and "four-handed" classes, thus securing to advertisers the best results.
Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

A great many provincialized Eastern people hesitate about coming to California, on account of an old-fashioned notion that it is on the other side of the world. They forget that, at least every twenty-four hours as the earth revolves, they are on the other side of the world, themselves.

It is noticed that no matter what the color of an automobile may be, the gasoline smell is the same in all of those with that kind of motive power. This may seem a small matter to some people, but it was by making note of such trifling details that Sherlock Holmes secured his reputation.

Vice-President Fairbanks is appearing regularly in public, making speeches and otherwise putting into effect an effort to keep out of the traditional oblivion of his office. In his effort to shake the century-old hoodoo he will have the sympathetic encouragement of the whole nation.

Broadway—Los Angeles—was once a little cow path that skirted the King's Highway, and now look at it. Sunlit by day, and at night aglow with myriad lights, it stretches down the roaring town, one of the busiest and most restless of the world's avenues of trade and commerce.

Several of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church will be among our visitors from Salt Lake during the week, but that need not necessarily frighten anybody. Besides, any lady who fears that her good looks may prove fatal has the privilege of locking herself in.

Seeing that the last crop of May wheat caused so much fun in the newspapers, the farmers of the country will now tackle the task of raising another crop of the same thing with a sense of humor fully warranted by their bank accounts.

The season of the year is again rapidly approaching when the average school boy will forget all his other studies in trying to solve the mathematical problem of how to steal third base without ripping the seams in his pants.

Prior to her last trial Nan Patterson went to hear a negro minister preach, thinking perhaps it might change her luck. And, it must be admitted that things don't look quite so black for her now as they formerly did.

According to market reports, it is the low grades of tobacco that are now selling best. Perhaps this explains the smell of old, burning rags that we have all lately noticed in the already surcharged air of large towns and cities.

If the proposition to inspect all liquors sold over bars should be adopted, it will require no violent stretch of the imagination to picture the lovely red blossom that will ultimately appear on the inspector's nose.

Even the fact that James Hazen Hyde's lovely automobile has been burned up may fail to attract sympathy to him. And maybe he doesn't care. He can buy a mile of buzz wagons and never miss the money.

It's nothing to boast of, we know, and yet it is worth recording as a tribute to the climate, if for no other reason, that in the prize-fighting game California alone can produce world champions.

When those Salt Lake folks come they'll find the gates ajar, and a jar of something besides, if they care for it and happen to be a little thirsty after their long, hot trip across the desert's burning sands.

While we are at it, perhaps we might also take a vote on the question as to whether or not there shall be any more delight, because it is well known that people frequently become intoxicated with it.

It may seem somewhat paradoxical, but, as a matter of fact, saloon-keepers make very little money out of the sale of whisky. Their profits are made mostly out of water, just like the milkman's.

Whatever regret there may be that our esteemed townsman, James J. Jeffries, is to retire from the prize ring, there certainly can be none over the fact that he is to quit the stage.

This being Sunday, and business at a standstill, the Chicago strikers will have a much-needed opportunity to gather up a new supply of brickbats for use during the week.

This proposition to have a "sane Fourth of July" ought surely to be approved, if only for the reason that the other kind drives so many people crazy.

Hark, hark, get ready to spark,
The Mormons are coming to town;
None in rags, but some with jags—
Watch out, or they'll do us brown.

Having grown tired of waiting for the detectives to locate him, Pat Crowe has given himself up in disgust and a good state of preservation.

The strenuous life has not yet caught everybody. There are still some people who play golf.

HUNTINGTON AND HIS WORK.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Times are printed some pertinent, timely and convincing facts bearing upon the disputed question of freight carrying by electric railway through the streets of the city.

It is right, entirely right, that the real attitude of Mr. Huntington and his associates in their operations in and about Los Angeles should be known to the people, but it should be correctly known, not falsely stated or misrepresented by demagogues. It will do good to let the public understand Mr. Huntington's attitude and feeling touching certain present issues in the city where he is spending millions, and where he has been and still is operating on a large scale.

It is not hard, in these days of Lawson and "frenzied finance," to understand the feeling of many people toward corporations; and, without doubt, in many cases they are right to be suspicious of motives; and certainly they are right, always right, to be on the watch.

But the people—the body of the people—mean to be fair, and, as a rule, they are fair when they truly understand the facts in a given case. Mr. Huntington stoutly maintains that his local railway corporation will bear investigation; and he declares that, as he looks back at his record and that of his company, he cannot see where they have ever been consciously unfair to this people, either individually or as a municipality. He feels confident that his own purposes and acts have always run along the line of good intentions. At the same time he declares, with the utmost frankness, that he is not in the State solely for its good; that he does not, in brief, pose as a philanthropist. No sensible man believes it. He is here in Southern California to do business like any other business man, and to get out of that business what profit and satisfaction he can; and he frankly declares that a good deal of the satisfaction comes from his pride and pleasure in seeing the land wax fat and grow prosperous. A commendable ambition, not a malign purpose.

It must be admitted that there is nothing suspicious in the pending movements or the revealed purposes of this powerful railroad operator and conspicuous captain of industry. And all well-meaning citizens sincerely hope that Mr. Huntington's company, while being required to obey the law and regard the public interest in all its operations, will not be handicapped by hostility in official quarters, unless it has some more reasonable basis than mere suspicion.

The disposition shown by Mayor McAleer to make a "campaign" against Huntington, his companies and his operations is not commendable from the standpoint of good business sense, public interest and justice, and that campaign, if prosecuted, will almost surely fail. The Times believes it would be both right and expedient for the Mayor to call a halt.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON "A CONSECRATED PRIEST."

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, in the course of a discourse upon "Laughter and Those Who Make Us Laugh," delivered a few days ago in Temple Israel, in Chicago, paid a glowing tribute to the late Joseph Jefferson and the American stage, which Mr. Jefferson so amply adorned. Dr. Hirsch declared that "Joseph Jefferson was as much a consecrated priest of God as any minister in any faith." Dr. Hirsch continued:

"The man who does not laugh is despicable," said Dr. Hirsch, "and it is the jealous, envious, deceitful hypocrite that does not laugh. Those that make us laugh fully serve their purpose in life and the world is better by far for their being. The stage is elevating. For three generations a great 'Rip Van Winkle' made us laugh. He lifted us from cares and made us see things in a better light. He is passed away, and his will be the kingdom of heaven. He was in a truth a consecrated priest of the Almighty God; his stage was his pulpit, and when he occupied it the theater was the temple. Life from all its aspects is presented to us by the stage, and therefore its pictorial eloquence opens our eyes to deeper realities. The true stage will never recognize the vile—the pure who enter the theater shall leave it as pure as they were when they entered."

Without question, Dr. Hirsch is right in his views, implied rather than expressed, as to the relations which ought to exist between the church and the stage. Both are great educators, and both are capable of immeasurable help to the human race. There is no good reason why there should be antagonism between the church and the stage. There are good people and bad people on the stage. There are good people and bad people in the church—in all churches. But the time is coming, let us hope, when ancient prejudices will be swept away, and man can recognize with unprejudiced eyes the good that is in all things.

In ancient days the stage was a religious institution, and the plays enacted were in part religious ceremonies. The stage was then regarded as the temple of God, as sacred from profanation as are the churches of the present day. But the church of modern times has drawn away from the stage, and has shunned it because in some respects it is undeniably bad in its influences and tendencies. It is not to be wondered at if the stage has deteriorated under such conditions. If all the good people in the world were to withdraw their patronage from the stage, it would soon sink to a still lower level. If all good people should withdraw their support from the church, the church as an institution would speedily become extinct.

The stage is largely what the public make it. If good, moral and uplifting plays are demanded by the public, and are supported by liberal patronage, the tendency of the stage will be steadily upward. If immoral and unworthy plays are demanded and supported, they will increase, and the stage will sink lower. No institution is more sensitive to the demands of the public than the stage. It responds promptly to public requirements, whether those requirements are good or bad. It is a reflex of human nature—a revelation of the human soul.

Not often do we hear from the pulpit so generous an acknowledgment of the merits of a player, nor so eloquent a tribute to the stage—as that of Rabbi Hirsch. If there were more of this generosity on the part of those who speak for the church, the mere fact of it would tend to uplift the stage and to make it better. Denunciation of the stage will neither destroy it nor elevate it. Denial of the good that is in it will never accomplish any definite benefit.

It is within the power of the people of the church to remedy many of the evils of which they so often complain as coming from the stage. The latter ought not to be judged by its worst characteristics, any more than the church should be judged by its most worldly-minded members. The church and the stage ought to go hand in hand as twin agencies for the betterment of mankind. It might be so but for the artificial barriers that have been erected by prejudice, denunciation and intolerance. The world will be vastly better than it is today when these barriers shall have been broken down by the progress of tolerance, rationalism, charity and fraternalism among men. Hail! to the auspicious day, which may be nearer to realization than we suspect.

RAIN AND HOT AIR.

The belated rainstorm of Monday night has brought the local rainfall for the season up to a fraction less than 19 inches, which is about two inches more than the average for the past twenty-five years, leaving out of our calculations the exceptionally dry years from 1897 to 1899. With a week or two of good sunny weather which the farmers would now like to see, there should be a record breaking crop of most products throughout Southern California.

The Times has not hitherto referred to the claim of a young man that he caused the good rainfall of the past season, by sending up certain mysterious chemicals into the sky from the foothills of the Sierra Madre, because the claim was regarded as too preposterous to deserve any consideration on the part of intelligent people. It is astonishing, however, to find that quite a number of people who are not candidates for the insane asylum really attach some importance to these foolish claims. We have received from the local weather bureau a copy of a letter addressed to the editor of the Toledo Blade, by Willis S. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, in which he punctures the claims of Mr. Hatfield's rain making in a concise and convincing manner. Mr. Moore shows that during the same period general and excessive rains occurred throughout Arizona and New Mexico, caused, not by local, but by general abnormal atmospheric conditions over the United States. Such rains have fallen not alone in Southern California, in Arizona and in New Mexico, but in all of the immense territory that extends eastward to Texas. In concluding Mr. Moore says:

"It is, therefore, apparent that the rainfall which was supposed to have been caused by the liberation of a few chemicals of infinitesimal power was simply the result of general atmospheric conditions that prevailed over a large area. It is hoped that the people of Southern California will not be misled in this matter and give undue importance to experiments that doubtless have no value. The processes which operate to produce rain over large areas are of such magnitude that the effects upon them of the puny efforts of man are inappreciable."

Notwithstanding this, there will doubtless always be plenty of foolish people to attach importance to such wild claims, made by rain makers and weather forecasters. Of course, these people happen to hit it right sometimes, just as old Zadkiel did, when, on one occasion, his assistant asked him what prediction he should make as to the weather for a certain day in June, to be printed in his almanac. He, being somewhat out of temper, replied: "Oh, say it will snow." It went in that way, and by a curious coincidence there did happen to be a flurry of snow in England, whereupon, of course, the reputation of old Zadkiel as a weather forecaster was everlastingly established.

Surely, there is a wonderful amount of credulity among the mass of the people, even in this intelligent country. Nor is it entirely confined to "suckers" who confide their money to "cumulative credit" concerns. There are also fools who believe in the absurd claims put forth by patent medicine manufacturers—and rain makers.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

In the course of a letter published a few days ago in The Times on the subject of a recent disgraceful failure of justice, the correspondent says:

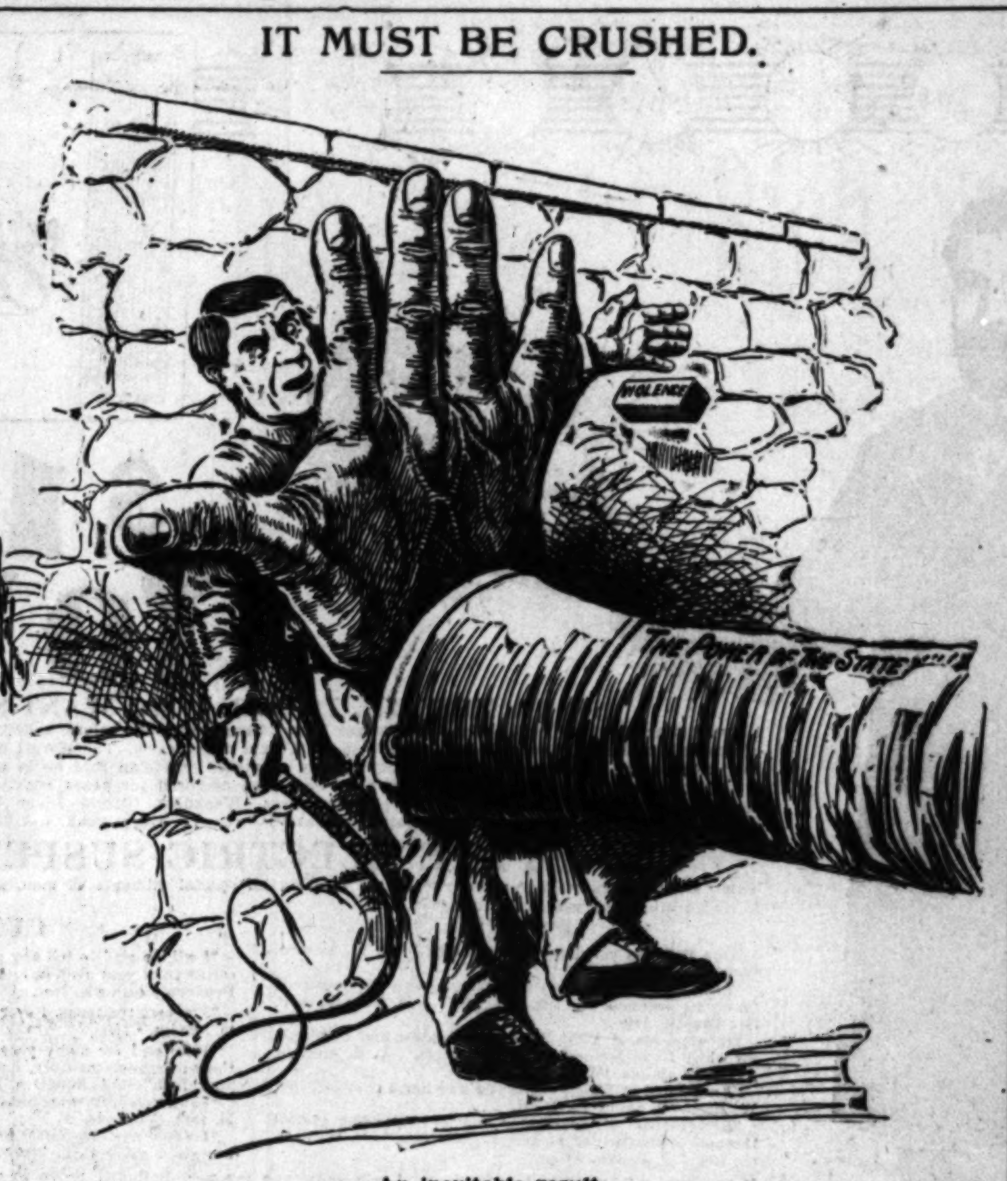
"Our country has become honeycombed with secret orders, in many of which members are obligated, under the most binding pledges, to succor a brother member in distress. These obligations are often held more binding than promises made before any bar of justice. The writer lately saw a juror, in one of our courts, wearing upon the lapel of his coat a similar insignia to that worn by the defendant at bar, for whom a verdict of 'not guilty' was brought in, notwithstanding the law and the damaging evidence produced in the case. If judges guarded the jury box by excluding any juror who might belong to any lodge in which the defendant or his counsel were members, justice would not so often be thwarted."

There is more than a little basis for these remarks. The subject, although an exceedingly important one, has been almost entirely ignored by the press. While it may not be "so writ in the bond," it is a well-known, indubitable fact that a great many members of these secret societies feel themselves bound to see a brother member through, whether he is in the right or in the wrong. This is one reason why some people, who prefer to retain their independence, refuse to join such organizations.

A little more of this sort of thing and the small minority of Americans who do not belong to any secret society will begin to inquire with some anxiety whether such associations may not, under certain conditions, become a menace to society at large.

By the way, why can we not have more organizations formed for the purpose of mutual benevolence and assistance—for helping members when they are sick, paying funeral expenses, attending to the wants of their families, etc., without any of the secret business, the fuss and feathers, the "High Exalted Cockalorum," the "Inside" and "Outside" guards, and so forth, that do not appeal to those whose sense of humor is moderately well developed? Such organizations might have offices, just like a bank, or an insurance company, into which the member pays a specified monthly sum, in return for which he is entitled to certain benefits. There seems to be a good opening for this sort of thing, if properly established and carried out, in the hands of responsible people.

IT MUST BE CRUSHED.


VIOLENCE
THE POWER OF THE STATE

An inevitable result.

SPIRITS OF THE DEAD.

Just the other day there was a great solemn celebration in Tokio in memory of the soldiers and sailors of Japan who fell in the present war. The ceremonies were for the purpose of "escorting the spirits of the dead." The event also recalled another occasion in the same city several months ago, when Admiral Togo, leaving his ships for awhile, stood in the midst of the people and rendered to the spirits an account from the living of their progress in battle and their dauntless loyalty to the nation and the sacred person of the Mikado.

It has been made plain to us in this way that the Japanese are of the unqualified belief not only that the soul is immortal, but further, that the spirits of the dead are cognizant of what transpires in this world after the grave has closed upon the body's pulseless clay. To the unimaginative man, who believes only what he can see or hear or feel with his fingers, but who has come to regard with wonder and admiration the marvelous progress of the Japanese in science and modern material advancement, this spiritual trait in the brown man's nature will be perhaps regarded as their only remaining heritage of the ignorance born of barbarity. Such a man, because he does not believe in the existence of the spirit after death, cannot understand how anybody of sane mind can accept the theory of the supernatural.

We must all remember, however, that belief in spirits is the oldest belief in the world, and the one that clings most tenaciously to mankind. Through all the ages man has felt himself in communion with the mysterious and mystic world of the air. As children, we have thrilled with fear at the rustle of the dead leaf in the dark, and when we grew older there were other fears to take the place of those things which we came to know were but the products of our childish fancies. There is scarcely a man or woman on this earth today who has not had experiences of such a nature that were absolutely beyond the possibility of explanation. There are thousands of men who would face, and have faced, the cannon's mouth and every other conceivable physical danger without the quiver of a nerve, who blanch and quail at manifestations of the mystic which they cannot understand.

After all is said and done, there are few of us who do not agree with Hamlet when he said: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

The Hen as a Trust Buster.

Honor to the hen! She has accomplished unaided what the administration and the Attorney-General haven't succeeded in doing yet. She has smashed a trust and busted a corner. It is reported from Iowa that the big packing firms are going out of the butter, egg and poultry business. The explanation is that for a year their attempted egg corner has failed to make good. The hens went to laying at the wrong and unexpected time, and before the public had been forced to take the millions of dozens of eggs that the packing trust had in cold storage awaiting fancy prices the hens had smashed the market. Whether this explanation is complete or not, it is said to be known that the Armours have been selling their plants in Iowa, having dropped a large sum in the venture.—[Springfield Republican.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

They "Absquatulated."

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The nerveless manner in which the city government of Chicago deals with murderous rioting recalls another occasion. At the time of the great fire in '71, when everything was demoralized, the thieves, robbers and thugs broke loose. A man named Sheridan was in command at the fort, and another man named Grant was at the White House. When lawlessness took possession of Chicago, Sheridan quickly followed with the regulars and restored order. Rather drastic, but he made it safe for honest people to show themselves. After the fire was out and things began to cool off, the Mayor of the city and the Governor got hot. They declared that Gen. Sheridan had usurped the authority that belonged to themselves, and had sat down on their dignity. Then all of Chicago rose as one man in defense of Sheridan and the United States for cutting red tape and saving them. Do we remember what the Mayor and Governor did? They absquatulated. W.

Fire "Masheens," Old and New.

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It appears that the head of the L. A. F. D. is urging the purchase of more new engines. One who has served long as a fireman never outgrows it, which is the excuse for this writing; I having served in that capacity ten years, commencing five and one half decades ago. In the old school, we could not ride to fires, but manned the ropes, yelling like wild Arapahoes. Prior to the Mexican war, artillerymen used ropes in handling the field guns, but in that war horses were introduced which gave the name of flying artillery. On this Mrs. Partington remarked that "the flying artillery flew on the wings of the army." In the last of the fifties the "tubs" gave way to steam fire engines, and there has been no improvement in the mechanism since that time; that is to say, steam fire engines in use are no improvement, excepting that the silver plating increases the price a couple of thousand dollars. Thirty-five years ago a self-propelling fire engine was built, called a "propeller" because they had not caught the trick of giving French names. That propeller had a record of making thirty-one miles an hour; it would throw a three-inch stream of water 350 feet, or a dozen ordinary streams, and more than 1200 gallons of water a minute. The water mains in use would not supply them, hence there was not a good market for such powerful engines.

In America we have evidently been so busy in running over people with godevils that there has been no time to make them do fire service; hence England has scored a point on us. The city government of Chicago has asked Glasgow to send on a man to teach them how to run street cars when owned by the city; and we may as well swallow our pride and take another step by asking the English mechanics to tell us how to throw the clutch from the propelling wheel to the pump. A. J.

The Hays Trial Travesty.

LOS ANEGLES, May 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I want to thank you personally for your editorial some days ago in reference to the Tom Hays farce; for surely a greater farce has not been perpetrated upon a long-suffering people in many a day. Your language was pointed, and must have stirred every honest reader's heart with gratitude for such a needed arraignment. Your words were none too strong; and if anything could have been said against them, it surely must have been that they were hardly strong enough. When the ends of justice can be so easily thwarted as was done in this case, we may well inquire, "Whither are we drifting?" Can this verdict be claimed as one of the results of our "wonderful" civilization? Surely, "birds of a feather" must have flocked together when jurors could render such a verdict after such convincing evidence. A. F. CARTER.

Cleveland on Jefferson.

A few days after the death of Joseph Jefferson ex-President Grover Cleveland, being asked for a tribute to the deceased, gave out the following for publication:

"It is difficult for me to speak of Mr. Jefferson. He was so closely my friend, his delightful traits were so made manifest to me in confidential intimacy and my love for him was so great that his death causes me to feel like a mourner whose sorrow should be silent.

"All knew my friend's professional supremacy and his conscientious service in professional work; many knew how zealously he defended dramatic art and how completely he illustrated the importance of its cleanliness; many knew how free he was from hatred, malice and all uncharitableness, but fewer knew how harmoniously his qualities of heart and mind and conscience blended in the creation of an honest, upright, sincere and God-fearing man.

"I believe that in death he has reached a world where the mercy of God abounds and I know that in the world of men the sadness of his loss will be felt the most by those who knew him best."

A PAINT MINE.

Mined Colors Will be on Exhibition at Lewis and Clark Exposition.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—The story of a soap mine in Idaho, from which Pullman trains obtain their soap supply, is outdone by a report from Lane county, in central Oregon, to the effect that paint has been discovered in the earth and is being mined like gold. The paint is said to be of good quality, and the owners of the mine think they have a bonanza.

Details of the methods used in paint mining are not contained in the report, but it is said that in mining for the paint several shafts thirty to forty feet deep were sunk. The shafts penetrated several strata, and the paint was found to exist in successive layers, with a thin strip of separating sediment. The strata have a width of four to five feet, and the color of the paint in the successive strata varies from an excellent ochre to a dark hue. The owners of the mine expect to market their paint successfully, and will have an exhibit of it at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which will be held in Portland from June 1 to October 15.

The story of the paint deposit is vouched for by persons who have seen the mine. The same persons vouch for a tale to the effect that in the Willamette Valley, which is one of the most fertile spots in the world, sheep grow so fat that, when they get on their backs, they lie helpless like turtles. It is said that small boys in the Willamette Valley make ready money turning over sheep at so much a turn.

THY CHILDREN—MOTHER.

We are men—and thy children—Mother.
Great, gray earth, whose pregnancy bears Spring;
And with thy full-bosomed ecstasy
We exult. Thy chill, bareness—Winter,
Is forgot—we leap, and cry aloud.

We are men—and thy children—Mother;
We have drunk, lied, and sinned; thine offspring.
Have been puny, small and sickly, in
Thy months of coldness, Mother—have crawled
Wailing, beating at thy shriveled breast.

We are men—and thy children—Mother;
Thou hast borne us—unshapen some—some
Unfit; yet we will not throw at thee
This, that thou must provide—maternity
Might have come unsought to thee, for us.

We are men—and thy children—Mother;
And little couldst thou make this limb straight,
Or that soul true. A hell of envy
Shrieks from that crooked branch—yet wilt thou
Bear with us, Mother—thy love children.

We are men—and thy children—Mother;
Great, gray earth, whose pregnancy bears Spring;
From thy greenness; from thy songs; from smell
Of upturned earth; in this, thy time of growth,
We too shall grow—big, and sweet, and strong.

—[Willard Packard Hatch in the Goldfield News.

A Healthy Old Corporation.

Speaking of healthy corporations, the Hudson's Bay Company's shares (amounting to 100,000) have recently risen from $50 to $350 a share. This oldest trading corporation in existence has had a most interesting career. It was chartered in 1680, in the reign of Charles II, and with few reactions it has been making profits for nearly 300 years for its owners. Its chains of trading houses now extend all over the northern portion of this hemisphere, and during the last ten years it has paid over nearly $5,000,000 to the shareholders. During most of the history of the company its affairs have b
aged with the highest ability
financial integrity. Financial
and trust mongers have never
of that corporation.—[Philadel
ord.

Politics and Postoffi

Political activity has long b
sidered the price of a post
There are Congress districts
rigid enforcement of a rule
postmasters from official part
in party affairs would sound th
knell of the representative. Th
qualification for the position
dispenser is often considered ab
"deliver the goods." It is this fa
adds interest to Mr. Cortelyou's
coming order, and indicates th
culties that will be encountered
ing its enforcement. As to the
bility of such a reform there can
question; making it a reality is
tirely different proposition, howev
Cortelyou has displayed an abilit
doing things, and there is reason
lieve that if any one could bring
such conditions he is the man.—[D
Free Press.

CHESTS
OF SILVE
For the Bride's own personal
what can be more appropriate th
well-filled Chest of Silver—it's
tocratic, highly prized, useful.
With us, chests of silver are
cialties. No jeweler in the U
States today can display a larg
more complete variety of Tr
Silver.
First come the Cases. In
the three best styles are in A
Oak, Mahogany and Golden Oak,
brass-bound corners, handles
name plate.
This morning we have in
over sixty different combinatio
these wood cases, to take any n
of pieces from 18 to 303. We
have cases in silk and white
leatherette to hold from 6
pieces. In these different
tions we have 16 complete patte
silver—complete in every singl
cle that is made. We can
these different patterns in an
of case, at any price to suit
ideas.
Our complete patterns are as
lows:
Henry II. New Cha
Patrician. Poppy.
Royal Oak. Virginian.
New Versailles. Mother's
Buttercup. Lilly.
Lancaster. Iris.
Strasbourg. Marechal
New Cambridge. Norfolk.
We also have 18 patterns
not so complete in details—bu
plete enough to fill any ordin
mand. These patterns are as
lows:
New Art. Pembroke.
Paris. Bedford.
Cromwell. Portland.
Newcastle. Atlanta.
Queen's. Mytholog
Imp. Chrys. Louis XV.
Antique. Pompado
Duke of York. Dresden.
Shell. Puritan.
We offer you this magnifice
of patterns to select from—the
about the important questi
price? Our answer—we simp
no one can undersell us—we c
any competition as to price a
a variety of patterns many
in excess of that you can f
where. We will make you
combination—in any case—
any price.
We can commence with
tea spoons in a delicate sil
case, at $3.50, and then go u
Mammoth Oak Cabinet, with
dreds of pieces, that would
as high as $1000.00. Rememb
goods are all ready for you
will be a pleasure for us to fig
you on any pattern—in any
nation of pieces you may desir
This week we will show a fe
ple Trunks in our window a
from $50.00 to $200. Inside
find less priced and more
ones.
MONTGOMERY B
Spring and Third S
"Sign of the Big Clock."

CHILDRE
FOOTWEA
We select childrens shoes
with an eye to grace and
but to the end that they shall
sensitive feet to develop as
tended. "Orthopedic" lasts
requirement.
Shoes and oxfords from $1.00
a pair, according to size,
stock and finish.
WETHERBY-KAYS
SHOE COMPANY
215 S. BROADWAY

THE LATEST NOVE
in women's Suits, Skirts and
are to be found on Broadway
Fifth Street, at the store of
JAMES P. COOP
(Formerly Callis & Coo
322 SOUTH BROADWAY

C. C. Logan
LEADING
AND OPTIC
Prop. L. A.

The Lancer.

"POPULATION of Los Angeles City in 1095, as shown by the school census, 201,000; gain since 1904, 22,000; gain since 1902, 64,000." At the same yearly rate of increase (and there is every conservative reason to believe that the rate will steadily expand) Los Angeles in 1910 will have a population of 260,000. A once prominent real estate agent of this city loudly predicted a population of 250,000 for Los Angeles in 1910. He is no longer very prominent. He was too timid.

⁂

Seeing that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé companies are bent upon involving each other in a slashing passenger-rate war, permit this suggestion: Make the single-fare round-trip offers read "From Missouri River points to California and return," instead of "From California to Missouri River points and return." Then indeed will the world rise up and cry "That for me!"—and the railroads will be out nothing, either, for only the first half of each ticket will ever be used. People do not "return" from California, at least from Southern California.

⁂

Chicago has been taught many lessons, and has learned few. Just now she is reading in letters of blood and hearing in the hoarse accents of riot, the Truth she has so often confronted and so wantonly spurned; that to take the muzzle from union labor is to surrender up herself and her children to the uncertain temper of a savage beast, clawed and fanged, foamy-mouthed.

When Hearst, the cunning and treacherous keeper of this beast, clasped hands with the present Chief Magistrate of Chicago, Dunne, and in wild harangues besought the people to have him for their Mayor, the spectacle in itself was a tremendous warning to fling back the answer, No! But though all the dread perils of acquiescence were laid bare and made plain in advance by clean and clear-sighted men, the beast and its keeper prevailed—and Dunne was picked.

A little while having elapsed since election, the teamsters' strike was given its unclean birth, to be suckled by the beast and fondled into ferocity by the beast's keeper; then led forth and turned loose to rape the peace and bestrew with foulness the city's pavements. In vain the man who had been foisted upon them by union labor's keeper was appealed to; Dunne, the Mayor, found time—hours in a day—to sit in "counsel" with the representatives of anarchy, but no time to spend in the suppression of the riots that shamelessly raged in Chicago's streets. Instead of energetically upholding the law, he was busily engaged in paying his election-time allegiance with the base coin of non-interference.

⁂

At last, toward the end of the week just closed, pressure became too great to be longer withstood without sign. So the Mayor Dunne left his whisperings with the beast and its keeper and arrayed himself for a drive. With loud announcement and by a route secretly agreed on, he drove through certain of Chicago's highways, and upon his return he made for publication the paralyzing statement that he had failed to discover that rioting was being indulged within the corporate limits! Yet scores of union thugs were at that very time chasing non-union men into doorways and corners of the main thoroughfares, falling upon them with maniacal howls and beating them into bloody insensibility with stones and [illegible] and clubs. That very day scores of sorely wounded non-union men, struck down and savagely mauled by the anarchists, were carted off to hospitals, some to die, others to carry maimed flesh to the end of their time; yet the union Mayor could discover no [illegible] that rioting was being indulged within the corporate limits. [illegible] loose in the streets, but—his route had been arranged.

Plain as a broad-arrow on the brow of the Mayor of Chicago the beast has left its mark: The union totem.

⁂

The (unpaid for) hinges of the Receiving Tomb for Dead Ones—the Graphic—have creaked and groaned again, and again brought forth a gusty yawp. To switch the figure of speech, it is natural, though imprudent, for spotted scalawags and blackmailers to cry "Shame!" when suspected scalawags and bribe-takers are being rounded up in the public eye. The deadbeat may be trusted to elevate his eyebrows, and the skunk his tail, when the long stick of personal inquiry comes a-prodding near his hole. It's a trick that betrays both breeds. Again, "decency," "indecency" and "exposure" are terms best left untoyed with by the editorial pen until the hand that pushes that pen has discharged its immemorial debts—that is to say, paid its butcher's and grocer's bills, and the like. Finally The Times (ditto The Lancer) is about as much impressed by the apocryphal protests of the Temple-street brace as a troop of cavalry would be by the proposal of a couple of tumble-bugs to dispute progress. Just about!

⁂

Brave gentlemen, some of these knights of the shotgun.

None but the personally courageous would court exposure for more than one day in the year to the fierce beaks and carnivorous claws of the wild doves that infest certain portions of Los Angeles county. Only men of mettle would think of rebuking County Supervisors for throwing the unwonted safeguard of prohibition round about a coterie of fearless sportsmen. What shall be the effeminating effect upon the rising generation if the brave men of today are to be mammaed by a crew of timid Supervisors? If we have in this far western county some huntsmen so keen of eye, so sure of foot, so contemptuous of physical danger that the thought of tracking the wild dove to its savage lair in the jungles of the back country brings no chill of fear to their stout hearts, should we not foster their fearlessness? Should we not delight in their daring? Should we not, for the sake of that intrepid spark which leaps to flame at the breath of deeds of boldness, cheer them on rather than seek to check them? It would seem, in all conscience, that here is a contingency where liberty may lend its cloak to license and proclaim the end a noble justification of the means.

For, look you! Personal courage is God's buckler on the human arm, a divine possession to be borne openly with manly pride, an amulet of power and of grace. Would we then bind it about with apron strings? For shame! Better a score of huntsmen go to a lonely death in the jungle, rent by the talons of wild doves, than that it be whispered of our warriors of the chase: "They hungered for the flesh of the wild dove, but were not brave enough to prevail against her in her fury when she guarded her young in the hills; and to cover their cautiousness it has been made a thing outside the law to hunt against her save only on one day in the year." Consider the blight of it!

⁂

True, the risks assumed by the dove-hunter are foolhardy—but think of the sublime courage brought into play! Surely the exploitation of pure physical nerve is a fit thing to be weighed against possible loss to a community by death through bodily exposure. What more worthy meat may a man and gentleman set himself to slay than the wild dove? What matchless speed, what stealth of attack and silence of retreat, what blow-delivering strength of wing, what flesh-rending power of beak and savagery of claw, this natural foe of man displays! Beside her cruel armament the fighting strength of the humming-bird is but a name, the predatory prowess of the untamed canary a jest, the cunning of the remorseless lark an idle fear.

In the name of true Sport, let this womanish one-day law be repealed! Throw open the gateways of the mesquite jungle, raise the bar from the trail to the chaparral wilds; unmuzzle the trusty shotgun, unsheathe the grim skinning knife; delimit the season in which it shall be according to the law to march forth and give fair battle to the wild, wild dove; let each of us that would not be adjudged a coward pin the red badge of courage to his sleeve—the bleeding breast of a mothering bird! that the world and our women may know us for the brave huntsmen and chivalrous sportsmen we are! Down with the man-eating doves!

⁂

And it doth not yet appear what we shall be.

No, indeed it does not, men; marital emprise takes the form of notoriety-seeking stork parties for the exploitation of imminent maternity. Such a bold sort of entertainment was chronicled in newspaper dispatches from New York a few days ago. In the center of a luxurious dinner table stood a stuffed stork, its long bill pointed distinctively at the place where sat the daughter of the hostess, a young society matron, who, about to become a mother, had overhauled the scrap-bag of indelicacy for a gossip-baiting scheme that should at once startle and announce.

There's an old-fashioned belief, still widely indulged in, that prescient motherhood is above and beyond all other things in life the most sacred, solemn and beautiful; that if ever the hands of tenderness should draw the veil of sweet modesty round about the wife to shield her womanhood, it is when the radiant mystery of birth foretokens the tragedy of life. But to quote:

"When the guests were seated and in full realization of the significance of it all, a loving cup was passed 'round, from which each sipped rich and suggestive milk."

Auctioning womanly modesty for the price of a coarse sensation! Making a jest of maternity for the sake of a vulgar innovation! Though she be wife and mother, what shall such a woman know of the hallowed thrill of

> . . . lies upon life's drifted font, blue veined and fair.

KNABENSHUE'S AIRSHIP.

One of His Own Design in Which He Will Navigate the Air at Portland.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—Airship enthusiasts are much interested in the report that Roy A. Knabenshue is building an airship at his home in Toledo, Ohio, with which he promises to astonish the world at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Mr. Knabenshue, who was the navigator of Baldwin's "California Arrow" at St. Louis last year and who made the only successful flight during the exposition there, has devoted practically all of his time since then to the study of airships. Until he went up in the Baldwin machine from the St. Louis Exposition grounds, and made the vessel do his bidding, turning at will, he had not made a single voyage in an airship. He became so enthusiastic that he determined to devote his energies toward the solving of the problem, and he promised his friends that he would have a machine finished in time for the next exposition which would sail successfully three times out of three instead of only once, as was the case with the California machine. Already Mr. Knabenshue has the engine and other parts of the new ship under way. The engine to be used is of his own design, and when completed will weigh but sixty pounds, and will develop eight-horse power. The cylinders of a well-tried pattern have been purchased outright, but the other parts of the engine will be constructed after plans drawn by Knabenshue himself. The engine is to be fitted with a 10-foot propeller, which will be turned at a speed of 350 revolutions per minute. This is much faster than the speed of the Arrow propeller, which was an 11-foot fan turned 180 times per minute by a [illegible] horse power engine.

The new airship will offer thirty square feet less resistance to the wind than did the Arrow, and with the decreased resistance and increased speed of the propeller, Knabenshue confidently expects to drive his new ship [illegible] the speed of the old. With the [illegible] under favorable conditions, he was able to go forward at the rate of fifteen to twenty-five miles per hour.

The airship will be fitted with an elongated envelope, with a capacity for 8000 cubic feet of gas, suspended over a triangular framework, similar to that used in the construction of the Arrow. The frame will be much lighter than any heretofore used, and will weigh but twenty-five pounds. An equilateral triangular framework is used because more strength can be secured with less weight than in any other pattern. The envelope will weigh but eighty-five pounds. Its carrying strength with the 8000 cubic feet of gas will be 520 pounds, and it must weigh under that when carrying the driver.

Immediately after Knabenshue's successful flight at St. Louis prominent business men of Toledo opened negotiation, asking him to return to that city and construct a new airship, promising him all the necessary capital. At the time, not caring to break away from Captain Baldwin, he refused all overtures. He has been trying to make satisfactory arrangements with Mr. Baldwin, and recently made a trip to New York to see what could be done. Not being able to come to an agreement with the Californian, he returned to Toledo, and has been at work on an airship which he hopes will break all records and capture all prizes.

Mr. Knabenshue says that after the exhibition at the Lewis and Clark Exposition he will take the ship to Brussels to contest for the $20,000 prize offered there for the most successful airship flight. After the flight at Brussels he intends to chalenge Santos-Dumont to a race, the flight to be made in any manner he may wish, and with any ship he may choose to use.

GOOD WHEAT PROSPECTS.

Reports received at the local Chamber of Commerce show prospects for a good wheat yield throughout Southern California, undoubtedly the best crops being raised in the San Fernando Valley, where an abundance of the finest grain will be thrashed in the near future. Between Los Angeles and San Bernardino the crop is scarcer, but the indications point to a good hay crop. Taking Southern California as a whole, it has been several years since any wheat yield to compare with the present one has been cut.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

The signal for Outing Suits. If you're out in anything else—you're not in it.

ECONOMICAL
COMFORTABE
FASHIONABLE

Positively the best makes and styles in the town at from $7.50 to $25.00.

Just the right thing for the "College boy" in likeable materials.

Please DAD TOO!

Harris & Frank
LEADING CLOTHIERS
TWO STORES
[illegible]

KODAKS
Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
Picture Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.
HOWLAND & CO.
PHONES 211
213 South Broadway.

WALTER T. COVINGTON
D. D. S.
PROPHYLACTIC DENTIST
239½ S. Spring St.
HOME PHONE 5196

OPIUM Stop the habit Without Pain,
inconvenience or detention from business
"NINETY-NINE," The Perfect Cure The Pleasant Cure
ONE DOLLAR A BOTTLE
Sold Only by The Owl Drug Co.

HAY Scale Weight Lowest Prices
LOS ANGELES HAY & STORAGE CO.
Both Phones 5961; 353 Central Ave

Largest and Best Dye Works in the City. Work Guaranteed
Goods called for and delivered.
214 WEST SECOND STREET
PHONES
HOME 4474 MAIN 3228
ANGELUS DYE WORKS

TheLeader Popular Priced Millinery Emporium
109 South Spring St.
(Under Nadeau Hotel)
Look for the Green Front.

BURNS' $3.00 SHOES
240 So. Spring St.

We've another ad. on Society Page.

Checked Suitings

Checks stand first in Fashion's favor for shirt-waist suits—the small, neat Shepherd checks predominating.

We anticipated it, and bought lavish assortments of the best woolen fabrics France had to offer.

Included are:

40-inch silk-and-wool Lansdownes in black-and-white checks, $1.50 a yd.

Shepherd checked mohairs, 44 to 45-inch widths, $1 to $1.50 a yd.

Shadow checked mohairs $1.25.

Tartan checked mohairs, $1 to $1.50 a yd.

Shepherd checked glorias—extremely rich—48 inches, $3 a yd.

47-inch wool checks in two and three-toned effects, $1.50 a yd.

48-inch Foule cloths in colored checks and squares, $1.00 a yd.

Other all-wool fabrics in colored checks and black-and-white, at 75c a yd.

Millinery

The passing of Easter does not interrupt the stream of new suggestions from New York's most noted designers and from our own workrooms. Each day's showing differs from the preceding one. Always plenty to interest women who appreciate elegance and exclusiveness in millinery. (SECOND FLOOR.)

Imported Waists

Indescribably beautiful creations of lace, silk nets, chiffon taffetas, crepe de chines, liberty silks and China silks, exquisitely trimmed with hand-made lace. Many of them with short puff sleeves; some with long sleeves of lace. Delicate shades of pink, blue, lavender, as well as pure white and cream. $17.50 to $55. (SECOND FLOOR.)

On Tuesday we begin a Blanket Sale that will dignify the name. Full particulars in Tuesday's papers.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

Garland Gas Stoves H. GUYOT 538 S. Spring

Special

A limited number of ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs, in embroidered, hemstitched and scalloped effects, sold regularly at 35c each, will be on sale tomorrow at 15c.

Sole Agents for the famous "Reynier" Kid Gloves

Ville DE Paris

Sole Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns—10c and 15c

A. FUSENOT CO. 221-223 SOUTH BROADWAY

Special

Women's light weight traveling coats of fine cravenette in oxford and tan shades—popular full length style; on special sale tomorrow at $15.50.

Trade-Getting Values in WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Summer goods are coming in, spring goods are going out. We are using the cut-price lever to help some things along. In several lines you'll find prices reduced to such a low point that you'll wonder how we can afford to do it.

Cloth Suits Under Price

Several lines of suits in the new blouse and coat styles have been reduced in price to make a quick clearance. The lot consists of mohairs, Panamas, cheviots and fancy mixtures. All are perfectly tailored.

$22.50 Suits $16.75.
$32.50 Suits $18.50.
$35.00 Suits $22.50.

Muslin Gowns Sharply Reduced

On the bargain table in the lingerie department you'll find a good assortment of muslin gowns at less than wholesale cost price. Good garments every one—just too many on hand, that's all. All are of good quality muslin or cambric, with yokes of embroidery, lace or tucks.

85c Gowns 65c.
$1.10 Gowns 80c.

Summer Jackets

We couldn't resist telling you of these pretty new summer weight jackets that have just arrived. They come in coverts and fancy mixtures—light weights and light colors—both loose and fitted back—priced at $8.00 to $15.00.

Pretty Waists at $1.35 Each

The stock of summer waists is very complete and contains all the wanted new styles. We wish to call particular attention to a certain line of fine lawn waists, tucked back and front and embroidered front and collar. Made with the very newest sleeve. You'll marvel at the quality and the price, only $1.35 each.

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Walking Skirts Cut in Price

Splendid opportunity to get a walking skirt at a worthy saving. A good assortment of new models in tweeds, mohairs and Panamas, plain colors and fancy mixtures. All carefully tailored and correct in style.

$6.50 Skirts $4.75.
$7.50 Skirts $5.85.
$8.50 Skirts $6.50.
$9.00 Skirts $7.75.

Newness in Wash Suits

The new wash suits are here. A magnificent array of them in the cleverest styles for this summer.

One particularly good value is a dainty suit of white Indian head with embroidered front. Priced as a leader at $5.50.

And then we have any amount of other styles ranging in price from $2.75 up.

H. JEVNE CO.

High Quality the Standard

Everyone who knows the name of "Jevne" knows there is no doubt of the quality sold at this store. High quality in the pound of tea or coffee you buy, in the bake-stuffs, in the olive oil—in any article we sell. High quality has been the foundation of this business—has been our winning point. "You're safe at Jevne's."

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building

Phone 491 Either Phone for drugs in a hurry. Free delivery to any part of the city.

CHOP SUEY is the drink of the day. Served just right at "The Innovation"......15c

BLUE TAG SALE OF BRUSHES

25 Per Cent. Discount

All Brushes in the store will be on sale at one-fourth less than regular prices this week.

HAIR BRUSHES NAIL BRUSHES BATH BRUSHES
TOOTH BRUSHES CLOTH BRUSHES HAT BRUSHES
SHAVING BRUSHES HAND BRUSHES FACE BRUSHES

Think What This Means

A chance to buy from the best stock of brushes on the Pacific Coast at twenty-five per cent. lower prices than you can buy anywhere in the city. Every brush guaranteed. No cheap trash. O. & V. special sales are never fakes. Honest goods at honest discount is our method of conducting a special sale.

A 25c Brush for 20c
A 50c Brush for 40c
A 75c Brush for 55c
A $1.00 Brush for 75c
A $2.00 Brush for $1.50
A $3.00 Brush for $2.25

These prices apply to any kind of a brush you want.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH

Mail Orders Filled
S. F. Bothwell, Pres.
H. M. Newton, Secy.
Both Phones 491
We have no Branch Stores

Talk No. 8 on Refrigerators

The coolness in an Alaska Refrigerator is evenly distributed. One part is as cold as another. Thus you can use the bottom shelf just as effectually as the top shelf for preserving food.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 S. Spring St.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

It gives me great pleasure to state that Dr. Schiffman extracted an impacted wisdom tooth for me, which had been giving me great annoyance for years. It was extracted absolutely without a particle of pain to me. It was easily worth 100 times the amount paid.
ROBERT MARSH,
Of Robert Marsh & Co., 302-303 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him.
IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. TIMES.

Our Guarantee is Good

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	[illegible] up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	[illegible] up
Bridge work, per tooth	$2.50 up
Pure Gold Fillings	75c. up
All Other Fillings	50c up
Cleaning Teeth	50c up
Extracting, plain	25c
Extracting, painless method	50c

(A reduction when 6 or more are extracted.)

Gas or Vitalized Air if desired..........50c

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

Consultation and examination free.

Lady attendants.

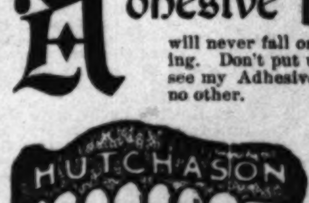
DR. SCHIFFMAN

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

Schiffman Dental Co.
107 North Spring Street
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Adhesive Pliable Plates

will never fall or drop down in the moth while talking. Don't put up with bad fitting teeth. Call and see my Adhesive and pliable Plate and you will have no other.



I cannot praise Dr. Hutchason's Adhesive places too highly for they fit me perfectly and I cannot pull them down without force.
REV. H. A. SLAUGHTER
3287 S. Hope St.

FULL SET TEETH
CROWNS
BRIDGE WORK
$5

Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Dentist.
326½ S. Broadway

Hawaiian Pineapples

Big shipload just in. Come to us direct from the celebrated pineapple land of Oahu Island. Rich flesh of fine texture, every grain overflowing with honey-like juice. Only found with

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS
Both Phones 550 133-35 South Main Street

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

AT THE CITY HALL.

FAVOR PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD.

NEW COUNCIL COMMITTEE WITH MULTIFOLD DUTIES.

Charter Amendments Have Brought Many Knotty Problems for Legislators to Solve—Old-time Harmony Between Council and Commissions no Longer Exists.

Shall the Council Committee on Public Improvements, known as the Board of Public Works, be replaced by a committee to be known as the Public Service Board?

This question is now receiving serious consideration in municipal circles. On January 1, 1906, the duties of the Council Board of Public Works will be performed by a municipal board of public works, the members of which are to be appointed by the Mayor.

Ever since the charter amendment creating a municipal board went into effect Councilmen have been considering a reorganization of committees so as to adjust them to the changed conditions.

While only an advisory committee, not recognized by the charter, the Board of Public Works has for years been the most important of the Council committees, and the chairmanship of the board has been a position more eagerly sought than even that of president of the Council.

Several weeks ago the Council found it necessary to appoint a special committee on municipal ownership. But the scope of this committee is so narrow that it has been of little real benefit.

Councilmen have reached the conclusion that what is really required is a committee to be known as the "Public Service Board," whose duty it will be to pass upon all questions pertaining to public-utility corporations, whether municipal or otherwise.

Some of the duties of this committee, as already outlined, would be to consider all applications for electric railway or railroad franchises. These have heretofore been considered by the Board of Public Works. The Public Service Board would also have the general supervision of the manufacture of gas delivered to urban consumers, and would make yearly recommendations as to the maximum rate to be charged consumers. The board would, in a similar manner, recommend the annual rate to be charged for electric light and power service to city customers, and would supervise the quality of light and power so delivered.

Telephone companies would also fall under the jurisdiction of this board, which would regulate the service and annually fix the maximum price.

The Public Service Board would be interested in the delivery of water by the water department. Last Monday the Council was at a loss for a committee to which to refer a protest against the tax for connections which the water department charges. This tax was fixed by the Water Board, over which the Council has no jurisdiction.

It would also be the duty of the Public Service Board to investigate all appeals that come to the Council against actions of the Police and Fire boards, the Civil Service Commission and the municipal Board of Public Works and the Park Commission.

Recent amendments to the city charter have brought with them new and knotty problems for the Council to solve. In the good old days when the Council appointed all the commissioners, and fired them when they became obstreperous, it was easy to refer all complaints relating to the conduct of departments controlled by commissions to the commission in charge.

But the charter amendment which confers the appointive power upon the Mayor has changed all that. The policies of the legislative and executive departments seldom harmonize. The commissioners are not responsible to the Council for their actions. This means occasional clashes between the Council and the commissions.

To the Public Service Board would be intrusted the delicate task of acting as a miniature Hague tribunal, to hear all complaints arising from such clashes and to make recommendations to the Council.

Needless to say the Public Service Board will assume an importance in municipal affairs even greater than that of the Board of Public Works, which it is to succeed.

The first Public Service Board will probably be composed of Councilmen Hiller, Blanchard and Kern, the present members of the Board of Public Works.

ONLY NEIGHBORHOOD ROW.

FIRE BOARD MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Samuel Rdsko, the Roumanian Jew, who a week ago told the fire board that she was persecuted by her neighbors, yesterday received a vindication from the special committee appointed to investigate the case.

Mrs. Rdsko's neighbors recently asked the Fire Commission to cancel a permit granted by the former commission for operating a brass foundry at No. 558 Gless street. The woman went before the commission and claimed that it was persecution.

Yesterday the special committee reported that they had failed to see any trace of persecution on the part of the neighbors, but that they had found themselves injected into a lively neighborhood row. The committee recommended that the petition for the revocation of the permit be denied. This recommendation was promptly adopted by the fire board.

After the session, City Treasurer Workman, who is one of the protestants against the location of the brass foundry, said that he would carry the case into the courts. Mr. Workman declares that Rdsko violated the building restriction clause in his contract for his lot on Gless street when he built a brass foundry on the land.

Rdsko yesterday applied for a permit to operate a gasoline engine in connection with his foundry. This application will be up for hearing before the fire board next Saturday.

Property owners living on Utah street protested against the granting of a permit to the Yucca Manufacturing Company to open a factory on that thoroughfare near First street. The board took the petition and protest under consideration for one week.

A permit was granted to Andrew Anderson to operate a steam laundry at No. 1548 Central avenue.

Replying to a protest against the establishment of a fuel and fed yard at No. 2037 West Sixteenth street, the attorney for H. C. Jensen, the applicant, raised the point that the new building ordinance does not confer on the fire board the power to grant permits for fuel and feed yards. The board took the application under advisement for one week.

ALL IS FORGIVEN.

SALT LAKE COUNCIL COMING.

Salt Lake city officials have accepted the apology of the Los Angeles Council for not putting a special delivery stamp on its note accepting an invitation to take part in the festivities attendant on the formal opening of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. All has been forgiven. The legislators from the city of the prophets will arrive here tomorrow morning, and for the remainder of the week will be the guests of the Los Angeles Council.

What will follow after that has not yet ben arranged. All the Los Angeles legislators are men of family, and there is said to be a strenuous objection in certain quarters, or, perhaps more properly "halves," to the local Councilmen returning with the Utah brethren to visit Salt Lake.

City Clerk Lelande yesterday received the following telegram:

> SALT LAKE (Utah) May 5, 1905.
> H. J. Lelande, City Clerk,
> Los Angeles, Cal.:
>
> Yours at hand. Council will reach Los Angeles Monday morning on excursion. Thank you for your courtesy.
>
> [Signed] R. P. MORRIS, Mayor.
> T. J. HEWLETT, President of Council.

The local Council will insist that the Salt Lake Councilmen shall be its guests while in the city. Arrangements will be made at the Council session Monday morning for properly entertaining the visitors.

NO CONDUITS.

ORDINANCE A MISNOMER.

Residents of Adams and Figueroa streets are protesting to the city officials that the boasted conduit ordinance has failed to ordain anything except to give to their thoroughfares a badly mottled telephone and lighting service.

The object of the ordinance was to compel the telephone and lighting companies to extend their conduit system so as to embrace Figueroa street, between Washington and Jefferson streets and Adams street between Main and Hoover. It was the supreme effort of Citizen Fixit Willard.

May 1 the ordinance became effective, but there are no telephone conduits on Figueroa or Adams street. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company laid gas mains under ground on the streets years ago. They are still there. Nothing has been done, however, to increase the conduit area or to place lighting wires in the conduits where these mains are laid.

Most of the poles and wires have been removed from the streets to be strung across private property, where the residents find them even more objectionable than heretofore.

Under the terms of the ordinance the Council will next fall establish another "conduit" district, covering two miles of city streets. Inasmuch as the present conduit district remains just the same that it was a year ago, it is not likely that any marked changes will result.

Members of the Council are considering the repeal of the present ordinance and the enactment of one in its stead which will provide for some kind of coöperation between the city and the lighting and telephone companies. The companies are willing to extend the present conduit area under certain conditions, one of them being that the extension shall be along streets where there are enough consumers to reimburse the companies within a reasonable time for the cost of the conduit.

TOO MUCH "HOODOO."

SALOON MEN SUPERSTITIOUS.

Liquor men are apparently more worried over that anti-saloon ordinance than they care to confess.

A delegation of them went to the City Hall yesterday morning to protest against having the election held on a Friday. They were also worried because it was on Friday that the members of the Council agreed on what day the election should be held.

The "antis" may not win, but they certainly have the saloon bunch stampeded.

The adherents of the Royal Arch are willing to have the election called soon or late, just so it isn't on Friday or the 13th. Some of the Councilmen expressed a willingness to change the day if it would give the "wets" more peace of mind, and the date may be advanced from June 2 to June 1. This will be finally decided upon by the Council Monday.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COURT CAREER IS CUT SHORT.

ODD LIFE OF HENRY OSBORNE ENDS STRANGELY.

Landed as a Boy With Stevenson's Regiment at San Pedro, and Grew up With the Feliz Family—Deciding Factor in the White Ranch Litigation, and Court Interpreter.

One of the best-known figures about the Courthouse disappeared when old Henry Osborne died last week. In the fullest sense of the term he was a pioneer, having accompanied his father, who was a sergeant in Stevenson's regiment, and landed at San Pedro when drinking, dancing and fighting were the main things.

Henry Osborne, Sr., settled down near El Monte after the troublous time had passed, and for many years was the justice of the peace. He was Sheriff, too, for one term, but provoked the animosity of a goodly number of people by the manner in which be became involved in a fight ending in the death of his antagonist. Young Henry Osborne did not live much at home, but had a natural predisposition in favor of the Spanish people among whom his lot had been cast.

In turn the boy lived at the old Coronel homestead, the Dominquez ranch and with the Feliz family, the latter being owners of the ranch bearing their name, and which passed into the hands of G. J. Griffith. The Feliz family had pure Castilian blood in its veins, and the women of the house were noted for their beauty. Henry Osborne was treated here as one of the family. He picked up a somewhat haphazard education, but he spoke Spanish fluently, and to the end of his life was more of a Spaniard than he was American, despite the color of his skin.

As the old Mexican pueblo gave way to the Americanized city Henry Osborne obtained the appointment as the first postmaster, and gave satisfaction during his term. He knew every person, both American and Mexican, in the county, and so the position that might have been an onerous one to the average American to him was one of ease and light duty. He proved himself a satisfactory intermediary between the "Americanos" and the Mexican population, and naturally gravitated into the courts as an interpreter. He shared with the late Don John Foster, who died about six years ago, an intimate knowledge of old land titles, and as his memory was excellent right up to the last, Osborne could always be depended upon to tell just how any certain bit of old property changed hands.

Probably his most famous exploit was when he proved to be the means of overturning the title to the big White ranch near San Bernardino. The immense ranch fell into litigation many years ago, and the title depended upon the validity of the signature of old Señor White—the family was half Spanish and half American—to a certain deed. The deed purported to have been signed by the señor before Osborne's father as justice of the peace near El Monte, the latter being dead at the time the litigation began. Henry M. Smith, partner of the late Andrew Glassell, represented the White family, and R. B. Carpenter and Wilson and Barkley represented the claimants.

The disputed deed had been made about twenty-five or thirty years before—or so purported to haxe been then made—and Henry Osborne went upon the witness stand and testified to having a fairly perfect recollection of the transaction. He told how he was present when Señor White signed the deed before his father, and gave his testimony with such circumstantial detail that his evidence turned the scales to the disadvantage of the White family.

Although Osborne might have made large amounts of money by twisting his testimony in the involved land cases, that filled the courts in the earlier days of this city's history, his honesty has always been esteemed.

Only in one case, indeed, so far as is known, has Osborne's truth when upon the witness stand been impugned, and that was in the very case alluded to—the White ranch case.

After judgment had been given against the original owners it was contemplated to try and overturn the finding of the court. Osborne's testimony was the pivotal point in the case—he testified to what he had actually seen. But while surveying the case and considering just what steps might be wisest to adopt in attacking the judgment, Henry Osborne is said to have been taken before a certain firm of lawyers, and he there is credited with having stated that every word that he had testified to at the trial was flat perjury, and that if the case was reopened he was prepared to go upon the witness stand and say so.

But Osborne's readiness was the fatal point in any attack that might be made upon the court's finding. Any jury, however crude, must have of necessity realized that both of his statements couldn't be true; that if he, indeed perjured himself for money the first time it would be equally probable that he was perjuring himself the second time. Anticipating what the jury might think in such peculiar premises the judgment was allowed to stand.

As a court interpreter Osborne was popular, though his uncouth figure and nondescript make-up did not add to the decorative appearance of the courtroom. His needs were few and for clothing any old garment would do. Though clean in his person the various details of the toilet did not trouble him. This in part was to be accounted for by reason of his never having married.

Several months ago on the street a live wire fell and cut off his left ear. For that injury he received a modest sum from the electric company, though to the end his ear failed to heal. Latterly Osborne began to pine for the freedom of the hills, and of the days when he was a boy roaming bareback on the half-broken bronco. He accepted an offer to take care of a ranch near Calabasas, and here he again lived his early life over again. One day last week he was found on an open stretch of ground—dead. Close by his horse was browsing quietly, but on the saddle and one side of the animal were bits of grass and discolorations indicating that the horse had fallen down. It was supposed that the animal tripped in a gopher hole and fell on the rider. Some of the old timers, however, aver that trip or no trip, the horse had not been foaled that could throw Henry Osborne in any such way as that. They incline to the belief that the old man—he was 73 years—was indulging a favorite habit of putting the horse along in the old Spanish style; making it step high and swing from side to side, and that probably while being made to rear it fell backward. Inasmuch as the old pioneer had no longer the ability of his youth, though the nerve remained, he may have been unable to save himself, and perhaps was crushed to death.

There yet remains in this city one other pioneer who landed at San Pedro with Col. Stevenson's regiment, S. O. Houghton, who for the better part of forty years was an authority upon water rights in this southern country, who for two terms represented this district in Congress—when the district extended as far north as San José—continues to live in the city that he has helped to build.

OLSEN MADE CONFESSION.

TORE THE PAWN TICKET.

John F. Olsen, the debonair traveling man who made away with Mrs. Thurber's diamonds, will come up for sentence tomorrow morning.

Olsen is the man who was about opening an agency for a Chicago music house and was so eager to get a cashier that he winked the other eye at a couple of ladies on Spring street, and in that manner made the acquaintance of Mrs. Thurber and her sister. Their adventures were fully exploited at the trial, when the jury found that Olsen had taken undue liberties with Mrs. Thurber's diamonds, even if she was his cashier and partner in the musical agency scheme.

Olsen was perfectly willing to assist so far as he could in securing the diamonds for the original owner, and those pawned locally were taken back. Then Olsen told of having pawned a pair of four-carat diamond earrings at a shop in San Francisco for $185. They were worth $500. The ticket was made out to S. H. Bolton, but when he was arrested Olsen said that he contrived to tear up the ticket. Inasmuch as Olsen has, however, done what he could to restore the property it is probable that his sentence will not be as heavy as it otherwise would be.

NO DAMAGES AWARDED.

THE CONTRACTORS WIN.

The suit brought by James Brandt against Robert Shearer and Company, the local contracting firm, to recover damages for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained while at work for them, has resulted in judgment by Judge Bordwell in favor of the defendants.

The plaintiff was employed in operating a steam shovel at Long Beach, and the court held that the defendant firm was not an insurer of the safety of its employés, and was required to use only ordinary care and precaution in providing a safe place for them to work.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WILLIAMS TURNED LOOSE. The jury in the A. M. Williams case returned a verdict of acquittal on his second trial on the charge of having held up and robbed a man named Friarley at Sixth and Main street. Irving Long was convicted of being an associate in the robbery, but Williams hung the jury on the first trial. There were discrepancies in the prosecution of which the defence took advantage, and the jury evidently took note of them.

RAN FOR FREEDOM. Everett Burtnett, aged 14, has been twice in the Detention Home but he is not there now. He escaped yesterday while Maj. Oliver was giving the boys their usual daily airing in front of the home. Some of the lads were rolling down the grass plot in the courthouse yard when Burtnett dashed toward the Broadway entrance and made off, his youthful steps being too speedy for Maj. Oliver. The lad was first sent to the home for joining with two other boys in saturating a cat's tail with turpentine and then firing it. The last time was for stealing $3.68 from his mother, who is a hard-working woman.

LETTERS ASKED FOR. Mrs. Mary Francis Gephard has filed her petition for letters of administration in the estate of Mrs. Hannah G. Bath, her sister. The deceased died intestate and was left a half-interest in the estate of her husband, who died a week previous, leaving property valued at $100,000. In the estate of Mrs. Bath there is this half-interest and $400 personal property.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

ICE, MUSIC AND HARDWARE.

The Merchant's Ice and Cold Storage Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000, of which $20,750 has been subscribed. The directors are: F. G. Galkins, J. N. O. Rech, J. L. Zeigler, J. P. Reed, Jr.; E. B. V. Horne, H. J. Benedict, S. R. Brearley, all of Los Angeles.

The Conservatory of Music of Los Angeles has incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000, fully subscribed. The directors are: L. Evans, C. N. Randolph, J. A. Jahn, H. M. Barstow, M. L. Evans, all of Los Angeles.

The Monrovia Hardware Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000, of which $6600 has been subscribed. The directors are: B. S. Davies, C. L. Daniels, Edith H. Daniels, Vera A. Sweatt, Monrovia; Mary C. Davies, Los Angeles.

The Tehama Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $500,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: E. T. Earl, E. R. W. Frost, H. W. Yarick, T. L. Woolwine, Los Angeles, and W. H. Anderson, Santa Monica.

The Salak-Stanton Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000 of which $2300 has been subscribed. The directors are: Amy E. Britton, H. T. Stanton, P. J. Quealy, Los Angeles; W. M. Northrup and M. C. Northrup, Alhambra.

The Sentuous Packing Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $500,000, of which $5 has been subscribed. The directors are: W. F. Botsford, Louis Sentous, J. J. Sentous, E. C. Canet and A. W. Hutton, all of this city.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

ASSOCIATED IS UP THE LADDER.

LOCAL EXCHANGE HUMS WITH "FRENZIED" DEALING.

Strong and Sustained Activity in Stocks and Bonds Shows Advance of Los Angeles Exchange to Commanding Position in Oil Industry of the State—"Insiders" Downed.

The chief interest among the oil men who follow the ups and downs of the stock market is now centered upon the steady rise of the Associated stocks and bonds. On Friday last the stock went to 36⅛ cents on the local exchange, while bonds sold at 95¼, prices unprecedented for these securities and unaccounted for by any special combination or deal that is known to exist.

The rise of and interest in the Associated securities from the reports of the exchange appear to be much greater in Los Angeles than in San Francisco. In the northern city no sales are reported at above 31, and the transfers at this rate have been few and far between, so far as published reports show, although there is little doubt that other sales are being made.

In Los Angeles the interest has risen to fever heat, and the reports indicate a strong shifting of the center of the oil stock market from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Day by day this city becomes more and more, what its position has long made it in large measure and entitles it to be in the fullest sense, the center of California's oil industry, both as to production, supplies, and stock trading.

On Thursday there were five large transfers of Associated stock on the floor of the exchange, amounting to 17,201 shares at 33¼ to 33¾, and three bonds at 93⅝, 93¾ and 93⅞. On the same day at San Francisco the California Stock and Oil Exchange reported but two sales of Associated stock and one of bonds. On Friday the Los Angeles Exchange handled 13,560 shares of Associated and two bonds, a total of seven separate transactions, at 36 to 36⅛. On the same day the San Francisco exchange reported no Associated sales and only one sale of independent stock—that of Caribou, a Coalinga corporation. The same average has been holding good to a great extent for the last few weeks, notwithstanding the fact that the San Francisco exchange holds morning and afternoon sessions, whereas Los Angeles holds only one short session at 11 o'clock.

San Francisco's oil stock exchange also professes to report "street sales," that is, the transactions made by members off the floor of the exchange. If the reports issued are in any way accurate they would seem to indicate that the San Francisco oil brokers are "dead to the world," scarcely a single sale being reported.

In this city on Friday it is well known that no less than 160,000 shares of Associated exchanged hands in the offices of local brokers, although it is contrary to the practice of the exchange to publish officially any reports of these.

Yesterday about 20,000 shares were sold on the exchange, and the price was 36 and better. The highest price yet reported in San Francisco is 31.

The sales of independent oil stock on the northern exchange are also light, notwithstanding the fact that all those of Coalinga companies, the most active field in the State today, as well as those of all Kern River companies, are listed there. With the exception of Associated and some local companies doing business at Kern, there are no northern stocks listed in this city; but the trading in independents is often very good.

INSIDERS LOSE GRIP.

From the present course of trading in Associated and the "frenzied" efforts to buy and sell, it is becoming more and more evident every day that the men on the inside who for the past three years have been "bearing" Associated with all their might, while buying up all in sight, are fast losing their hold. The greater part of the stock has already passed into the hands of a few interests, the directors and original founders and the Southern Pacific, but there are still a few million shares—how many it is hard to say—which are held by others, stockholders in the companies that entered the combine and those who bought from them, and the constant buying of the insiders has evidently brought on present conditions in the market.

It is stated positively by brokers that there is no special "inside" reason for the present rise and excitement except that the steady growth of the combine from the position of a struggling local concern at Kern River to that of ally of the Southern Pacific and Standard and dictator of the fuel oil business of the Pacific Coast, has brought the outsiders to a realization of the stock's value and they are buying and selling accordingly. The fact that the company has reached the stage where it is being investigated by Uncle Sam and is getting involved in rebate scandals, seems to be only increasing the craze for its securities.

TO

Alfred Benjamin's Clothing is never sold by department stores. To be had only at James Smith & Co.'s.

Dress well is a duty which every man owes to his family, friends and the community.

Use judgment in selecting wearing apparel is just as important as the exercise of prudence in business.

Get right down to the point of the matter it is evident that the day of a tailor has passed. Tailoring is becoming as much out of date as the horse-car or high bicycle.

Be modern, well dressed, economically dressed—to enjoy the luxury and comfort of perfect-fitting, perfect-looking clothing wear

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Hand-Tailored Garments

These are sold exclusively by Jas. Smith & Co. in Los Angeles and their excellence is proved by the tremendous growth of this business. Business Suits $15 to $35.

Warm weather suggests the popular Two-Piece Suits, and of course you have decided in favor of the Alfred Benjamin make. There's more real satisfaction in one of these nobby Two-Piece Suits than in a half dozen of those kind that never fit, never look right, never keep their shape.

Two-Piece Suits Ready

James Smith & Co.

EXCLUSIVELY EXCLUSIVE CLOTHING

137-139 South Spring St.

THE WINNER
13th Week.

This is the drawing that won the first prize in the ST. CHARLES contest. It was drawn by FRED BROWN, 2212 Court street, and he attends the Union-avenue school. The other prize winners are as follows:

HAZEL G. BARRETT, 764 Towne ave., Ninth-street School.
LESLIE SANBORN, 547 Ezra street, Breed-street School.
BEATRICE WILKINS, 2545 Edwin st., Hewitt-street School.
MARION ROBERTS, Burbank, Cal., Burbank Public School.
MAY CHESTER, 142 N. Avenue 21, 21st-avenue School.

Checks have been mailed to all the above.

THE NEXT TIME

You order groceries include a can of ST. CHARLES CREAM, merely as a trial order; we tell you that this is a splendid piece of goods, that it is rich, that it is absolutely pure, free from all germs, that it is uniform in quality, and we know you will be pleased with the purchase. Your grocer has it.

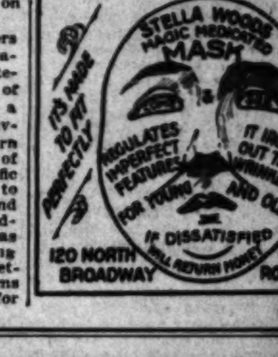
COW TALK

How many of my friends have drawn cows and forgot to send them to me? I feel sure there are quite a few. Possibly there are some who have even had them all ready for mailing, and then at the last minute have felt that they might not win a prize, so did not mail it. Isn't that true of some? Well, now, why not send me one this week? It is an easy matter to draw a cow, nothing particularly hard about it; and you should not feel that your drawing is not good enough; your chances are just as good as anybody's. Now you try it this week, work hard and send me the best cow you can draw. Some get prizes the first week; others have sent five, six and even as high as seven and eight cows before they won a prize, but they all write me that they were glad they persevered and finally achieved success. So now you see what you can do. I'll tell you what to do; get a good picture of a cow and study its outline until you are familiar with it, then place it before you and see if you can draw one just like it. The shading does not matter so much if your outline is good.

COW MAN

ST. CHARLES

Stith & Shurtleff Co., 100 Market St., Los Angeles, Cal. Representing St. Charles Condensing Co., St. Charles, Ill.


STELLA WOODS
MAGIC MEDICATED
MASK
IT'S MADE TO FIT PERFECTLY
REGULATES IMPERFECT FEATURES
IT IRONS OUT THE WRINKLES
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
IF DISSATISFIED WILL REFUND MONEY
120 NORTH BROADWAY
ROOM

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

Who Wouldn't Buy Silks and Dress Goods At 1-2 to 1-3 Less?

Particularly when they're this season's most popular styles, this season's most wanted colors and withal the best wearing silks and dress goods you could wish for. We got them from a great maker who was cleaning up his surplus, and as a consequence you save from one-third to one-half. Gleanings of a few.

$1.50 and $1.00 Silks 67c

A large and choice collection of fancy and plain silks, suitable for shirt waist suits, shirt waists, petticoats, etc. All bright, new, seasonable silks, worth regularly from $1.00 to $1.50. Special for Monday, 67c a yard.

$1.75 Panama Suitings $1.19

46-inch Panama suiting in cream ground with colored splashes; very much sought after for summer coats, suits and beach skirts; regular value is $1.75. Monday, special, $1.19.

65c Mohairs 48c

Fancy mohairs in all the new and desirable colors, including all the staple shades, such as browns, blacks, whites, greens and cardinals; the regular price is 65c per yard. They are just the thing for shirt waist suits and skirts. Monday, 48c a yard.

$1.25 Spot Proof Suitings 95c

45-inch spot-proof suiting; one of the very newest and best materials for suits, skirts and coats; a very desirable cloth for summer wear; something you can shake the dust from, and greatly in demand on that account; actual value $1.25. Monday, 95c.

Mammoth Silk Coat Sale Monday

A mammoth purchase of 200 sample silk coats, every one of the seasons latest styles, bought at one-third less than usual, and will be sold the same way. In addition to the above sample line, we also include our own stock of fully 200 more, which we put on special sale Monday cheaper than you ever had the good fortune to purchase one for before.

The lot consists of BROADCLOTH SILKS. IMPORTED BROADCLOTHS. Silk coats entirely covered with oriental lace. (Nobby garments.) Silk coats entirely covered with applique. (Handsome garments.) Silk coats of the new Rajah silk. Tussah Taffeta and Silk and Wool Novelties.

At $4.95

Black taffeta and pongee silk coats, box style, belt across back, new leg-o'-mutton sleeve, collarless, unlined, trimmed with soutache braid. Price for Monday, $4.95.

At $7.75

Black taffeta and pongee silk coats, fancy appliqued collar, box style, large leg-o'-mutton sleeve, unlined. Monday, $7.75.

At $10.00

New Tussah and taffeta silk coats, full box pleated, new sleeves, turned back cuffs, trimmed in silk braid, yoke lined, 30 inches long; choice selection of colors. Monday, $10.00.

Another at $10.00

Changeable taffeta silk coat, fitted back, box front, unlined, shoulder cape, trimmed in lace and silk braid; a regular $20.00 garment. Monday, $10.00.

At $20.00

Handsome chiffon taffeta Redingote coat, blouse front, satin lined, trimmed in narrow pleatings and buttons, latest sleeve model, fancy turned back cuff, seven-eighths length. Monday, $20.00.

Others in the lot at $30.00, $35.00 and up to $75.00. For style, workmanship and quality, only require to be seen to be appreciated.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

Monday's Millinery

We have every reason to believe you will be more than pleased with our millinery. We base our statement on the judgment of the thousands of ladies who have already been fortunate in securing one of our models in millinery. Most charming and practical. Most moderately priced in the city. You will find more positive proof in tomorrow's display of exquisite HAT creations. SECOND FLOOR.

At $7.50

A pretty new line of trimmed hats made of maline, lace and fancy straw, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, plumes, etc., making a very pretty and effective summer hat. Monday, $7.50.

At $4.95

A splendid line of straw and horse hair braid street hats, in all colors, trimmed in wings, velvet and ornaments; regular $6.00 to $8.00 hats. Monday, $4.95.

$1.00 Braids 50c

300 pieces of fancy and plain straw braids, in all colors and mixtures, at the above price. Anyone can readily make a very pretty and effective hat at a nominal cost. Choice, Monday, 50c a piece.

Flowers and Foliage

A large and choice assortment of flowers and foliage on special sale Monday at 25c each.

The above consist of poppies, roses, violets, chrysanthemum wreaths, etc.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

327 and 329 South Broadway

BATHING OUTFITS for Ladies, Misses and Children

Our stock is now complete. We are prepared to fit and suit the most fastidious in that line. Suits from [illegible] to $7.50. Caps from [illegible] to 75c. Shoes, 25c and 35c.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TIN HORNS FOR PEDAGOGUES.

eachers' Association Takes a Merry Outing.

hibition Season Begins in the City Schools.

eat Jubilation Among the Polytechnic People.

ighs, for a tallyho!

e schoolmaster was abroad in the yesterday, and the schoolmistress ell, for the Teachers' Association os Angeles gave its long-looked-for e drive to Eaton's Cañon.

lyhos and teachers were ready at Street Park at 9 o'clock, and the of whips, the pawing of impa- steeds and the merry bustle of ture were in the air.

re were tallyhos for a hundred or teachers and their friends, and space was filled with plethoric baskets promising goodly re- ent to come.

toward Pasadena, with horns g, the gay parade took its way the jokes and the jollity of par- s in this outdoor festivity en- d the happy journey.

coffee was awaiting the crowd at 's Cañon, where the stop was for luncheon, and the keen appe- acquired by the way made eating t, while the whole outdoors fur- a leafy dining hall. A different was decided upon for the return and it was a tired but still joyous the rolled into Los Angeles in

e trip was planned by the of the Teachers' Association, Olmstead, principal of Thir- et school.

stead has proven a most ecutive during her few inistration and a prosper- predicted for the associa- her leadership. Miss Olm- reatly interested in the Sierra has toured the mountains manner of its members, so not surprising for her to plan and the freedom of the wild a day.

ANIMAL EXHIBITS.

t is Mary doing at school and Johnny learning?

pertinent questions were an- to the satisfaction of the visit- who looked upon the re- their children's labors at the street school, on Thursday after-

s the annual exhibition, and the street school was the first to the ball rolling for the season. was open house that afternoon. ls were bright with many Amer- s that waved a greeting to the . The rooms held the fragrant and the gracious sight of many flowers. Tall lilies were banked , shy wood favorites were , and in each room was a credita- ing of work accomplished dur- past. Not work prepared for sion, but the results of the ts of daily labor.

n the first-grade room, John- beautifully written was hung for all to was there, too, and all efforts of the painstak-

children write well these admiring visitor, and it is as plain as are only first-graders learn some things ght a waste of time out that hands as well as heads, for of basket weaving against an Indian served the twofold the little ones and teaching them is the basis of cloth-

lanterns were strung in and made a gorgeous display second-grade room, and here imens of the folding and cut- fill the lighter moments in On the wall was the draw- little seed that has just sprout, and the childish written underneath:

the heart of a seed
deep, so deep,
little plant
fast asleep."

graders have been busy , as well as studying them the kind new ideas about reached them too, for books are labelled, "Bird and are decorated with lit- s.

work goes to the credit of grade, and such a great dis- board sloyd done by fourth as was artistically festooned blackboard is seldom peach blossom color draw- room was cleverly done.

books! What a fine idea of the work of A5 and B5, boys and girls have been various countries of the was one book about Brazil selects the country that he like to write about, another ny, and there were many covered, and even illus- pictures gotten here and

the fifth grade was the wood sloyd work. Trunk s, match safes and other bore the owners' names. e the girls are busy begin- On tiny bits of cloth are stitches. Every kind of shown, evidence of skillful bye. Little doll's aprons d finale of this year's fully stitched petticoat were also shown.

rade girls went farther of darns and the daintiest as well as neat patches There were drawings and some clever col- wall paper.

-grade children had been bound" and Longfellow's and some splendidly-cov- shown which represent industry. Some are illus- Perry pictures and any pupils fancied as adapt- mind pictures that these up for them. Some have drawings for illustra-

-grade room were history colored, there were beautifully combining colors, conventional de- lilies and much fine many lines which opens the all-round development children of today. On one were hung interesting songs which the pupils with great pride. They one of the volumes upon Stans, the music su- to show the peo- exposition.

from this room up the volume on Portland display. books of Longfellow's parts of the exhibit is all volunteer work and while all have done well in it there is one promising artist among them. A young lad, Lewis Osborne, has profusely illustrated with his own drawings, and caught the fire and action of Paul Revere's Ride.

After a delightful hour of visiting and examining the work of the children the members of the Bradstreet Child Study Circle held a meeting under the direction of the president, Mrs. Meserve, and officers for the coming year were chosen. These are: pesident, Mrs. Meserve; first vice-president, Mrs. Welsh: second vice-president, Mrs. Brotze; secretary, Mrs. Smith and treasurer, Mrs. Bruce.

POLYTECHNIC'S DOINGS.

There was great jubilation among the Polytechnic people during the past week, for their plucky little basketball team which has played and played in spite of an unbroken series of defeats, has found the reward of valor and courage at last. The team defeated the Pasadena High School girls in a fair and pretty play on the Los Angeles High School court. There are several promising playes in the Polytechnic team and they will probably become a factor in future games.

The Polytechnic Oratorical Society held a meeting May 4, when parliamentary practice was followed by a literary programme. Miss Ruth Dutton gave a reading, Miss Carie Fisher a recitation, and Mrs. Gertrude Parsons a vocal solo.

The Girls' Society of this school furnished unique entertainment at their regular meeting Friday afternoon.

It opened with a vocal number by Miss Constance Wilson, accompanied by her sister, Miss Adelaide Wilson. The second number was a pantomime by Misses Babcock, Dutton and Connell, with vocal accompaniment by Mr. Frathful, a member of the faculty.

Little Miss Virgie Lafferty delighted the audience with two childhood ballads, and Mr. Francis, the principal, reviewed Irving Bacheller's "Even Holden."

NORMAL SCHOOL RHETORICALS.

The bi-weekly recital at the State Normal School last Friday was a jolly affair, the chief feature being a laughable little comedy in one act, "American Beauties." The programme was opened by the rendition of "Grandfather," one of Gilson's choicest poems, by Miss Ethel McDermott. Miss McDermott caught the sentiment and charm which have been written into these lines.

In the little play of "American Beauties" six girls found themselves in a sad complication, each the soul's queen of the same young man. Each received the same ardent assurances and the final awakening to the situation furnished a delicious and ridiculous denouement. The actors played their parts well.

The Biological Section of the Academy of Sciences will hold a meeting Monday evening at the Normal School. Comparative Anatomy of the Teeth of the Human Family and the Lower Animals will be discussed by Dr. Bebb.

Last Monday evening a lecture on Wireless Telegraphy was given in the Normal School auditorium by Prof. Fred H. Beals, a member of the faculty. The lecture was illustrated with experiments.

COMING CHORUS.

Next Wednesday afternoon the first full chorus practice for the Innes May Musical Festival will be held at Hazard's Pavilion. All of the schools will send a quota of children and 1500 young voices will join in patriotic and folk songs.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND DIABETES

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—To the Owl Drug Company, Los Angeles. Dear Sirs: The long-sought cure for Bright's Disease and Diabetes has undoubtedly been discovered in this city by John J. Fulton, a lineal descendant of Robert Fulton.

Although hundreds have recovered here, this is not easy of belief, and it is the purpose of a number of business and professional men of this city (of whom I am one) to tell the people. You are hereby authorized to tell all those in your city who have either Bright's Disease or Diabetes that nearly nine-tenths of them can recover Among the business men who are giving moral and financial support and who would give neither if the above was not strictly true, are Hon. D. M. Burns, president Candelaria Mining Company; Edward Mills, president Bullock & Jones Co.; Capt. Robers, president Boca and Loyalton R. R. Co., Thomas Kirkpatrick, capitalist; D. E. Bender, cap- to all inquirers without charge. They pamphlets herewith are to be given to all inquirers without charge. They give the complete history of our long and exhaustive investigation.

Yours truly,

A. E. Shattuck,
President Pacific States Type Foundry.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—Weakness without cause; puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

Owl Drug Company, Agents.

A Cure for Asthma.

Asthma sufferers need no longer leave home and business in order to be cured. Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and bronchial tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 90 per cent. permanently cured,) and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all sufferers from Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchial and nervous diseases, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail. Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier, especially Sunday real estate announcements, which in order to printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The printing of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sundays involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate ads. at 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Dealers will confer a favor on The Times office if they will turn in Sunday copy on Fridays, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays.

Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by 'phone and over the counter until 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

Imperial Valley, Indio, Coachella, Etc.

The Southern Pacific will sell every Tuesday round-trip tickets for Brawley, Imperial and Calexico for $10.50; Indio, $5.80; Coachella, $6; Thermal, $6.20; Mecca, $6.55; good for going passage on day of sale only; and ten days to return. Stop-over allowed at or east of Beaumont in either direction. Rates varying somewhat in effect from Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton, Ontario and Pomona. Full information can be obtained at Southern Pacific ticket office, No. 261 South Spring street.

Yosemite Valley.

Time and money saved by visiting the Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Trees on your way to San Francisco. Through car leaves Los Angeles every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. Now is the time to go. Roads good, weather perfect, and falls greater in volume than ever in history of Yosemite travel. Reserve your stage-coach seats and secure finely illustrated booklet from Southern Pacific office, No. 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

FREE FREE

We Cure Catarrh, Deafness, Ear Noises, Asthma and Blood Diseases

So much interest has been aroused lately over the generous offer of the Los Angeles Institute to TREAT ALL APPLICANTS FREE TILL CURED that we feel that the following statement will not be out of place. Our offer means that we will examine and treat all applying before May 20th free of charge till cured. In those cases in which it is necessary for the patient to use medicines at home we will furnish them at less cost than you can buy them in the drug stores, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding, we make the following absolute guarantee, viz.: WE GUARANTEE THAT IN NO CASE WILL the expense of medicines exceed $5 per month; no attempt will be made to extort large fees, and all sufferers are invited to call and take advantage of our offer of free office treatment. If this interests you, cut out this ad. and bring it with you, as this offer may not appear again.

Quick Relief After Other Drs. Had Failed

MRS. E. GREENE,
1601 Cordova Street.

In speaking of her case recently Mrs. Greene said: "Before taking treatment of the Los Angeles Medical Institute, I was bothered with dry catarrh of the head and throat. I had treated with other physicians without relief, and was about discouraged and felt I never would get well. I read in the papers of the wonderful cures of cases similar to mine, and as a last resort determined to try these specialists.

"The quick relief received was a surprise to me. My nose is clearer, I sleep well and the noises in my ears are disappearing and I cannot say enough in praise of the Los Angeles Medical Institute."

We furnish positive proofs of cures, giving names and addresses.

OUR SPECIALTIES

Deafness, Catarrh of the Head, Nose, Throat, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs and Stomach, Disease of the Liver and Kidneys, Blood and Skin Diseases.

MR. G. STROMEE
Indorses the Los Angeles Medical Institute.

MR. G. STROMEE, 429 S. Hill,
April 13, 1905.

This is to certify that I was cured of a case of catarrh of the nose and throat at the Los Angeles Medical Institute, and take pleasure in recommending their methods of treatment.

G. STROMEE, 429 S. Hill.

Mr. Stromee is the well-known sign painter and decorator of 429 S. Hill, a man of high standing in the business world of Los Angeles. If in doubt as to the merits of our treatment, go and see him.

A Well Known Motorman

MR. WILLIAM E. THIES,
945½ Girard St.

Mr. Thies is one of the best known employees of the Interurban R.R. Company, well thought of by the officials of the road and popular with the traveling public. Replying to a query as to his opinion of THE LOS ANGELES MEDICAL INSTITUTE and their methods of treating the sick, Mr. Thies said in part:

"I have been troubled for some time back with a distressing catarrhal condition of the throat and nose, brought on probably by exposure to wind and dust. I was constantly hawking and spitting in an effort to clear my throat, my voice was husky, and at times I could hardly speak above a whisper; my appetite was poor and my general health was miserable.

"I tried various home remedies and consulted and treated with different doctors, but received no relief. I read in The Times of the splendid work of the specialists of the Los Angeles Institute, and finally determined to consult with these gentlemen.

"I was kindly and courteously received, and after a thorough examination, was told that my case was a curable one.

"MY IMPROVEMENT AND RECOVERY PROGRESSED steadily and satisfactorily from the first. I can now speak as well as ever I could, am eating well—in fact, feel like a new man and that life is worth living.

"I take pleasure in recommending these specialists. They are able and conscientious men, well worthy the confidence and generous support they now receive."

Why We Cure When Other Doctors Fail

1. We have devoted a lifetime to the study and cure of chronic diseases.
2. We give our personal care and attention to each case.
3. We are better equipped for handling such cases.
4. We prepare our own remedies, using only the purest drugs.
5. We make no promises we cannot fulfill, and accept no incurable cases.
6. We make no charge for our office treatment, and place the expense of medicine within the reach of all, guaranteeing that in no case will the total expense exceed $5 per month.

HOME TREATMENT.

If you live at a distance, write for free symptom blank and be cured at home.

A FEW REFERENCES.

Mr. R. Bonbury, 123 San Pedro st.
Mr. Ira T. Forsyth, 746 Coronado.
Mr. R. Parker, 2604 Central ave.
Mr. J. P. Mullen, 429 South Hill.
Mr. C. A. Olsen, 723 Grand ave.
Mr. E. T. Woods, 412 E. Seventh.
Mrs. C. W. Murple, 452½ S Broadway.

The Los Angeles Medical Institute

Rooms 301-303
Third Floor Remick Bldg.,
517 S. Broadway. Take Elevator.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12 a.m.

Whisky and Beer Habit

PERMANENTLY CURED BY

ORRINE

ABSOLUTELY SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whisky, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs, thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed stomach membranes.

ORRINE permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal conditions, improving the appetite and restoring the health. Can be given secretly if desired.

Cure Effected or Money Refunded

Ask your druggist whom you know what he thinks of ORRINE; he will indorse our statements as truthful in every respect. If ORRINE fails to cure we will refund you every penny paid for it as cheerfully as we took it.

No Sanitary Treatment or Publicity!

No absence from home or loss of time

Mothers, wives and sisters, you cannot cure those who are afflicted with this most terrible of all diseases by your fervent prayers, or eyes red with tears, nor by your hope that they may stop drinking. It can be done only with ORRINE. You have the remedy—will you use it? If you desire to cure without the knowledge of the patient, buy ORRINE No. 1; if the patient desires to be cured of his own free will, buy ORRINE No. 2. Full directions found in each package

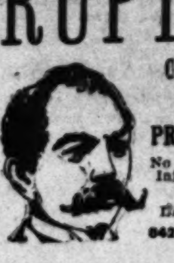
All Correspondence Confidential

Price $1 per box. Mail orders filled. (Plain, sealed wrappers.) Book on "Drunkenness" (sealed) free on request. Address THE ORRINE CO., Inc., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"We have personally investigated the merits of Orrine, the liquor-habit cure, and have found that it is an article of genuine merit and that it does all that the Orrine Company, which is composed of leading business men of Washington, D. C., claim for it. If Orrine fails to cure, they will refund every cent paid for it. We have heard of some wonderful cures made by Orrine, and we feel that we are most fortunate in securing the agency for a really reliable liquor cure, and that we are doing mankind good when we sell a box of Orrine."

THE SUN DRUG CO., Los Angeles

RUPTURE



CAN BE CURED
By the Surgical Appliances of
PROF. FANDREY
No Medicine. Operation. Injection or Dentention From Business.
LADY ATTENDANT.
842 SO. MAIN ST., L. A.

California Mountain Tea

Nature's great Regulator of the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. Send 5c for postage on FREE SAMPLE.

MICROTINE

For Catarrh, Cold in the Head and Headache. A positive cure. Send 5c for postage on FREE SAMPLE.

CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN TEA CO.
272 Ninth St., San Francisco.

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,962.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of San Pedro street, from the north line of Jefferson street to the south line of Miles street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

SAN PEDRO STREET,

from the north line of Jefferson street, to the south line of Miles street, as follows:

At the intersection with Jefferson street the grade shall be 196.10 at the northwest corner and 196.17 at the northeast corner, as now established; 195.65 at the southwest corner and 195.80 at the southeast corner, as now established on Jefferson street.

At the intersection of the easterly line of San Pedro street with the westerly line of South Park avenue the grade shall be 195.00 as now established on South Park avenue.

At the intersection with Thirty-fifth street the grade shall be 194.19 at the northwest corner and 193.88 at the southwest corner, as now established on Thirty-fifth street.

At the intersection with Thirty-sixth street the grade shall be 192.42 at the northwest corner and 192.07 at the southwest corner.

At the intersection of the easterly line of San Pedro street with the easterly line of Mettler street the grade shall be 192.12.

At the intersection of the easterly line of San Pedro street with the westerly line of Mettler street the grade shall be 191.44, as now established on Mettler street.

At the intersection with Defiance street the grade shall be 186.77 at the northeast corner and 186.60 at the southeast corner, as now established on Defiance street.

At the intersection with Fortieth street the grade shall be 186.40 at the northwest corner and 186.00 at the southwest corner, as now established on Fortieth street.

At the intersection with Thirty-seventh street the grade shall be 184.30 at the northeast corner and 184.00 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection of the westerly line of San Pedro street with the easterly line of Adair street the grade shall be 182.48.

At the intersection of the westerly line of San Pedro street with the westerly line of Adair street the grade shall be 181.60.

At the intersection with Thirty-eighth street the grade shall be 182.30 at the northeast corner and 181.60 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Miles street the grade shall be 179.54 at the northeast corner, as now established on Miles street; 180.35 at the northwest corner, 179.00 at the southwest corner and 179.18 at the southeast corner, as now established.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 24, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 26th day of April, 1905.

THEO. SUMMERLAND,
Acting Mayor.

5-1-10 10t

Notice of Public Work.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1905, the Council of the City of Los Angeles did, at its meeting on said day, adopt an Ordinance of Intention, Number 10,940 (New Series,) to have the following work done, to wit:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles to close up, vacate and abandon for alley purposes, all that portion of a certain

ALLEY,

being a public alley of the City of Los Angeles, extending from Chicago street to Soto street and lying 116 feet northeasterly of and parallel with the northeasterly line of Rogers avenue, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of lot 1 of the Hollenbeck Heights Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3 of Maps, at page 88, Records of Los Angeles County; thence northeasterly and along the southeasterly line of Chicago street to a point which is distant 10 feet northeasterly, measured at right angles, from the northeasterly line of said lot 1; thence southeasterly and parallel with the northeasterly line of said lot 1 and its southeasterly prolongation to a point in the northwesterly line of Soto street; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of lot 21, said tract; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the point of beginning.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected by said work or improvement are hereby specified and declared to be as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of lot 1 of the Hollenbeck Heights Tract, as hereinbefore mentioned; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of lot 21, said tract; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most southerly corner of said lot 21; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of said lot 1; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the point of beginning, in said city.

Reference is hereby made to said Ordinance, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for further particulars.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles. 4-29, 5-8 10t

Notice Inviting Proposals to Furnish Trussed Ladders.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles up to 11 o'clock a.m. of Monday, May 29th, 1905, to furnish the City of Los Angeles with two sets of trussed ladders for trucks "B" and "D" of the Fire Department, according to specifications on file with the City Clerk, and copies of which may be had upon application.

A certified check in the amount of $50.00, payable to the order of H. J. Lelande, City Clerk, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract with the city in conformity with his bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

5-1-10 10t

Notice of the Recording of the Assessment and Diagram for the Opening of Dorchester Street from Jasmine Street to Hobart Boulevard.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening of Dorchester street, from Jasmine street, to Hobart Boulevard, in accordance with Ordinance No. 8213 (New Series,) was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles on the 22nd day of April, 1905.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately, and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office within thirty days after the 6th day of May, 1905, which is the first day of the publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will become delinquent, and thereupon five per cent. upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent.

5-6-15 10t

W. DAVIS & SON
11 FRONT ST., SAN FRANCISCO
Practical manufacturers of
OAK TANNED CONCORD WORK AND BUGGY HARNESS

COLLARS, SADDLES AND STRAP WORK
Send for our New Catalogue
Wholesale dealers in general saddlery supplies, whips, robes, sweat-pads, etc. Goods sold to or through dealers only.
Dealers—Keep your stock of saddlery goods well up this season and your sales will be largely increased, if indications count for anything.

Guaranteed Cure FOR FITS.

A new method of home treatment for epileptic fits, originated by a famous Washington scientist, with all the Government laboratories at his hand, has been discovered. Elixir Kosine is recommended for only one disease, epilepsy or fits. It is so unfailing in curing this dread trouble that its discoverer has instructed druggists everywhere to sell it under their absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails, and he will pay them for the remedy himself. When used according to directions it can no more fail to cure epilepsy than can the sun fail to rise, but this guarantee is made to inspire perfect confidence.

Both sexes, young or old, who have any symptoms of epileptic fits, any nervous twitchings or tremblings, should use Elixir Kosine at once, the only guaranteed cure. Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. KOSINE CO., Washington, D. C., or OFF DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring st.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.

OFF DRUG CO., 214 South Spring

Public Advertising.

Notice of Public Work.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1905, the Council of the City of Los Angeles did, at its meeting on said day, adopt an Ordinance of Intention, Number 10,941 (New Series,) to have the following work done, to wit:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles to close up, vacate and abandon, for street purposes, all that portion of

SUNSET DRIVE,

a public street of the City of Los Angeles, from the westerly line of Stanislaus street to the westerly line of Washington Heights, as per map recorded in Book 28, at page 67, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the westerly line of Stanislaus street with the northerly line of Sunset Drive; thence southwesterly along said westerly line of Stanislaus street to a point in the northerly line of Sunset boulevard; thence northwesterly along said northerly line of Sunset boulevard to a point in the westerly line of Washington Heights, as per map recorded in Book 28, at page 67, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northeasterly along said westerly line of Washington Heights to a point in said northerly line of Sunset Drive; thence northeasterly along said northerly line of Sunset Drive to the point of beginning.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected by said work or improvement are hereby specified and declared to be as follows:

Beginning at the most southerly corner of lot 2 of Hough and Bellman's Replat of lots 11 and 12, block 3, Washington Heights, as per map recorded in Book 59, at page 33, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence northeasterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of said lot 2; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most northerly corner of said lot 2; thence southwesterly in a direct line to the most westerly corner of said lot 2; thence southeasterly in a direct line to the point of beginning, in said city.

Reference is hereby made to said Ordinance, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for further particulars.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles. 4-29, 5-8 10t

Notice—Civil Service Examinations.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29th, 1905.

In accordance with Section 1, Rule IV, Civil Service Rules and Regulations of the City of Los Angeles, notice is hereby given that a competitive examination for promotion will be held on the 15th day of May, 1905, beginning at 9 a.m. o'clock, at Grand Avenue School, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., for the purpose of examining applicants for admission to the eligible lists in divisions and classifications as designated below:

Div. C. Class 4a, Lieutenant, Fire Dept.
Div. C. Class 4c, Driver, Fire Dept.
Div. C. Class 3, Captain, Fire Dept.

Entrances for the above examinations are limited as follows:

For Captains, limited to Lieutenants.
For Lieutenant, to Driver, Engineers and Hoseman.
For Drivers, to Hoseman.

Also, on the same date and at the same place, will be held competitive examinations for original entrance to the eligible lists in divisions and classifications designated below:

Div. B. Class 17, Assistant Police Surgeon, Police Department.
Div. C. Class 4b, Engineers, Fire Department.
Div. C. Class 5, Hoseman, Fire Department.
Div. C. Class 6, Blacksmith and Wheelwright, Fire Department.
Div. C. Class 7, Machinist, Fire Department.
Div. G. Class 5, General Attendant, Library.

Said competitive examinations will include tests of proficiency in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Arithmetic, knowledge of the duties of the several positions named, general and specific experience tending to fit the applicant for such position; physical health; muscular strength; soundness and acuteness of faculties; personal habits; moral character, and such qualifications as will fairly attest the capacity of persons examined to discharge the duties of positions which they seek. Applicants must appear in person at the office of the Civil Service Commission not less than eight days before the date fixed for the examination, and file, under oath, an application in form prescribed by the Commission, blanks for which will be furnished on request.

By order of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

FRANK J. THOMAS,
President.

W. A. SPALDING, Secretary. 4-30, 5-12 13t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,958.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Flint avenue from Arlington street to the east line of the West Adams and Jefferson-street Tract, as recorded in Book 3, page 82, Maps, Records of Los Angeles County.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FLINT AVENUE

from Arlington street to the east line of the West Adams and Jefferson-street Tract, as recorded in Book 3, page 82, Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, as follows:

At the intersection of Arlington street the grade shall be 143.18 at the northeast corner, and 142.90 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Cimarron street the grade shall be 147.21 at the northwest corner, 147.11 at the southwest corner, 147.41 at the southeast corner, and 147.61 at the northeast corner.

At the intersection with said east line of the West Adams and Jefferson-street Tract, the grade shall be 150.00 on the north side, and 149.50 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 24, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 26th day of April, 1905.

THEO. SUMMERLAND,
Acting Mayor.

5-1-10 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,961.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Stanford avenue from Jefferson street to Thirty-first street.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

STANFORD AVENUE

from Jefferson street to Thirty-first street, as follows:

At the intersection with Jefferson street the grade shall be 197.65 at the northwest corner, and 197.80 at the northeast corner, as now established on Jefferson street.

At the intersection with Thirty-third street the grade shall be 199.25 at the southeast and southwest corners, and 199.50 at the northwest and northeast corners.

At the intersection with Thirty-second street the grade shall be 200 at the southwest and southeast corners, and 200.25 at the northwest and northeast corners.

At the intersection with Thirty-first street the grade shall be 201 at the southwest and southeast corners.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 24, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 26th day of April, 1905.

THEO. SUMMERLAND,
Acting Mayor.

5-1-10 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,959.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Twenty-ninth street from Arlington street to the east line of the West Adams and Jefferson-street Tract, as recorded in Book 3, page 82, Maps, Records of Los Angeles County.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

TWENTY-NINTH STREET

from Arlington street to the east line of the West Adams and Jefferson-street Tract, as recorded in Book 3, page 82, Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, as follows:

At the intersection with Arlington street the grade shall be 144.64 at the northeast corner, and 144.38 at the southeast corner.

At the intersection with Cimarron street the grade shall be 148.26 at the northwest corner, and 148.16 at the southwest corner, and 148.46 at the southeast corner, and 148.68 at the northeast corner.

At the intersection with said east line of the West Adams and Jefferson-street Tract, the grade shall be 151.50 on the north side and 151.00 on the south side.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 24, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 26th day of April, 1905.

THEO. SUMMERLAND,
Acting Mayor.

5-1-10 10t

Public Advertising.

Notice of Public Work.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1905, the Council of the City of Los Angeles did, at its meeting on said day, adopt an Ordinance of Intention, Number 10,942 (New Series,) to have the following work done, to wit:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the City Council of the City of Los Angeles to close up, vacate and abandon, for street purposes, all that portion of

KEARNEY STREET,

a public street of the City of Los Angeles, between Pleasant avenue and Brooklyn avenue, described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the easterly line of Pleasant avenue with the northerly line of Kearney street; thence easterly along said northerly line of Kearney street to the intersection with the southerly line of Brooklyn avenue; thence southerly at right angles to said northerly line of Kearney street to a point which is distant 50 feet northerly, measured at right angles, from the southerly line of said Kearney street; thence westerly and parallel with said southerly line of Kearney street to a point in the easterly line of said Pleasant avenue; thence northerly in a direct line to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom so much of said land which lies between the lines of Pennsylvania avenue produced and the lines of Warren street produced.

Sec. 2. That the exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected by said work or improvement are hereby specified and declared to be as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the most easterly corner of lot 5, block N, of the Mount Pleasant Tract, as per map recorded in Book 3, at page 60, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles county; thence northwesterly in a direct line to the most easterly corner of lot 2, said block N; thence westerly in a direct line to the northwesterly corner of lot 3, said block N, thence southerly in a direct line to the northeasterly corner of lot 1 of Kellogg's Subdivision of lot 1, block N, Mount Pleasant Tract, as per map recorded in Book 5 of Maps, at page 16, Records of Los Angeles County; thence westerly in a direct line to the northwesterly corner of said lot 1; thence westerly in a direct line to the northeasterly corner of lot 12 of the Subdivision of block O of the Mount Pleasant Tract, as per map recorded in Book 23, at page 50, said Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County; thence westerly in a direct line to the northwesterly corner of lot 11, block R, Mount Pleasant Tract, as hereinbefore mentioned; thence southerly in a direct line to the southwesterly corner of said lot 11, block R; thence easterly along the northerly line of Kearney street to the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom any land therein contained which is now a part of any public street or alley, in said city.

Reference is hereby made to said Ordinance, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for further particulars.

JAMES HANLEY,
Street Superintendent of the City of Los Angeles. 4-29, 5-8 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,963.

[New Series]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Thirty-second street from San Pedro street to Griffith avenue.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

THIRTY-SECOND STREET

from San Pedro street to Griffith avenue as follows:

At the intersection of San Pedro street the grade shall be 201.14 at the northeast corner, and 200.72 at the southeast corner, as now established on San Pedro street.

At the intersection of Stanford avenue the grade shall be 200.25 at the northwest and northeast corners, and 200 at the southwest and southeast corners.

At a point on the north side 1050 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 201.13, and 200.10 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1090 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 201.10, and 200.00 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1110 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 200.92, and 200.50 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1130 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 200.62, and 200.36 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1150 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 200.17, and 200.11 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1170 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 199.09, and 199.50 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1190 feet east of the east line of San Pedro street the grade shall be 198.85, and 198.73 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At the intersection with Griffith avenue the grade shall be 197.15 at the northwest corner and 196.76 at the southwest corner. And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below city datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 24, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 26th day of April, 1905.

THEO. SUMMERLAND,
Acting Mayor.

5-1-10 10t

Notice Inviting Proposals to Publish City Advertising.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles up to 11 o'clock a.m. of Monday, May 15th, 1905, to publish in any daily newspaper, printed and published in said city, all ordinances, election notices, delinquent tax lists, and all notices and advertisements of whatever kind required by law and the ordinances of said city, or by any officer or board of said city to be published.

The publishing is to be done and the bids to be made in accordance with specifications adopted therefor by the Council of the said city at its meeting of April 24th, 1905, and being on file in the office of the City Clerk, and copies of which may be had upon application.

The contract for such publishing will be for a term of one year, or until a new contract is executed.

The person, firm or corporation to whom is awarded the contract for such publishing will be required to furnish free to said city such copies of said paper as may be needed in the dispatch of city business, and to furnish such affidavits and duplicate statements as may be required by any officer or board of said city in the performance of his or their duties.

A certified check in the amount of $500.00, payable to the order of H. J. Lelande, City Clerk, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract with the city in conformity with his bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

5-1-10 10t

ORDINANCE NO. 10,960.

[New Series.]

An Ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Fifty-sixth street from Central avenue to a point 1255 feet westerly.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of

FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

from Central avenue to a point 1255 feet westerly as follows:

At the intersection with Central avenue the grade shall be 168.70 at the northwest corner, and 168.42 at the southwest corner, as now established on Central avenue.

At a point on the north side 700 feet west of the west line of Central avenue the grade shall be 169.75, and 169.50 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

At a point on the north side 1255 feet west of the west line of Central avenue the grade shall be 168.62, and 168.37 at a point on the south side opposite thereto.

And at all points between said designated points the grade shall be established so as to conform to a straight line drawn between said designated points.

Elevations are in feet and above a plane which is 255 feet below City datum plane.

Sec. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Los Angeles Daily Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 24, 1905.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

Approved this 26th day of April, 1905.

THEO. SUMMERLAND,
Acting Mayor.

5-1-10 10t

Notice Inviting Proposals for Aerial Ladder Truck.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles up to 11 o'clock a.m. of Monday, May 29th, 1905, for furnishing the City of Los Angeles with one 85-foot Quick Raising Aerial Ladder Truck, according to specifications on file with the City Clerk, and copies of which may be had upon application.

A certified check in the amount of $250.00, payable to the order of H. J. Lelande, City Clerk, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract with the city in conformity with his bid.

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

H. J. LELANDE,
City Clerk.

5-1-10 10t

Kryptok Lenses
Obtainable of
Walter I. Seymour, 517 S. Broadway
3d Floor

MONSTER ALTERATION SAL

Hale's BARGAINS THAT DELIGHT—PLENTY FOR EVERYONE Hale's

Every Woman in Los Angeles Should Read These Opportunities

The conditions which compel us to make these big sacrifices are not imaginary ones, devised for the purpose of increasing business, but serious conditions, which actually force us to turn a large part of our stock into cash.

In addition to this, we have gone through our various departments, and selected all short lines and broken lines, which have been reduced the most severely.

With our enlarged store, our business will increase to such an extent, that we can well afford to take a loss on such merchandise.

Every item mentioned in today's advertisement, is accurately described, and truthfully priced. Not one woman can afford to remain from tomorrow's big bargain sale.

Walls Broken Down—Prices Cut

Our dress goods department is located along the partition, which will be torn down in order to join our two stores together. Already part of this wall has been demolished, and the workmen are only waiting for the stock to be further closed out, when the balance of the wall will be cut into.

Over $75,000 worth of reasonable goods is offered at prices which will move it at once.

Greatest Suit Sale Of the Year . . 25 Per Cent. Off

Hundreds of women have not yet purchased their Spring suits. We offer our entire stock at a reduction of 25 per cent. Bear in mind that our original prices were extraordinarily low. Our stock includes all the new and desirable styles, all the latest materials, all the wanted colors. Without any exception, these suits are on sale at 25 per cent. reduction.

Women's Coats 25 Per Cent. Off

This lot, comprising the popular light weight Kersey coats in tan, ecru and black, also various other styles in Spring jackets in black, tan and navy blue, made of cheviot, covert cloth, and of broadcloth—some come double-breasted, others have fly front. Prices range from $5.00 to $12.00. All of them now on sale at 25 per cent. reduction.

Silk Shirt Waist Suits $25

They come in mahogany and the new changeable effects. Waist is made with fine tucks and shirred ornaments. New fancy shirred sleeve. Eleven-gore skirt—very full, with both box and side pleats. Price $25.00

Silk Shirt Waist Suits $22.50

Comes in reseda green, red, blue; waist made with box plaits and shirred vest, finished with bows of velvet ribbon and small gilt buckles; very full shirred sleeve, finished with buckle. Very full skirt; has wide box plaits between shirrings. Price $22.50

Silk Jacket Suits $25

Come in black, blue, brown, green, red changeable effects. Jacket made with plaited blouse and peplum back trimmed with handsome passementerie and lace medallions. Full sleeve finished with cuff. Eliser gore plaited skirt. Price $25.00

White Silk Waists $5

Made with fancy pointed yoke of lace insertion and bands of silk lace insertion down front, and collar and cuffs made of the lace and silk bands. Price $5.00

Lawn Waists in Polka Dot $1

They come in white with black, blue and red polka dots, made with cluster of fine tucks between box plaits. Leg-o'-mutton sleeves with deep cuff. Stock collar finished with bow. Price $1.00

Out Go Wash Goods---Sacrifice Prices Right at Season's Start

And it's the best gathering of wash materials shown in Los Angeles. Here are hundreds of exquisite novelties controlled exclusively in California by seven Hale stores.

Buy the materials for your waists and dresses at one-third to one-half reduction.

12 1-2c, 15c and 18c Batiste 10c

The lot comprises all of our late Spring selections. Simply the broken lines thrown together to clean up—in many cases only one dress pattern of a style left. Rather than give it fixture room, we much prefer giving you a nice early morning bargain. They include some dark effects; mostly all nice, neat, small designs. You will find in the lot some of [illegible] batiste. The width is 32 inches. Your choice of [illegible] beautiful. Monday the yard 10c

Arnold's Taffeta 15c

Think of it. Those of you who read the magazines know of its value. It is made of Egyptian yarns, with a smooth face, closely resembling foulard silks. They are mercerized, and so finished that after being washed and ironed, their original lustrous surface is retained. The colors are absolutely fast, and the designs are very beautiful. Monday the yard....................15c

40c and 50c Champagne Suiting 29c

Only a small lot left. Just as silky and dainty as you would wish. Comes in champagne colors. Some plain. Mostly all with dots. Some few dim dots adorn the lot. Call early, because they will be picked up at 29c.

12½c, 15c and 20c White Goods 10c

All broken lines to go. Some lace stripes, India linens, both 32 inches and 40 inches. Cord stitch, novelties, longcloths, nainsooks, while they last Monday, the yard, 10c.

Handkerchief Linene 45c

Very sheer and pretty, closely resembling a Batiste, only much sheerer and finer, 40 inches wide. The yard 45c.

Handkerchiefs Linen 50c

36 inches wide, all pure linen, full yard wide for the shirt waist. Don't think you can beat it for 75c. Monday, 50c.

10c and 12½c Dress Ginghams 8⅓c

They include Foie De Nords, and Red Seals. A splendid line to choose from. Monday 8 1-3c.

Barnaby Embroidered Madras 25c

Mostly in grays, for the street. Shirt waist suits in plain and striped cloths, with colored embroidery work of good fast colors. The yard 25c.

8½c, 10c and 12½c Percales 6¼c

This includes some of the famous 36-inch Pacific percales, Zendar and Gibraltar. Some blue ground with white figure. Red and grays with white figures. Choice of any pattern 6¼c.

25c Arnold's Mohair Lusters 15c

Short lengths, beautiful shades of tans, browns, blues and blacks. A yard, 15c.

50c Arnold's Jacquard De Sole 20c

Mostly in dainty shades of browns and reds. Short lengths. Some very fancy effects, 20c.

Extraordinary Cleanup

Embroidery Remnants 5c Yd

All the big embroidery sales we have conducted, the past six months, have left on our hands, thousands of remnants in embroideries and insertions. Some of these pieces measure 5 and 6 yards, others measure up to 30 yards.

These embroideries were offered during sales at 10c to 19c and of course they were deemed great values at these prices. We have combined all these remnants in one mammoth lot, and Monday morning we shall close it out at 5c per yard. This is positively the greatest embroidery bargain sale we have ever conducted, and no one can afford to miss the opportunity.

$1.00 and $1.50 Net Allovers 50c the Yard

Special sale of beautiful net allovers 18 inches wide, come in cream, white and ecru, beautiful new designs adapted to all dress trimmings, waist trimmings, overdresses, etc., values up to $1.50. Special 50c.

$1.50 Rug $1.05

Size 30x60 in. Rockford Smyrna rug. These rugs are reversible heavy weight, well made, all wool fringed; come in all colors and patterns. Regular price, $1.50. Alteration Sale for Monday and Tuesday, $1.05.

$1.75 Bedspread $1.28

Size 81x89 in. bed spread, extra heavy weight, heavy Marseille effects, nicely hemmed ends, all new designs. They are a clean-up of 129 spreads. Regular price, $1.75. Alteration Sale price for Monday and Tuesday, $1.06.

$1.25 Blanket $1.00

Full 11-4 size blanket, extra weight, heavy fleeced face, soft and nice, fancy borders, all colors. Regular price, $1.25. Alteration Sale price Monday and Tuesday, $1.00.

75c Bedspread 54c

Good size bed spreads, suitable for ¾ or full size bed; good weight, beautiful patterns, nicely hemmed ends; cheap at 75c. Alteration Sale price Monday and Tuesday, 54c.

95c Feather Pillow 65c

Warranted all pure crushed feather pillow, heavy, fine twilled feather proof covering; feathers absolutely odorless, full 3 lb. weight; cheap at 90c. These are a clean-up of 95 pillows. Alteration Sale Monday and Tuesday, 65c.

Women's Underwear

ALTERATION SPECIALS

Of course you want the very best underwear that your money will purchase, and here is your opportunity to select any style at a most substantial saving. HALE'S underwear has always been famous for its satisfactory qualities.

Lace Vests 25c

Women's fine ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves, torchon lace trimmed neck and arms, 25c.

Ribbed Cotton Vests 25c

Women's ribbed and shaped cotton vests, high neck, long sleeves, pants to match, ankle or knee lengths, 25c.

Combination Suits 50c

Women's fine ribbed cotton combination suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, open down front, 50c.

Combination Suits 75c

Women's ribbed and shaped lisle combination suits, torchon lace trimmed, low neck, no sleeves, 75c.

50c Lace Pants 39c

Women's ribbed white cotton pants, umbrella style, torchon lace trimmed; value, 50c; sale, 39c.

Lisle Vests 65c

Women's fine ribbed lisle vests, low neck, no sleeves, hand crocheted yokes, 65c.

25c Pure Silk Ribbons 10c per Yard

Thousands of yards of beautiful fancy ribbons go on sale Monday morning, at 10c per yard. These come in all popular and desirable designs, in all the new colors: They measure from 3½ to 5 inches wide—Just think what splendid wide ribbon and the quality is pure silk: Price everywhere 25c—Special Monday 10c.

Hale's
Good Goods
337-339 North Spring Street.

10c Men's Hosiery 6¼c

Men's half hose in light and dark tan, fast colors, well made, the best 10c quality. Special, 6¼c per pair.

Baby Flannels, Etc.

Our Alteration Sale affects every department in the store, and, of course, this includes the department of baby flannels. Here is a chance for mothers to purchase those nice soft flannels for the little tots, at liberal reductions.

No-Nettle flannel, half linen and half wool, 27 inches wide, at 35c; 32 inches at 40c; 36 inches at 45c.

Wide embroidered flannel, hemstitched, 90c quality, at 75c; 75c quality at 60c.

$3.50 Lace Curtains $1.95 Pr.

Here's a bargain in lace curtains that may never be equaled again. This lot includes some of the most patterns and up-to-date designs in our immense stock. They are the best from the best makers. Each and curtain being an artistic creation of some of the best designers in the country. No seconds or soiled ones them, but every pair is clean and perfect; $3.00 and $3.50 values to be sold during our Alteration Sale for $1.9

$5 and $6 Portieres $3.50 a Pair

Nothing small about these but the price; a good, serviceable, full-sized portiere, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long, nicely finished with a heavy knotted fringe, top and bottom. They come in all colors in a large variety of beautiful designs. If you need a pair of portieres now is the time to buy; $5 and $6.00 values to be sold during our Alteration Sale for $3.50 a pair.

$1.00 Lace Curtains 59c a Pair

Here's a large assortment of pretty curtains in a good quality of heavy double thread net, finished with "overlocked corded edges; a number of dainty designs to select from; they come in both white and ecru; just the thing for your bedrooms, sitting-room, etc. Former price, $1.00. Alteration Sale price 59c a pair.

$3.50 Couch Covers $1.95 Each

These covers were made for service. They come in a splendid quality of heavy tapestry in numerous handsome oriental patterns, perfectly reversible and heavily fringed all around. They are the kind that will cost you $3.50 elsewhere. Our Alteration Sale price will be while they last, $1.95 each.

$2.00 Couch Covers $1.23 Each

This is another Alteration bargain. It's a chance to buy a handsome tapestry couch cover at less than wholesale cost. They come in oriental patterns and colorings, reversible, full size and finished with a heavy tassel fringe all around, and remember the Alteration Sale price is only $1.23 each.

$3.00 Lace Curtains $1.75 a Pair

An immense quantity of these in a large variety of and patterns. Some have plain heavy net center handsome scroll and medallion borders and others in Brussels effects in dainty floral designs, and they have a style and an air of refinement about them different to anything you would expect for the which will be, while the alterations are going on, $1.75 a pair.

$4.00 Arabian Lace Curtains $2.25 a Pair.

You can always depend upon seeing something new and when you come here to look for lace curtains, and these equaled for style, finish, design and durability. They clean-cut, original patterns in distinctly different designs are something entirely out of the ordinary and have seen to be appreciated. Better values were never offered fail to ask to see them. Alteration Sale price, $2.25 a pa

25c Art Cretonnes 15c a Yard

At this time we have an unusually attractive cretonnes and summer drapery stuffs; not the styles and patterns, but something different. They in all the newest designs and color combinations fail to see them before furnishing your beach They are just what you have been looking for Alteration Sale price is only 15c a yard.

$1.50 and $1.75 Table Damask at $1.00

We are going to close out all broken lines of our highest grade damask, formerly selling from $1.50 to $1.7 very low price of $1.00 per yard. This damask comes 72 inches wide, in the most beautiful satin finish, and is dainty exquisite designs prized by housekeepers.

$1.75 and $2 Table Cloths $1.50

Several hundred table cloths—some of them hemstitched, some have beautiful floral borders all around. Three sizes in the lot, 54x54 inches, 72x72 inches and 72x80 inches; worth from $1.75 to $2.00. Special, Monday, $1.50.

20c and 25c Towels 15c

Five thousand towels in many different styles and sizes; some fringed, some hemstitched, some of them bath towels, worth from 20c to 25c, while they last, 15c.

45c and 50c Damask 37½c

Another big sale of table damask. It measures 56 inches wide; unbleached German damask. Regular prices, 45c and 50c the yard. Alteration Sale, 37½c.

One-Half Dozen Napkins 85c

By the Dozen Worth $2.25 to $2.75

We have gathered all broken lines of our high kins, and placed them in one lot to close out at half dozen. These come in many different styles, 20x20 inches, some 22x22 inches. These sell by the at $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75.

12½c, 15c and 17½c Crash 10c

Thousands of yards of crash in brown or blea linen quality; big special sale on Monday at 10c

15c Huck Towels 10c

Wide huck towels, good heavy quality, size 18x not more than a dozen to any one customer.

50c, $1.00 and $2.00 Belts 25c

Some of these belts are slightly mussed and soiled—that is the explanation of the big There are over 300 in the lot including all the wanted colors. Many of them are hand-made handsome buckles. These are worth up to $2.00 each—While they last 25c each.

$1.00, $1.25 Plain Voiles, 59

Plain Voiles are one of the most wanted materials for Spring and Summer wear, and yet we popular materials, and include them in our big alteration sacrific. Instead of paying $1.00 per yard, you can purchase beautiful plain Voiles from 44 inches to 52 inches wide at 59c These come in green, brown, blue and tan, in various shades. On sale Monday morning.

50c Shepard Check Suitings 35c

40 pieces of Shepard check suitings in black and white, blue and white, brown and white. Nice fine light weight quality. Regular price, 50c. Monday, 35c.

$1.00 Mixed Suitings 75c

54-inch mixed suitings in summer weight; very stylish cloth for suitings. Regular Monday, 75c.

90c Black Taffeta Silk 69c

Ten full pieces of beautiful black taffeta silk, 23 inches wide, the best Swiss finish, very high luster, regular 90c value. Alteration ....

75c Crepe de Chene 57c

25 pieces of all-silk Crepe de Chene in all colors; a very bright crepe quality. Regular value 75c, Monday 57c.

75c and $1 Fancy Silks

50 pieces of fancy silks for shirt waist suits Louisines, etc. All small neat effects, stripes, figures. Regular price, 75c and $1.00. Monday

ALTERATION BARGAINS FROM BUSY HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Our hosiery department is one of the busiest spots in the store. Now is the time to replenish your stock at big reductions. Every item below deserves your closest attention.

Black Lace Hose 10c

Women's black lace hose, spliced heel and toe.

35c Embroidered Hose 25c

Women's fine black and tan cotton hose, silk emb. spliced heel and toe.

50c Lace Hose 39c

Women's fine lace hose, black or tan, assorted patterns, beautiful designs.

75c Lace Hose 50c

Women's fine brilliant lisle and mercerized cotton, boot and allover lace, black, tan, blue, red, champagne and white.

Boys' Hose 18c

Boys' fine ribbed heavy cotton hose, double knee, spliced heel and toe.

35c Mercerized Hose

Misses' fine mercerized hose, spliced heel and black, red, light blue, white.

Infants' Hose

Infants' fine cashmere toe and heel, black, pink, blue and red.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Muslin Underwear Reduced

When our annex is completed, many big changes will be made in our department of muslin underwear. sand of dollars worth of new stock has been ordered, and we propose to close out nearly all our present ments. You can come here and select almost any piece of muslin underwear at prices which hardly for cost of material. Here are items which will repay you for a special trip downtown.

35c Cambric Drawers 25c

Women's fine cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, cluster of fine tucks, lace edge.

65c Cambric Drawers 50c

Women's fine cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, fine tucks, torchon insertion and lace edge.

85c Muslin Gowns 75c

Women's muslin gowns, round neck, torchon lace trimmed.

$1.50 Muslin Gowns $1.35

Women's fine muslin gowns, Mother Hubbard style, yoke of embroidery insertion and tucks.

$1.50 Nainsook Gowns $1.2

Women's fine nainsook gowns, chemise effect, yoke ribbon trimmed, short sleeves.

$1.50 Cambric Skirts $1.2

Women's cambric skirts, umbrella style, nine-inch embroidery ruffle, underneath dust

$2.00 Cambric Skirts $1.5

Women's fine cambric skirts, umbrella style, of tucks, three rows lace insertion, lace edge, dust ruffle.

$2.25 Cambric Skirts $1.7

Women's fine cambric skirts, umbrella style, fine tucks and three, four hemstitching, embroidery.

New Spring Gloves Ready

You will be interested in our new spring gloves, comprising all the latest styles, many of which are shown nowhere else in the city. Here is a popular glove made of silk mesh, with lisle palms, an extra good glove for service, comes in all the wanted shades, two-clasp style, $1.00 the pair.

Another favorite glove comes in pure silk, with colored stitching, double tipped fingers; all the new shades, two-clasp style; price, $1.25 per pair.

Still another favorite glove comes in suede. We have a broken line that formerly sold at $1.75. Colors gray, mauve and black, all sizes, but not all sizes in all colors. Special, $1.15 per pair.

Hale's
Good Goods
337-339 North Spring

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—4 Pages.
SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

XXIVth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

FISHING IS GOOD

Latest returns from the different trout streams report trout more plentiful than ever. To parties contemplating a fishing trip we will give useful information concerning

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO TAKE WITH YOU

WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR THE ANGLER'S COMFORT

Tents blankets, sleeping bags, pneumatic mattresses, folding cots, camp stoves, khaki clothing, leggings, etc. Special tackle for Southern California. New rods, new reels, new lines.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.

132-134 South Spring St.

"WE SELL GOOD GARDEN HOSE"

Buick

BUICK Good Everywhere but Best on Hills

The Car of Quality

The Model C, guaranteed 22-H.P., "Buick" represents a new standard in automobile values.

It has more speed, more power, more room, more style and less vibration; and makes less noise and trouble than any other car in its class.

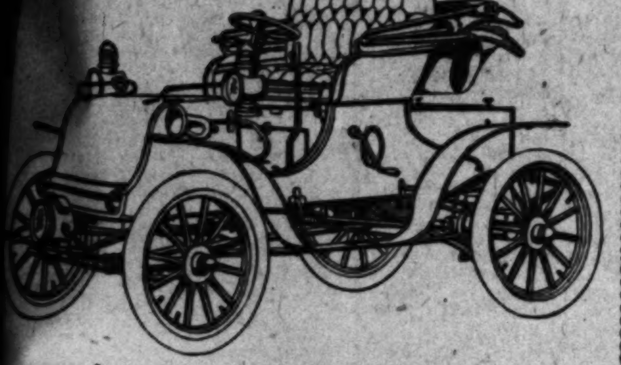
4 CARLOADS ON THE ROAD
2 WILL ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Lee Automobile Co. D. M. LEE, Manager

1032 South Main Street

[illegible] S. LEE, Agent Northern California. 359-363 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

Buick



Machines sold to date, 42. Total repair charges for the month of April, $8.10. Winning 29 international contests with stock cars, under conditions officially imposed, exploring Death Valley, traveling over 3000 miles without repairs, is what gave the Haynes-Apperson their international reputation. Why will you take chances when posted to know the Haynes are made only for those who want the best. Should you desire one of the wonderful Pathfinders out of next carload, you must place your order

A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway

BOYS THIS DANDY OUTFIT EASILY EARNED.

This Outfit Would Cost $2.50 Anywhere.

Compare it with the inferior outfits given by other concerns as we never send trash goods nor do we give trash premiums. The outfits we send contain

SEVEN FULL SIZE PIECES

regulation size. The ash bat is 33 inches long. The mask is made of heavy wire, full size, [illegible]. The catcher's mitt is finely made, heavily padded. The ball is strongly stitched and well finished (not the 5c. kind). The caps are hand sewed and come in red, white and blue. A [illegible] fielder's glove, and adjustable fancy baseball belt complete. Send us your name [illegible]; we send you FREE and WE TRUST YOU with 20 of our New Enameled [illegible] Scented Butterfly Chatelaine Pendants, store price 25c each; to make quick [illegible] to allow you to sell ours at 10c each. When sold send us the $2.00, we send any present you [illegible]. Our catalog showing 100 Presents explains everything before you start to work. [illegible] name and address to-day. We know our presents will please you. A Trial Will Cost You Nothing.

[illegible] MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 611, CHICAGO, ILL.

MEET-YOUR-FRIENDS AT-W.F. BALL'S,
110 NO. SPRING ST.
CIGARS-BILLIARDS-PIPES

CIGARS Quality PIPES

HE repair shop and Southern California Agency for a well known automobile is offered for sale. The machine is the best price on the market and is known t the country. Address B box 77 Times Office.

HIGHLANDERS FAIL TO HIT.

Much Complaint About Their Weak Batting.

Americans Stronger in West Than Nationals.

Mike Donlin Bats the Ball Harder Than Anyone.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It takes hits, and hard joits at that to win ball games, and that is what the Highlanders are delivering, nit. To be a winner, baseball teams should bat at an average clip of .240. Some have been known to hit as high as .260. During the last five games with the champions, the Highlanders, besides having bad work in the box, have not been there with the willow.

Take the players outside of the pitchers who have played in the Boston series and but one of them has passed the allotted .300, and two have not made a hit at all. Here are the batting figures taken from the official scores of five games, four of which were lost:

Dougherty, .285; Keeler, 353; Elberfield, 181; Williams, .263; Anderson, .000; Conroy, .210; Chase, .223; McGuire, .143; Fultz, .250; Kleinow, .000.

Take the average of these and you will find that the club's batting average in the Boston games has been .190.

No team can win much at that clip. Of course, the club has suffered the effect of the frightful physical shape of the pitchers, but pitchers are used only to keep other clubs from winning and it takes hits to win. In other words, pitching is the negative end of the game, while batting is the affirmative or positive.

It takes hits to win and pitching to stop it. For the past week the Highlanders have been weak on both the positive and negative ends of the game and the result is really not complex or mysterious. A batting slump visits all teams at times and this is the period wherein Griffith is getting full-faced. Notwithstanding these troubles, Griffith is dead game and yesterday his men gave Boston a stiff argument and but for lucky home runs would have won. Jack Powell pitched a beautiful game, but Ferris put the harpoon into him with that slap with two on bases and the game was landed.

It looks like Philadelphia's play in the first week was a mere flash in the pan. It is now freely predicted that before the National League race is a month older, the Quakers will be at the bottom of the ladder.

The western teams, as a whole, are conceded to be musch stronger than the western National Leaguers, and some great games are expected when New York and Pittsburgh and New York and Chicago clash.

Washington leads the American League, and for the first time in the history, the Capital City is baseball mad. The attendance this week has averaged 8000. Witht a winning team and many diplomatic fans studying the fine points of the game, baseball more than ever promises to be the game of the nations.

Cleveland is beginning to loom up as her supporters promised and is likely to cut a big figure in the American League race.

The Boston champions seem to have struck their gait, and are going great guns. Another week at the present rate will see them in the first division. Mike Donlin continues to hit them out. Such batting has not been witnessed in a decade, and Michael is likely to make good his boast of leading the batsmen with a scripture measure.

CHICAGO IS WORKING UP.

THREE STRAIGHT WINS HELPS THE TEAM ON.

Tinker is the Bright Star of the Club and is Hitting Like a Fiend. Pitcher Wicker Caught by Quarantine Scare — Washington Club Proves the Sensation of Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The wind-up of the third week in the National League pennant race finds the crippled Chicago team making a valiant dash toward the head of the percentage column. Three straight victories over the demoralized Cardinals have been chalked up, while today New York and Pittsburgh were both defeated. Much of the credit for recent victories is due to Joe Tinker, whose fierce stinging of the ball has landed him at the head of the batting list in the National League. Tinker's work today gives him an average of .456 and he is followed by Donlin and McGann of New York and Beckley of St. Louis, all batting over .400. Another hoodoo for the Cubs developed today when Pitcher Bob Wicker was caught by the smallpox quarantine and forced out of the game for two weeks more. Wicker was not exposed to the pest, but a case developed in the building where he lives. Capt. Frank Chance and Second Baseman Evers are taking light practice and will probably be in the game for the eastern trip beginning next week.

In the American League race Cleveland stepped into the lead, although not playing, through a defeat of the Washington Senators at Philadelphia. The White Stockings, after a long string of wins, hit the toboggan in the Ohio city and dropped from first to fourth place. The Washington Americans continue to furnish the sensation of the season. Believed by the experts to be weaker than ever before, they have consistently trimmed the flower of the league teams. The preliminary touch of life to the former cellar champions came with the utter annihilation of the proud Plymouth Rock champions. What the Senators did to Boston acted the same as a shot of dope into the veins of the jaded thoroughbred. It set their sporting blood tingling and from present indications it looks as if the dope would hold out. Perhaps the real secret of the remarkable exploits rests with Jake Stahl, the Washington "boy manager," who hails from Illinois and played for several years on the State University nine at Urbana. Stahl has gathered a bunch of speedy youngsters who are playing the game to the limit and are willing to take any chance to win.

SAN DIEGO BULLETS NOT TRUE ENOUGH.

"THERE was weeping and wailing and a gnashing of teeth," in San Diego last night.

The "City of Grief," true to its name, was in mourning over the sad fate of its star riflemen, Chick and Walker. They had the copper-riveted brass-bound nerve to "call" the challenge of the local cracks, and yesterday afternoon at Schuetzen Park reaped richly the reward of their temerity, when John Hauerwaas and Joe Singer presented the pair with the prettiest of beatings in one of the most interesting fifty-shot matches ever fired over a Southern California range.

The San Diego crack riflemen and the Los Angeles champions who beat 'em.

Calling their shots with almost unfailing accuracy, and drilling out occasional bullseyes whenever the fun threatened to flag into monotony, the Los Angeles team got away in the lead and never once was headed.

From the first shot the issue was never really in doubt, and those who hied themselves to the park expecting a hard race were quite disappointed in the "main event," though an impromptu match framed up the night before between Ed C. Ayres of San Diego and R. J. Fraser of this city left nothing to be desired in closeness of contest. Tied at their forty-eighth shot with 902 points each, Ayres pounded out a twenty for his next, Fraser's best being just on the edge of the black for an eighteen. Then the strain told, and both marksmen wound up with sixteens, thus making the slender San Diegan a winner by the heartrending margin of two points.

Fraser's game, uphill fight was easily the feature of the day's shooting. Starting slowly, he was forty points to the bad when the first twenty-five shots had been marked, but steadily growing better as is his custom in hard competition, he gradually pulled out even, and probably would not have lost but for a freaky current of air which baffled all his well-laid wind calculations. Ayres's victory was well earned.

The running fire of repartee that accompanied the intermittent bombardment of the targets was by no means the least interesting feature of the day's fun. Several dozen of local enthusiasts were on hand for all of it, and enjoyed the jesting to the full.

Considerable other betting was contingent on the outcome.

Joe Singer, as expected, came through with the best net fifty-shot score, 1042. Nothing seems to shake this jovial German's nerve; the more he is "jollied" by bystanders, the closer go his shots to the bullseye. The best individual score for a ten-shot string was made by Jim Walker who threw together enough points to total 216. Chick was a good second with a 214. Singer made 213 twice and never once fell below 200. He punched the bullseye three times—a remarkable feat indeed when it is considered that one has to hit a mark the size of a dollar at 200 yards, shooting across a cañon in which half a dozen different draughts of air may be blowing to deflect the bullet two or three inches.

Mart Chick had two very bad shots which contributed materially to the defeat of the San Diego team, missing the entire target both times, probably through some fault in his loading. He located the bullseye with three well-aimed bullets, but the two misses pulled his grand total down to 942. The visitors did not shoot quite up to their practice form; had they done so the race would have been quite as close as that of Ayres and Fraser.

By the terms of the bet, Chick and Walker lose $50 apiece minus their railroad fares back to San Diego which were wisely reserved. John Hauerwaas suggested taking up a purse to buy them peanuts to eat on the way home, but the offer was declined with thanks, the defeated gentlemen volunteering to reciprocate in kind at the return match which will probably occur in San Diego in a few weeks.

Full scores of both matches are appended:

TEAM MATCH.

Singer—										Total.
20	21	22	22	20	22	19	18	15	22	202
18	22	20	23	14	25	19	20	22	20	203
22	18	20	21	21	22	20	22	22	24	212
15	21	19	20	22	21	22	22	17	22	208
23	21	25	15	20	22	24	20	19	21	213
										1042
Chick—										
20	18	22	19	0	22	18	22	21	22	184
25	19	14	17	11	12	14	13	19	22	166
22	21	21	28	18	22	0	15	18	20	182
20	22	25	24	22	21	25	22	18	24	214
22	13	18	22	22	18	17	22	20	18	196
										942
Hauerwaas—										
24	20	21	24	22	18	15	19	14	16	183
20	20	22	19	19	21	18	16	19	24	198
22	17	22	18	24	21	21	18	20	18	205
21	22	24	25	22	20	16	18	21	22	204
20	21	25	18	21	16	20	20	25	24	208
										998
Walker—										
18	17	23	20	16	21	22	16	22	22	190
22	22	22	25	16	21	18	18	21	22	210
24	13	19	14	24	15	21	20	18	17	185
22	22	20	17	18	21	22	17	20	16	199
18	21	21	19	22	22	22	21	24	22	216
										1000

						Totals.
Singer	202	208	213	208	213	1042
Hauerwaas	183	198	205	204	208	998
Chick	184	166	182	214	196	942
Walker	190	210	185	199	216	1000

Grand totals—2041 to 1942.

AYRES-FRASER MATCH.

Ayres—25 24 24 10 21 21 19 20 22 24 20 22 19 21 21
15 24 20 14 19 17 24 24 15 14 14 20 17 21 18 18 18 16 17
19 21 21 16 15 0 22 23 17 18 19 22 20 22 20 18—948.
Fraser—22 22 20 22 18 14 23 19 20 13 20 22 19 18 1
18 22 15 18 16 11 24 19 20 21 20 24 19 20 21 17 22 25 21
20 15 18 14 16 20 19 19 21 22 15 22 19 22 18 16—946.

THE SPOILS OF WAR.

BIG FIGHT RECEIPTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The total receipts of the Britt-White glove contest last night were $9128, of which Britt got $2,291.40, White $1,537.60, the club which managed the affair, $4,500, Referee Smith $250, and James Coffroth, who originally matched the men, $500. The crowd was not so large as was anticipated. The consensus of opinion, however, is that no better fight was ever seen in this city.

After his victory which made him a world's champion, Britt went to his home where he gave a banquet to a few friends, including several fellow members of the Olympic Club,—where as an amateur he first made a record.

Jabez White, the former champion of England, and Australia, has not yet decided on his future movements. It is probable that he will remain here for a time so as to meet some of the other American lightweight pugilists. He has made a good impression in the sporting world and is assured of strong support should he again appear here in the ring.

COAST RACERS ARE SHINING.

CALIFORNIA NAGS SHOW WELL IN THEIR WORK.

Bennington Has a Jewel in First Water and is Winning Money With His Stable—Other Coast Horses Are Taking Brackets—Big Brooklyn Race Will be Best Ever.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Fifty thousand would be no temptation, I believe First Water is the best colt shown in decades," so said Newton Bennington, the prince of turfmen, to the writer at Belmont after the running of the Juvenile Stakes Thursday. First Water had just come home, sweeping to victory with the majestic stride of the seasoned veteran instead of a baby two-year-old. He ran five furlongs, finishing in a gallop in the remarkably fast time of 0:59 2-5. First Water is engaged in all the rich two-year-old stakes, and stands to win $200,000 on the season. He is big, fast as lightning, and sound as a dollar. There is no wonder that Bennington, who is rated a millionaire, and races for sport alone, would not listen to $50,000 for this peerless Californian, who seems destined to cap the Golden State's crown of glory as the greatest breeding center in the world. Bennington and his California stable cut a big figure this week. Monday he captured the first race at Jamaica with Merik, a slashing-looking son of Golden Garter-Vianca, and he got down $1000 at 7 to 1. He got even money on First Water, which is a ridiculously false price, and won fully $5000 in bets, besides the big end of the purse worth fully $3000 more.

Other California horses to win during the week were Inspiration, Czarphine, Incorrigible, Incubator, Gold Dome, Arabo, Uncle Urigh, New York, Jacobite and Old England, on whom the Tammany braves cleaned up thousands; Jane Holly, Irene Lindsey, Andria, and Star and Garter.

Beldame, last year's queen of the turf made a miserable showing, in the Metropolitan Handicap, bearing out all reports that she had soured and was nothing like the peerless mare that carried off all honors last year. She ran prominently to the stretch, where she died away to nothing. She was an early horse last year and this would indicate that Beldame has staled off and will be nothing like what she was in 1904. Sentiment alone caused her to be backed for thousands, despite adverse reports, and when she came in behind the horses she would have despised last year, those who lost had only sentiments of grief.

Africander, Star Ruby's great son, continues to go great guns in his work, and there is no sign of the foot soreness which was so disastrous last year. He is likely to cut a big figure in the big handicaps and 50 to 1 looks juicy to anyone who likes a good gamble. Hermis is also moving like the wind and is being specially pointed for the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend. He may be started in a race before then, but it would be only for preparation. Owner Thomas says he is better than ever.

The Brooklyn field will surely be the greatest that ever faced a starter on the American turf. Hermis, Irish Lad, The Picket, Beldame, Sysonby, Delhi, Africander, McChesney, Tanya and Tradition are almost sure to go. These alone ought to furnish race enough to be worth crossing the continent to see. Here are some of the thoroughbreds that are in prime condition and fit to win the first time out: Chieftain, The Picket, Dreamer, Knight of Pearl, Graziello, Hamburg Belle, Monita, Tradition (don't let her escape,) Jerry Wernberg, Old Ella, True Love, Will Win, Jason, Dainty, who will be at her best at Gravesend; Oiseau and Tanya.

"GETAWAY DAY."

OAKLAND CLOSES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—It was "getaway day" at Emeryville today, and Elie won the Farewell cup with a purse of $1500. The bandages on Soufriere, the favorite, became loose and interfered with her running. Summary:

Mile and 100 yards, selling: Christine A., 102 (Fountain,) 14 to 5, won; Flaunt, 113 (Minder,) 9 to 5, second; Sincerity Belle, 90 (Wiley,) 4 to 1, third; time 1:46¼. Ripper, Rey Dare, Huapala, Golden Ivy and Esherin also ran.

Mile and 100 yards, selling: Possart, 128 (Kelly,) 12 to 5, won; Follow Me, 132 (C. Williams,) 4 to 1, second; Glenrice, 126 (Graham,) 13 to 1, third; time 1:47¾. Bryonerdale, Harry Beck, Sweet Tooth, Paramount, Moor, Olympian and Ultruda also ran.

Match race, for ponies, 110 yards, silver cup: Kickapoo (Harty,) won; Chesi (W. Kelly,) second; time 0:10¾. two starters; no betting.

Mile and one-quarter, selling: Budd Wade, 101 (Sullivan,) 9 to 1, won; Maj. Tenny, 111 (L. A. Jackson,) 20 to 1, second; Iras, 100 (C. Wright,) 8 to 1, third; time 2:09½. Royalty, Cinnabar, Ledus, Mordente and Allopath also ran.

The Farewell cup, two and a quarter miles, purse $1500: Elie, 105 (Jones,) 5 to 2, won; Soufriere, 101 (C. Miller,) 9 to 5, second; Orchan, 106 (Minder,) 11 to 2, third; time 3:57. Veterano, Stilicho, Expedient, Trapsetter and Allegiance also ran.

Mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Gloomy Gus, 104 (Herbert,) 8 to 1, won; Edgecliff, 104 (Chandler,) 16 to 5, second; Lucrece, 102 (Sullivan,) 16 to 5, third; time 1:48. Cloudlight, Bob Ragon, Calculate and Homebred also ran.

One mile: Col. Jessup, 112 (Fountain,) 9 to 10, won; Gateway, 109 (Knapp,) 3 to 1, second; Funnyside, 107 (Sullivan,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:40¾. Ralph Young also ran.

AUTO RACES DRAW CHAMPS.

Oldfield and Nelson Will Come Together.

Cross Country Olds Cars to be Starters.

Several New Fast Machines Will Compete.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There'll be lots of prominent drivers at the opening of the automobile race meet at Brighton Beach track. In addition to Joe Nelson, with the famous Lightning Bug or Yankee Sneak box, there has been the reserved entry of Webb Jay, with the new White steamer, a car constructed on the lines of the famous Green Dragon of Barney Oldfield. Jay came on from Cleveland to satisfy himself of the improvement in the track, and later the famous Cleveland driver filed his entry. He said, among other things:

"The Brighton Beach track has certainly been very much improved. It is now an ideal racing course. I shall return to Cleveland at once and get a White racing car and be on hand ready to train by Wednesday."

Jay will drive his car in the open events, and also try for records for steam vehicles from one to ten miles, inclusive. The White is of twenty horse power, and has never been seen in competition.

Two notable entries for the opening meet came to hand on Saturday, when two Olds runabouts, which are to be driven across America to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, were entered for a runabout heat in the stock-car race. These cars will leave New York May 8 for a transcontinental trip, the first to reach Portland for the good roads convention, to be awarded $1000. Barney Oldfield, the champion, is to be the star at the opening meet of the Morris Park Racing Club, to be held at Brighton Beach track. Oldfield does not intend to take part in the open races. He will attack the one-mile record and probably other marks, and will endeavor to lower the mile figures from 0:53 to 0:50 if possible.

The champion is agreeable to match racing and is prepared to go against any one and place his championship title in jeopardy. There is a suspicion that little Joe Nelson has an eye on the championship and that Oldfield would have no difficulty in securing a match race for May 20, provided he would arrange for such a contest.

The Lightning Bug holds the mile competition record of the world, 0:41 3-5, made on the straight-away at Ormonde, while Oldfield holds the track record.

If matched, Oldfield and Nelson, both old-time cycling champions, will give a contest such as has never been seen, as both drive fast cars and both are daring in the extreme.

The programme for the opening meet at Morris Park May 20 consists of the Corinthian mile for all classes, the cars to be driven by owners and all drivers to be amateurs as described by the racing board, with a trophy being valued at $100; a mile exhibition by Barney Oldfield; two-mile middle-weight race for cars of 881 to 1432 pounds with trophies of $100 and $40 in value; three-mile free-for-all, with trophies of the value of $100 and $50 to first and second, and a three-mile contest for touring cars of thirty horse-power and less, each car to carry three passengers and to line up with dead engines, starting with the pistol fire.

In this contest passengers will be unloaded at one mile and picked up at two miles. The closing event will be a five-mile handicap race, all classes, Barney Oldfield barred, for cash or plate of $100 to first and $40 to second.

WHITE'S FIGHT A GOOD ONE.

BEST SEEN IN FRISCO DURING LAST TWO YEARS.

Englishman is Better Boxer than Britt, but Has Not His Strength or Staying Powers—Sports Declare He is as Good as Gans—House Was Very Small One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The consensus of opinion here is that last night's fight between Britt and White was the best contest seen here in several years, because of the evenness of the two men and their great skill at the Queensberry rules. Of the two, White was the better boxer and if he had had Britt's stamina he would have won out. As it was the Englishman was good until the fifteenth round, when he began to show signs of weakening. From that time on Britt attacked him savagely, trying to beat him down but it was only in the last round that he succeeded. Then he had White practically helpless and the referee gave the fight to the Californian.

Gans is the only man who has fought here who is the equal of White as a scientific boxer. The feature of last night's contest was the ease with which White avoided Britt's blows to the head and body. The blows to the head which did damage to Battling Nelson were made harmless by White's clever ducking. Although Britt led with lightning quickness White every time ducked just before the blow connected and Britt's glove passed over White's head or through his hair. In some way he blocked Britt's body blows as no one has ever blocked them before.

White is also as wonderful a judge of distance as Gans is and his work in reaching Britt with straight lefts was very beautiful to see. In the third round White landed a right to the jaw which shook Britt up and seemed to daze him for a moment. If White could have landed more of these the fight would have been his. It was evident Mitchell expected to see him land these blows and he was deeply disappointed at the failure of his man to develop more steam. After the fight Mitchell said that Jabez was fairly beaten as age had told on him. The house was small, the receipts only $9138, of which Britt got $2291 and White $1527.60. The smallness of the receipts was owing to the general belief that White was too old to put up a good fight. If he had boxed in public before the fight he would have drawn a big crowd.

SWEET THINGS HAVE A SCRAP.

Long Beach Girls Walk Out of Basketball Game.

Hence Local Misses Claim Default Championship.

Too Many Fouls, One Row and Some Faces.

This is the sad story of a basketball scrap.

The Long Beach champions in this gentle art, the hitherto undefeated players against whose strenuous prowess only one field goal has been made this season, picked up themselves and their belongings at the end of the first half of play yesterday morning at the U.S.C. court, and hied them home with vengeance in their eyes—for the team of the Los Angeles High School.

The score stood 9 to 6 in favor of Los Angeles, and two pretty field goals had been scored on the cards for the home players.

The Long Beach team would scornfully scout the allegation that this was the reason for their withdrawal.

Their indignation was hot against the Los Angeles umpire, Miss Clemme Griffin, who had called sixteen fouls during the fifteen minutes of play. Every girl in the visiting team was included, with seven fouls against the captain alone, Miss Myers.

"She is prejudiced," they declared; "she isn't fair," and groans went up from many Long Beach sympathizers in the crowd that adorned the bleachers. "She is really the captain of that team," they cried, but the Long Beach girls overlooked the fact that against the earnest protest of their opponents they had entered their own coach for the umpire on their side; their own coach, who took several private opportunities for coaching them upon the ground.

The unenviable position of referee was held by Miss Spencer of Hollywood; Miss Spencer signed the score cards when the Long Beach girls departed in high dudgeon, and Miss Spencer gave her official seal in declaring the game won by Los Angeles by default, counting 2 to 0 in their favor.

THE QUESTION IS.

Now the question comes, does this decide the championship in the County High School League? There are still a few games to be played by both teams, but if this game stands, as the basketball rules declare a game should stand, by the ruling of the officials, it practically gives the championship to the girls in blue and white.

In plain figures, the history up to date of the two teams this year, is as follows:

Los Angeles High School versus Pasadena High, 2 to 0, game taken by default; Compton defeated by L.A.H.S., 28 to 0; Polytechnic defeated by L.A.H.S., 39 to 0; Santa Monica defeated by L.A.H.S., 28 to 13; Glendale defeated by L.A.H.S., 23 to 8; Alhambra defeated by L.A.H.S., 27 to 11; Long Beach defeated by L.A.H.S., 2 to 0; and one game given to Whittier by default of L.A.H.S, 2 to 0.

Long Beach beat Santa Monica 27 to 3; Compton, 35 to 6; Whittier 21 to 5; Glendale, 6 to 3; Polytechnic, 41 to 8; with Alhambra and Pasadena yet to play.

No cheers for the defeated rent the air yesterday at the U.S.C. court when the game was stopped. The girls in blue danced a few triumphant jigs in token of victory, and made faces at the departing figures of the girls in red.

Those who paid the price had beheld a mighty tussle, but they wanted to see it played out; and if the Long Beach team had only reflected for a moment they would have found that the L.A.H.S. team's real strength lay in their ability to throw field goals, rather than to profit by the free throws from the fouls.

A curious feature of the Long Beach play might indicate that they worked a trick play to gain some of their victories, for when the ball was in position for a field goal on the opposite side, a foul was immediately made by Long Beach which gave their oponents a free-throw chance instead of a field-goal chance, or a chance to gain one point instead of two. (In this might be found the explanation of only one field-goal against this team up to yesterday.) The Long Beach girls are crackerjack players and should not need to resort to such a trick, if trick it was.

The visitors' line-up yesterday was Misses Myers center and Daws, forwards; Miss Sessions, center; Misses M. Taylor and R. Taylor, guards.

The L.A.H.S. line-up was Misses Plumer and Burke, forwards; Miss Mildred Hunter, center; and Misses Sue Hunter and Edna Augur, guards.

BLOOD IN THEIR EYES.

When the whistle was blown and the two teams went to work, the stillness of the court was breathless, almost ominous. The small boy perched high on forbidden ground was heard to squeal: "Hie! they've got blood in their eyes!" Each girl had made up her mind that have that game she would. The L.A.H.S. team without a single exception was on its mettle and did splendid work. The beach girls played for all they were worth, with an absence of the roughness which characterized their former meet. But fine sport was marred by the constant halt for fouls.

The fouls declared so repeatedly by Miss Griffin could not be called unfair in a strict sense; it was the letter of the game rather than the spirit which characterized her rulings.

The referee decided a doubtful goal on the Long Beach side which ordinarily would not have gone down on the score, for it was made after whistles on both sides has been blown for fouls. The ruling was accepted in good part by Los Angeles.

Taken all in all, it was a bad tangle, and the remedy thereof for the future lies in specially trained officials, appointed by the league to officer all games.

These officials should be agreed as to rulings, be absolutely unbiased, and have their lives insured.

NEW AUTO RECORD.

WRIDGEWAY'S WORK.

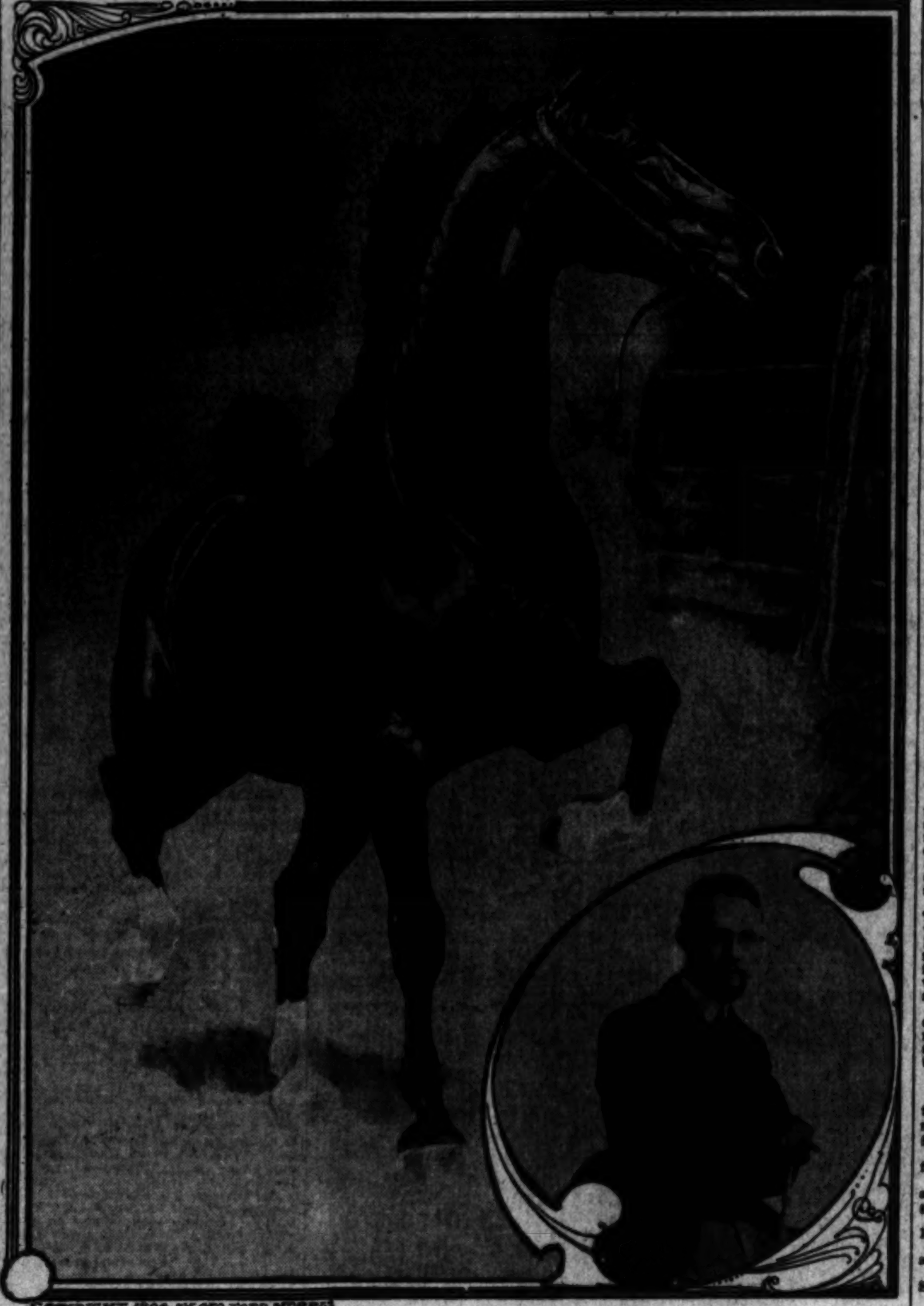
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 6.—After being continuously in motion from 9:38 a.m. yesterday in an automobile, Charles C. Wridgeway of New York, covered 1000 miles over the Brighton Beach race track before noon today in 25 h. 56m. 1s. This beats the record made by Schmidt near Detroit last year by 4h. 3m. 33s.

Seventeenth-street Winners.

The Seventeenth-street school basketnine defeated the Pico Heights school nine at Washington and Figueroa streets Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The batteries for the former team were Harvard and Schiffe. For the latter they were Wilcox and Singer.

Painter of World's Fine Horses Says Ours Lead.



COPYRIGHT 1906 BY GEO. FORD MORRIS

George Ford Morris and his picture of Champion Apropos.

George Ford Morris, the noted animal painter, is at Long Beach for a season. He has taken a cottage facing the ocean, has brought his pretty wife, who was a California girl, and his wee daughter. He likes the great horses of Southern California.

"Anyone who knows anything about horses knows that the greatest trotters of the world are bred here," says Mr. Morris. "In two-year-old champion trotters Southern California leads the world. I think it is the climate. The horses mature early, and can be developed all the year round. We can never forget that Southern California beat the 2:30 record.

"Out here has been produced one of the two great families of trotters. Out here the great family of trotters springs from Champion Electioneer of the Palo Alto farm, which belongs to the Leland Stanford estate."

Among the great horses of California Morris mentioned Champion Sunol, Palo Alto's world stallion; Arion, the trotting two-year-old stallion, that was sold for $125,000, one of the highest prices ever paid for a trotter; Champion Omer, Fred Bixby's draught horse; Anaconda, the double-gaited trot-and pace record breaker; Beautiful Bells, Palo Alto's brood mare; McKinney, the great trotting stallion, and many other world-record horses.

"California is great for record breakers," said Morris. "If the climate did not have something to do with putting horses in good condition, Lou Dillon would not be spending the winter at San José."

One of the splendid sights delighting to a horseman is to witness Morris getting the best views of his horse models. His greatest pictures have been made after studying his models for two days, and jotting down little pencil sketches to get the character of the animal. The model is put through his paces, the whip is even used on him to bring out his action. He is run and trotted, paced and walked, to bring out his temperament and display his finest positions, until Morris knows his model as he would a friend. Then the picture is made, and the horse is portrayed to his best advantage, as a woman would turn before a mirror to select a pose for a miniature. This is the reason no two of Morris's paintings of horses look alike.

One of the best things Morris ever made was a picture of Nancy Hanks by lantern light, as the great mare stood in the stable. He was a mere boy then. He got the order for the picture just half an hour before his train left for Chicago, and he went down to the stables with his pencils and pad. Budd Doble, who has driven many great trotters to championship, and is now handling Lou Dillon, was in charge of Nancy Hanks. The mare was not then famous, but Morris photographed her on his memory so perfectly that two years later, when the mare became the world's champion trotter, he painted a picture of her from that lantern-light view that became famous.

During the World's Fair in Chicago Morris painted the prize winners of the imperial stables of Russia, and also the prize winners of the horses of the Grand Duke Dimitry of St. Petersburg. He was then not 18 years of age. The exhibit of the Russian horses was one of the notable horse events of the world, as Russia had never before shown her great Arabian steeds. The picture was a grouping of these magnificent steeds. It was sold to the Grand Duke Dimitry, and a copy presented to the Czar. The Grand Duke wrote the boy artist that no such horse pictures had ever before entered Russia, that Russians did not paint horses that way, and ended with an invitation to paint the Czar's horses in Russia, as well as his own. Capt. Ismailoff, who accompanied the horses to the States, seconded the invitation, but Morris says he was so young, and somewhat frightened at his fame, that he refused to go.

Morris has painted all of the famous horses from Maine to California. His painting of Champion Omer is known the world over. His picture of Champion Apropos, imported by McLaughlin Bros. of Kansas City, is considered one of his finest.

Morris is not yet 30 years old. He is as famed for his paintings of dogs and cattle as for his horses. He made the picture of J. Pierpont Morgan's champion collie, Sefton Hero, that became world known. He has painted the collies of George Vanderbilt and of the Armours.

"The only thing that ever makes me nervous is painting a picture of a woman in my posters," says Morris. "I like to do it, but I always tremble for fear they will not be pretty enough—as pretty as the women have reason to expect."

"TIMES" TROPHIES FOR SCHOOL BALL.

Public school youngsters are taking a lively interest in the schedule of games arranged by a committee of principals for the Grammar-school Baseball League.

Handsome trophies have been offered by The Times for the successful teams and the young amateur enthusiasts have entered with marked zest into the struggle for the championship.

Last season the Thirtieth-street School put out the strongest team, but the San Pedro huskies seem to be a winning bunch this year. The McKinley-avenue School team contains some strong batters.

The boys of the public school are being encouraged to take up the sport in real earnest and Superintendent Foshay has appointed a committee from among the heads of the city schools which consists of the following-named well known instructors who are willing to spend extra time to shove along the athletic spirit among the pupils: Ella M. Dixon, principal of Berendo-street school; Lillian M. Hazen, principal Union-avenue School; Robert H. Lane, of Twenty-third-avenue School; C. J. Fox, First-street School; and W. W. Tritt, Thirtieth-street School, who is chairman of the committee.

These teachers will have full charge of all arrangements and will form a permanent committee for the fostering of greater interest in athletics in the public schools.

Baseball games will be played during the week and on Saturdays, and at the close of the season trophies will be awarded to those winning the highest individual averages, and to the teams winning places in the championship contest.

MOST INTEREST EVER.

There has never been so much real interest in amateur sports in the grammar schools as this season has shown, and present indications are that the closing games to be played in the baseball series will bring out the largest crowd of rooters that has yet followed the fortunes of the public school players.

The lads are determined to make the most of the chances offered, though for some time there was little encouragement for them to exert themselves in order to make a showing. To the crack athletes among the boys it seemed only a farce to play when no prize was in sight.

When it became known that The Times would give trophies that were well worth a struggle to possess, new life and vim were instilled into the ranks of the "kids" who have heretofore been content to play their games with a broomstick and a mush ball on some corner lot.

Everybody seemed to get to work at once, grounds were fitted up, and arrangements were immediately made for a schedule of games that will bring out the best teams and the crack players.

TEAMS ARRANGED.

The nines have been paired off and the first games will be played in tournament form, the winners to qualify for a final series for the championship.

The games have been arranged in the following order:

Avenue Twenty-one, vs. McKinley avenue; games at Thirtieth-street grounds.

Sixteenth-street, vs. Custer; games at Echo Park grounds.

Thirtieth-street, vs. Norwoods; games at Jefferson and Normandie avenue.

Sentous vs. Berendo-street; games at Sixteenth and Jasmine streets.

Cambria-street vs. Union avenue; games at Thirtieth-street grounds.

Grand-avenue vs. San Pedro-street; games at Praeger Park.

WHAT THEY'VE DONE.

Baseball games played to date are:

At Praeger Park on Friday afternoon, San Pedro-street school, 9; Grand-avenue school, 2.

At Praeger Park on yesterday morning, San Pedro-street, 14; Grand-avenue, 8.

At Thirtieth street yesterday morning, Sixteenth-street, 9; Custer-street, 6.

At the Sixteenth and Jasmine-street grounds yesterday morning, Sentous, 21; Berendo, 14. In the afternoon the Berendos turned the trick by winning with a score of 16 to 15.

Vermont-avenue nine trimmed the Thirty-ninth-street team on Friday afternoon on the U.S.C. campus by a score of 13 to 8. On Saturday morning the Thirty-ninth-street nine returned the compliment by beating the Vermonters 18 to 7.

Thirtieth-street defeated Norwood on the grounds at Jefferson and Normandie avenue Friday afternoon 10 to 4.

Sixteenth-street cleaned up the Custer-street nine yesterday morning at Echo Park, 9 to 6.

FOR BASKETBALLERS.

A Basketball League has also been formed and the Baseball Committee will have charge of this section of athletics. It was found that there are many boys who have little desire for the other sports who take to basketball like ducks to water. Such youngsters will be given every opportunity to make good in the sport that will round out their young muscles and put a healthy glow into pale cheeks.

Basketball teams have been formed at the Washington-street, Vermont-avenue, Thirty-ninth-street, Thirtieth-street, Sixteenth-street and Breed-street schools, and the games will commence this week.

For the winning basketball team The Times will present a trophy and the youthful basketballers have already begun to practice in their back yards in order to be in line to win the coveted treasure.

Basketball courts have been laid out at several of the schools, those at the Thirtieth-street and at the Jefferson-street schools being among the best. The majority of the league games will be played on the Thirtieth-street courts.

BIG MONEY.

THE PORTLAND SHOOT.

The twenty-first annual tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest will be held in Portland, Or., June 23, 24 and 25, under the auspices of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club.

Prizes in the form of medals and trophies aggregating over $2000, are hung up, and the association has added between $1000 and $2000 in cash, making the tournament one of the biggest things of the year in trap-shooting circles.

The association consists of Oregon,
Washington, Idaho, British
Montana, Utah and Californ
be open to all shooters wh
this State. This will be good
quite a few of the local tra
had formed the idea that on
bers of the S.A.N.W. could
the prizes.
In view of the fact that all
tation companies will make
reduced rates to the Lewis
Fair, it is expected the tourna
be the largest ever held in the

Chicago's Race Meet.

Dates for the annual race
Chicago Automobile Club
fixed by the committee for
and 30. The sanction of the A
for these days has been
there will probably be no
made. The members of the
Committee anticipate a most
meet. The racing will be held
Harlem course, or at Washington
PINK

Bennett Cup Race.

A cable announces the date
Bennett international cup race
been fixed for July 5 of this
date falls on Wednesday. The
fixed by the international
on which Clarence Gray Di
represents this country. The
held over the Auvergne course

No Mileage Medals.

The Century Road Club of
has discontinued the time
practice of awarding medals
greatest mileage each year.
forth medals will be given
century runs.

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball reports and additional
sporting news, including the
the Berkeley meet, will be
Part I of the Times today.

JAP BATTERS COMING.

HEMPEL TO MANAGE 'EM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Hempel completed arrangements today by which he will have the management of the Japanese baseball team of Waseda University, Japan, while it is in Southern California.

He has arranged for the team to appear at Fiesta Park on the 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 22d and 23d insts.

Two games will be played with Pomona College at Claremont. The Sherman Indians will also play them.

Other colleges and semi-professional teams will play the Japs. Hempel won against Morley and other coaches in getting this team south.

POMONA WALLOPED.

COLTON BATTERS WIN.

COLTON, May 6.—The league game of baseball played this afternoon, on the Colton High School grounds, Colton High School vs. Pomona High School, resulted in a victory for Colton with a score of 12 to 8. This gives Colton a good chance for the league cup.

BRITT-NELSON.

WILL FIGHT IN JUNE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Next Wednesday at 3 o'clock Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson will meet in Harry Corbett's to sign articles for a fight late in June or early in July. This promise Willie Britt gave to the Dane today in the presence of many fight fans. Nelson hoped the whole matter would be arranged today, but it seems Britt misunderstood the time of meeting and brother Willie claimed to just blow in by chance. Willie claimed his brother knew nothing of the arrangement to meet today, although Nelson declared Billy Jordan, a well-known announcer at prize fights, had made all plans to bring the men together. Finally Willie said: "Well you understand Britt is the champion and has beaten you once and if you want a return match you must agree to his conditions. You post a forfeit and next Wednesday we will meet you prepared to cover it. Jimmy wants to fight you as badly as you want to meet him."

A curious feature of the matter is that articles of incorporation of the Western Athletic Club were filed today, the incorporators being Sam Berges, amateur heavyweight, Willie Britt and three others. It is evident that the Britts are after a permit and want to get all the money out of the match that they can.

FORSHAW WINS.

THE MARATHON RACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—The Marathon race, under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club, were started at noon from Freeburg, thirty-five miles distant, with fifteen contestants.

A number of the starters participated in the Olympic Marathon race held here last year, including Felix Carvajal, the Cuban; Albert Corey, representative of the Chicago A.A., and Robert Fowler, representing the Cambridgeport (Mass.) Gymnasium.

Joseph Forshaw of St. Louis, representing the Missouri Athletic Club, won the race. He finished in fine condition; time 3h. 14m.

BIG MONEY.

FORTUNE FOR CYLLENE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, May 6.—William A. H. Bass, nephew and heir of Lord Burton, has purchased C. D. Rose's stallion Cyllene for $150,000. Cyllene is the sire of a Derby favorite, Cicero. Mr. Bass gave $125,000 for R. S. Siever's Sceptre in 1903.

U.S.C. Defeats Whittier.

The U. S. C. baseball nine defeated the Whittier State School team yesterday afternoon on the diamond at the University of Southern California by a score of 13 to 4. The game was one sided, as the Whittier team had little chance to win at any stage.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

SANTA MONICA TOURNAMENT.

The regular annual championship tournament of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association will be held July 21 and August 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and, in all probability, the events will take place at Santa Monica. During that time of the year the weather is too warm to play with any degree of comfort on the Central courts in South Pasadena.

The enthusiasts predict that this will be a great year for tennis, for a larger number of people are playing the game now than ever before. The tournament of the big club has been arranged not only to make the time most convenient for the students who will attend the northern colleges and universities, but also to attract the unattached local players. None of the local cracks will go from here to play in the Lewis and Clark matches at the Portland fair, for a championship won there would be of no real value, although it will be called a Pacific Coast championship.

TRAVIS LEADS.

LONG ISLAND GOLF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GARDEN CITY (L. I.) May 6.—The final rounds of the cup events were played today in the Garden City Golf Club's invitation golf tournament. At the end of the first round of 18 holes in the President's Cup, Walter J. Travis, Garden City, led Arden M. Robins, Garden City, by 4 up.

ST. VINCENT'S ON TOP.

BEAT POMONA COLLEGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] St. Vincent won today's baseball game from Pomona College by the score of 4 to 3. Eleven hits were made off Daniels of Pomona, four off Lane of St. Vincent's. The score was tied up to the ninth inning, when St. Vincent's brought in the winning run.

Automobiles.

The Auto[illegible] Wheel Steer
Your inspection solicited at our salesroom.
116-118 E. 3rd St.
WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO.
Now known as
MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.
420-422 South Hill St.
Exclusive Southern Agency for the "House of Winton." See them before you place your order.

Consolidation
WHITE and OLDS
The two most popular automobiles on the coast. See them both at
WHITE GARAGE
712 SOUTH BROADWAY

IMPORTED
CONTINENTAL TIRES
The finest automobile tire in the world. Twice the life of any American tire.
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
Sole Agents, 415 So. Hill St.

BUICK Good Everywhere But Best on Hills
LEE AUTOMOBILE CO.
D. M. LEE Manager
1032 SOUTH MAIN

THE FRANKLIN
4-cylinder, air-cooled Runabout. The speediest, lightest 4-cylinder car on the market.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
R. C. Hamlin, Manager
1208 SOUTH MAIN SREET

This Man's Mysterious Power
Heals When All Others F

Defeats Deadly Diseases

Cures Hundreds by New and Marvelous Me
of Treatment.

Makes the Lame Walk and the Deaf H

And Performs Other Seeming Miracles
Pass Understanding—No Disease He
May Not Cure.

Has He Supernatural Gifts?

Discards Useless Drugs and Medicines,
Heals Hopeless Invalids Pronounced
Incurable by Physicians.

Offers Services and Home Treatment Fr
Charge to Rich and Poor Alike—Believe
It His Duty to God and Man to Labor for the Sick and Afflicted Who Stand in Need.

New York, May 1.—(Special Correspondence.) The mysterious healing power of Professor William Wallace Hadley of this city, which enables him to cure hopeless invalids when doctors, drugs and all other means have failed, has aroused widespread wonder and comment in all circles, physicians and scientists being as much in the dark for an explanation as those outside the medical profession.

Various attempts to discover this man's secret have failed, since he has refused to disclose the source of his most marvelous control over disease and his strange power to stay the clutch of death. Yet the proven facts and evidence show that in hundreds of instances when patients have been pronounced hopelessly incurable and given up to death by doctors, Professor Hadley has restored them to health so easily and quickly that it borders closely upon the miraculous or divine. These cures are the more strange and startling since it is known that he has discarded the useless drugs usually prescribed by physicians and accomplishes these marvels by a new and wonderful method of treatment unlike any heretofore known to science. Indeed, one woman goes so far as to state that Professor Hadley made her heart beat again in her body when she was prepared for the grave, and he has performed dozens of other seeming miracles of healing in the face of death. He claims that there is no disease he may not cure, and there is every reason to believe that this claim, startling as it is, is no more than the literal truth, since the records show that he has cured cancer, consumption, paralysis, deafness and other diseases supposed to be incurable, with the same ease and certainty that he cured stomach and kidney troubles, rheumatism, catarrh and the more common ailments that human flesh is heir to.

Powerful and peculiar as is Professor Hadley's ability, an almost equally remarkable thing about this man is the fact that he gives his treatment free of charge to rich and poor alike, devoting himself to the relief of afflicted humanity independant of fees or reward. He is quoted as saying that he looks upon this power he possesses as a divine gift, and that he feels it is his duty as a Christian to help all who stand in need, without attempting to extort money for his services.

During a recent interview with Professor Hadley the eminent scientist firmly but courteously declined to discuss the secret of the power that he holds, but finally was induced to speak of some of the almost miraculous cures he has made. Speaking of the case of Joseph R. Stewart of Camden, N. J., one one of his recent patients, Professor Hadley said: "Mr. Stewart has been told by various physicians that he had cancer of the stomach, complicated with kidney disease and bowel trouble, that his case was incurable and beyond the reach of medicine, and that he must make the most of what little life was left to him before death claimed him. He suffered most terrible agonies, and was on the verge of the grave when he applied to me as a last resort. Notwithstanding what the doctors had said, I accepted the case, put him under my treatment and cured him. Today he is worth a good many dead men, and in a recent letter to me speaks of his cure as a 'miracle.' Then there was the case of Mrs. M. Worthington of Egg Harbor, N. J. For twenty-five years she had been a hopeless invalid from complicated female troubles, many long months bedridden in hospitals, and pronounced hopelessly incurable and given up to die by all her physicians. But she put her faith in me, threw away her old medicines, and is today the picture and reality of perfect health. I took up the case of Mr. E. C. Bass of El Campo, Tex., after the doctors had given him up to death and could do nothing to revive him. Brought to this condition by the combined attack of kidney and liver troubles, dropsy and articular rheumatism, he suffered the torments of the damned and was almost insane with pain. Doctors and their medicines failed utterly. But I did not fail. I cured him. I restored him to life and health without his
even knowing just how it was
recently I received this letter fro
C. McManus of Ellison, Ala., wh
you an idea of how my patients
power to cure." The writer copie
Manus's letter, which, word for
follows: "At last I am free fro
disease; at last my health is
to me it seems little short of a
you could absolutely cure any one
I was. When you made me well
cured catarrh of the stomach an
liver and kidney diseases, female
piles. All these you cured as I
ing witness. I am so thankful to
you have done for me, for all you
from. I would have died without
ment. May God bless you and
work." And one from C. S.
Ark., reads: "You seem to know
the trouble is and just how to cu
after I am through with quack
their useless drugs, for they are
a pinch of salt compared with
ment. I was sick so long with
ney disease and stomach trouble
blood seemed gone from my
looked like a corpse ready for
so weak and suffered so much
stantly that I could not work
as I needed to. Now I am feeling
different. You have driven the
of my body as you promised, and I
that I am most thankful for it. I
you saved my life."
"Cases come to me from all over
try," continued the Professor,
baffled some of the best physicians
cialists, wher one doctor has said
was one thing and the next
until the patients were at a
what disease they really were
Is it any wonder that sufferers
well when they are not only
wrong disease, but also given
cines on the hit-or-miss plan?
to make a correct and careful
each case that comes to me, and
cause, apply the power to cure."
"But how about those who
come to New York to have you
"It does not make the slightest
I cure them in their own
easily and just as surely as if I
them or they came to me.
weaken the healing power I
any one who is ill in any way
cause, has to do, is to write me
addressing, Wallace Hadley, M.D.,
No. 225 Broadway, New York,
the disease they suffer from
principal symptoms, age and sex
give them a course of home
lutely free of charge."
"Do you really mean that
is sick can write you to be
paying you any money?"
"Yes, I mean just that. I
a Christian it is my duty to
to help all who are in need.
been given the power to cure,
lieve that I have the right to
waste his money on useless
can heal him without them.
the needless expense, but
surgeon's knife often do
good, as even the medical
confess if they speak the truth.
a duty to our fellow-men we
in one way or another. Where
given money, I give health.
lionaire, but I am able to
share toward relieving the
kind. And I am happy to give
services wherever they
am specially anxious to cure
tal who has been told that
incurable, that there is no
Or any one who has
money on drugs and doctors
for health. If they will write
cept my offer there is not
almost absolute certainty that
sick no longer. And it is a
power makes a letter to me
good as a personal visit."

PROF. "BILLY" BIFFS "JOOT."

Says Jiu-jitsu's a Humbug to be Ashamed of.

Shows How to do up Jap at His Own Game.

Just a Few Twists and You Have Him Pat.

Tush! Bah! That for the wily Jap! That for his jiu-jitsu!

Our worthy fellow-citizen, Prof. "Billy" Manning, has invented a system whereby one may snap one's fingers beneath the nose of a jiu-jitsuvian without danger of being doubled up and poked through a knothole.

Even a small six-footer may now approach with impunity a pretty good-sized 4 feet 6 inches Jap and not be sent home on the installment plan.

The fact is, Prof. "Billy" feels a good deal hurt about jiu-jitsu. He says it's a humbug the American people ought to be ashamed to fool with, and that any ordinary white man can make the brown chap lie down.

The professor says his new book on "Anti-Cult" will thrust jiu-jitsu up into the scene loft.

"This," he said yesterday, holding up a copy of the immortal volume, "this proves every other book on physical culture to be a fake, including," he added, "one that I wrote myself."

With the glow of a doctrinaire, the professor said: "Why all these physical culture exercises are fakes; I invented some of 'em for suckers."

"This jew-joot, or whatever you call it," he said, "well, that's a frost. You just lock me up in a room with one of these joo Japs for a while and I'll have him yelling 'police.'

"What do you suppose I'm going to do all the time one of these Japs is getting one of those fancy holds on around me? Huh?" The professor looked fierce.

"The trouble with this joo Japanese business is that you have to go to a man and say, 'Excuse me, mister, but I want to lick you and I think I can find the way if you will just raise your right arm and stand perfectly still for a few minutes.'

"'When a highwayman points a pistol at you,'" he quoted disgustedly, "'grab him by the wrist,' eh? Well, what's he going to be doing with the gun while you're getting close enough to him to grab him? Suppose a man with a gun is going to let you sidle into a clinch? Not if he's three weeks old. He'll push a subway through you. That's the best you get.

"Now, let me show you"—he had the victim's hand before he could get his fingers crossed. A sharp jerk to the right, a quick duck under the arm and Manning had a several times multiplied armlock. There was an interesting grinding sensation among the ligaments of the victim's shoulder.

"Now I can break your shoulder with a little twist. See?" "See" brought an unearned protest from the shoulder's [illegible]. "Or I can reach [illegible] between your legs, shift the weight of your body forward and kick your feet off," and the victim was [illegible] Manning's foot a few inches [illegible].

"PUT HIM IN HOCK."

"Then there is a trick worth knowing. When a big man comes at you looking for trouble, just put out your hand and say: 'Now, partner, I don't want any trouble with you.' It's a pipe he'll stop long enough for you to get a hand on one o' his and then you've got him in hock."

[illegible] gave the 'hock' part of [illegible] his hearty indorsement.

"[illegible] grab his fin, shove out [illegible] outside, no matter which [illegible] is, then step under his arm, [illegible] you straighten up. Why, you [illegible] him.

"[illegible] 'armbreaking hold.' Say, [illegible] make me feeble. Why—why— [illegible]"—he summoned the victim [illegible] was examining his shoulder over [illegible] corner—"Now you get that 'armbreaking hold.'"

The victim shoved his left arm up under Manning's shoulder pit and bore down on his wrist with his right. Immediately there was a whistling sound [illegible] something flashed across his face.

"[illegible] you see what a little right on the chin will do to that armbreaking hold. And it's that same way with their other grips. If they've got anything on us, why don't they meet us in the ring? They know they haven't got a chance with an American boxer or wrestler, and they don't know any of our game. One of 'em tried it once and Lewis broke his leg in Chicago. That let 'em out.

"Well, I hope I won't hear any more of this trying to humiliate American [illegible] with those Japs when we know more about athletics than they ever will. If any of 'em want to call on that challenge, I ain't hard to find."

And he put on his coat and led the way to the elevator.

Manning is not much over five feet [illegible], but he is built all over like a [illegible].

Manning still claims to be able to "[illegible] out" any man in the world of his weight in a rough-and-tumble street [illegible].

On the notable occasion in Los Angeles when he was defeated by a bigger man for the light-weight championship of the world, he met his victor next day on the street and beat him half to death. Manning fought for twenty-three rounds of this fight with his eyes [illegible] shut. He had to hold open the [illegible] with the fingers of one hand until he located his man in the ring and make a rush for him.

SWATTING A "GENERAL."

One of his most famous fights was with one Falkenberg, now "general and commander-in-chief of the Chinese Imperial Reform army," without an army [illegible] as yet.

"At that time," said Manning, "The commander-in-chief wore a long goatee and hair in locks about his neck. I told him if he wore that chin tassel into the ring I'd pull it off. He got scared and when he climbed into the ring that [illegible] he had his scout hair shaved off [illegible] he must have used a file.

"He came at me with a swipe for the [illegible]. I ducked and let him have it under the eye. He landed somewhere the other side of the ropes under the piano. [illegible] I had a chance to knock him [illegible] elevator, some of his German [illegible] rescued him."

WIND THE THING NOW.

The professor deplores the decadence of the ring. "It doesn't take any nerve [illegible] the old days of bare knuckles," [illegible] "All a fellow has to have now [illegible]. A bank clerk with wind could [illegible]. It's the fellow who can [illegible] longest."

[illegible] has just come from Chicago [illegible] old John L. deplored the [illegible] has come over the game.

"[illegible] is leaving the ring greater [illegible] L. at his best," says Billy. [illegible] two or three years ago, John could have licked him—John of the old days.

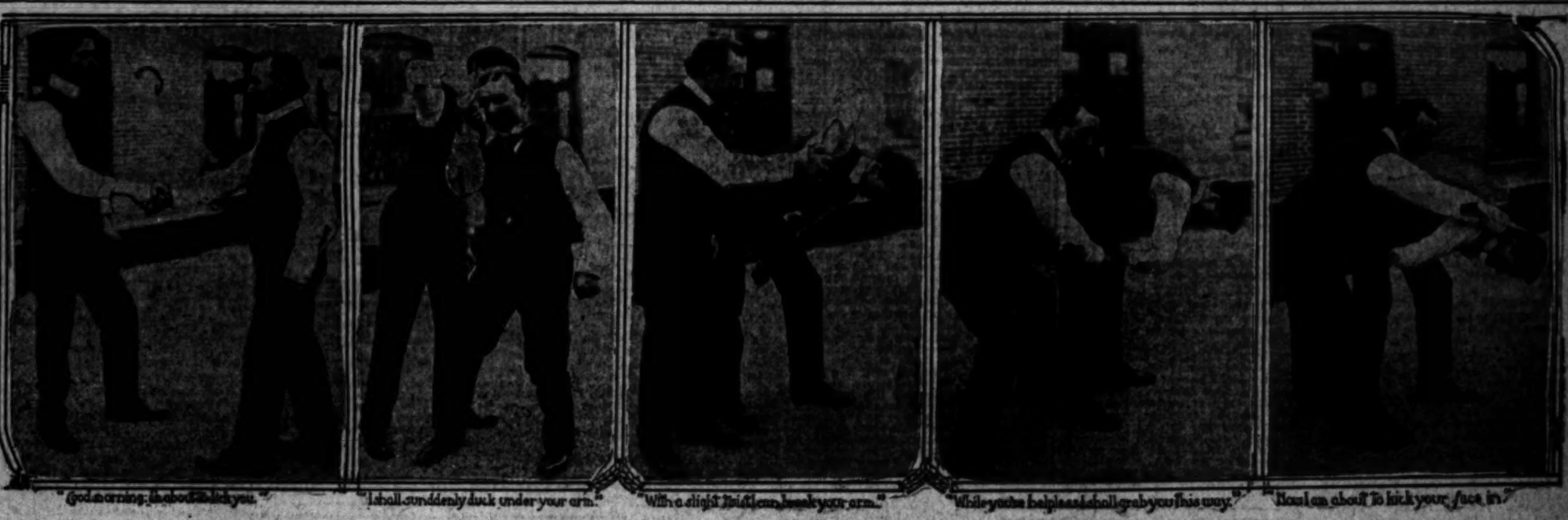
"Jeffries didn't have the nerve or the confidence himself. If he had, he'd have killed that Sharkey in 1899. As it was, he kept waiting for the sailor to come to him. Jeff was always a little afraid.

"He's the greatest fighter now, because he is a left-handed man. The fighter with the left hand is always the greatest. He doesn't expose himself so much and he develops the side of his body where the vital organs are.

"This is the reason, by the way, that a prize fighter can stand a heavier blow on the heart than any other man. Any fighter in the big class can stand a lick on the heart that would kill even Sandow with all his beautiful muscles.

"This is due to the ambidextrous character of the work he does, tending to develop the muscles about the heart.

"Jim Corbett's great fault as a fighter was a weakness like this in his physique. He had a weak stomach. He couldn't stand a blow there."


"Good morning; I'm about to lick you."
"I shall suddenly duck under your arm."
"With a slight twist I can break your arm."
"While you're helpless I shall grab you this way."
"Now I am about to kick your face in."

American Manning demonstrating his method of disposing of jiu-jitsu, Japanese athletic science, which the professor pronounces a humbug.

GOOD SCHEME DID NOT WORK.

HOW MART CHICK GOT SQUARE WITH THE JOBBERS.

True Tale of a San Joaquin Valley Trap Shooting Episode in the Good Old Black Powder Days. Bluerocks that Wouldn't Break. A Disgorged Bet.

The presence of Martinez Chick in this city to again attend a shooting match recalls the days when the San Diegan was accounted about the best all-around marksman in California.

Chick was always a wonderful performer with either shotgun or rifle, and many are the stories told of his prowess. He used never to miss a local bluerock tournament, but of late years has had some trouble with his heart, and his physician has forbidden the scattergun, though the more sedate sport of the target rifle is permitted.

Apropos of the days when Chick was a terror to shotgun sharks in California, a veteran trap shot tells a rather good story. It happened back in the good old black-powder days when ten-bores, loaded with five drahms of FFG and an ounce and a quarter of eights were the bluerock prescrription.

The scene was a little town in the San Joaquin Valley which for present purposes shall be nameless, as must some of the performers.

Chick, Roll Organ of Chicago and several other equally prominent lights in the shooting world were there for a little tournament, in the course of which a match was framed up with Chick on one end and some of the local sports on the other.

In those days Chick was always good for well over 90 per cent., and he had been shooting right up to his gait until the match came on. Then for some unaccountable reason "Mart" began to miss the birds. At least he wasn't breaking them.

He swung onto a straightaway about ten feet from the trap and pasted it with the center of the charge, nearly knocking it flat, still the bird didn't break nor were Chick's suspicions aroused.

A young fellow came up to him and said: "Mart, I've just $3 left and I'm going to bet it that you break your last three birds."

"Don't do it young man," Chick requested. He broke the first two all right; the third was a quarterer, and he hit it so hard that the thing was knocked a rod out of its course.

The boy who had plunged to the depths of his pants pocket saw the bird wobble and put up a mighty howl. Before he could be stopped, he had dashed out into the fild and retrieved that bluerock, shot as full of holes as a sieve.

"Look here, Mr. Chick. You hit that bird with seven shot," yelled the youngster.

Still Chick didn't tumble. One of the local shooters yelled at the kid to "drop that bird and come in off the field." He did.

To cut a long story short, they skinned Chick out of $100, and his party lost at least as much more on those unbreakable, cast-iron bluerocks. Someone hunched Chick off to it that night, but never a peep peeped he.

Next day all were going out for a duck hunt, and Chick paired off with the fellow who shot him the match the day before.

When he got his man out on the marsh, they do say Chick compelled him to disgorge that bet he had been swindled out of, and the rest of the San Diego boys managed to get theirs too in various equally effective ways.

Since then not many have tried to "job" Chick. It doesn't pay to monkey with his kind.

Angeleno a Bowling Boss.

Sam Dysinger of this city has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Western Bowling Congress, which was organized at Spokane, Wash., some days ago. P. J. McGrath of San Francisco, who is well known here, was also chosen a director.

Driving Track at Lordsburg.

LORDSBURG, May 6.—Lordsburg now has one of the finest driving tracks in Southern California. The San José Rancho Driving Club, an association of owners of blooded stock here, recently acquired forty acres in the southeastern corner of this town and the grounds have been put into excellent condition, with a one mile regulation track

TROUT COSTLY THIS SEASON.

C. J. BLACK OF SPRING STREET KNOWS ABOUT IT.

Eight San Gabriel Speckled Beauties Put a Man to All Kinds of Trouble and Expense—Two-inch Rain Storm Spoils Fishing and Kills His Horse.

If eight trout cost $35 how much money would a man need to enjoy a real outing on the left arm of the San Gabriel River?

If you have any doubts about it ask C. J. Black, for he has more ideas on fishing trips and hard luck just now than any man in this city, and yet doesn't discourage anyone from trying his luck fishing for trout on the San Gabriel if he cares to take a chance.

Just what chance Black had to have any fun can be better guessed at than stated. He was absent from the city four days and after having two inches of rain pour down on him in one night, caught eight trout, but to offset these his rented saddle horse managed to hang itself and Black had to walk fifteen hard miles, ford a raging river many times, and do other severe stunts. Eight measly trout may be worth all this, but there are a lot of people that you would have to show the affidavits before they would even suspect the truth, and then they wouldn't believe it.

Mr. Black is quite a fisherman and can tell as many tales about the big ones he had up to the top of the water as any reliable business man of Los Angeles, but in all probability all the fish he ever caught before won't be cherished in his memory as long as the eight he captured last Wednesday morning in the raging muddy waters of the San Gabriel.

Sunday, Black, in company with B. F. Gardner and C. W. Chase, all South Spring-street business men, went to Azusa and at 9:30 o'clock that morning they mounted the hurricane decks of three cow ponies and started for the mountains. They changed horses at Rincon and after riding all day camped at 5 o'clock on the west fork of the San Gabriel ten miles above the Pasadena bait clubhouse and thirty miles from Azusa. The next morning Gardner and Chase sent their horses to Smith's place at Rincon, but Black kept his, for he intended to return to this city Wednesday to keep a business appointment on Thursday.

The boys straightened up camp a little on Monday and fished some that day to get a taste of the good things and went to bed that night to sleep as only tired men can on such an outing. Soon after they had retired the clouds blew up from some place and the sleepers were awakened by a rain storm that beat anything any of them had ever seen. The water just poured in streams from the clouds, the river rose about five feet in a few hours, and the night was passed in wishing they were back in Los Angeles.

There was nothing stirring in the fish line next day, for the river was a raging torrent of muddy water, there were occasional showers, and Black amused himself by staking his horse around in different spots.

Tuesday the river went down and by Wednesday morning the prospects for fishing were fairly good. After staking his horse along the bank of a little gully Black took his pole and tackle and wandered up the river. Finding a pool that looked good he anchored himself and was soon enjoying the silent sport of kings. After a little over an hour's fishing he found that he had taken eight good-sized trout and then started back to camp.

On his way he concluded to take a look at his pony, but on reaching the spot could not find the beast. Following up the stake rope he made the rather costly discovery that while he had been enjoying himself catching trout the pony had gone too close to the bank of the gully and it had caved in with him, throwing the poor beast into such a position that his feet could not reach the bottom of the gulch. He hung there frantically kicking the air and slowly strangled to death. The body was still warm, but if the pulse was beating Black didn't know where to look for it.

This catastrophe knocked all the romance out of the fishing business for Black, for although he had eight trout and a dead horse he was fifteen miles from a live one and he had to be in this city the same night. To get back to civilization he had to play horse himself and without loss of time started on foot. That lonely fifteen-mile trip down the cañon to Rincon can be imagined, for if the mud could be forgotten Black had to ford the muddy river about twenty times at depths varying from three inches to three feet. He finally reached Rincon about 1 o'clock, stayed there two hours, changed his wet clothes for dry ones, paid Smith $25 for the horse that hung himself, mounted a live one, rode fifteen miles to Azusa, and there hired a rig to take him to Monrovia, where he boarded a trolley car and reached this city tired and disgusted at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

If eight trout cost $35 and twenty plunges through a muddy river, how much would it cost to give one family a square meal? Ask Black. He's going back to find out when the horse market is not so feverish.

After Rock Throwers.

The Automobile Club of Philadelphia has started a campaign to prevent an outbreak of rowdyism directed toward automobilists. Within the last few weeks the club has received several complaints from members and others that gangs of small boys have been throwing stones and other missiles at cars and their occupants.

TUNA OPENING.
TOURNAMENT AT CATALINA.

The Santa Catalina Island Tuna Club's seventh annual angling tournament, opened Monday, to continue through the season and closing October 1. The object of the tuna club in arranging these annual tournaments is to raise the standard of angling sports and encourage the use of rod and reel in taking the game fishes of these waters, and its efforts have been crowned with success to such a degree that the old method of fishing with hand lines has become practically obsolete, and the rod-and-reel tackle is being cut down to a minimum weight, which gives the fish a large advantage in the contest.

Since the passing of the hand line it has been customary to use the same tackle for yellowtail fishing as that used for tuna, viz.: "A rod not less than 6 feet 9 inches in length, the tip of which must not weigh more than sixteen ounces," and the line must not exceed twenty-four strands. While this is a wonderful improvement over the "bed-cord" hand line, there has been of late a tendency to greatly reduce this tackle for yellowtail and albicore, and a visiting sportsman who has spent much time angling in Catalina waters this winter has set the pace by offering a prize, which will bring out all the skill the angler is capable of. It comes under the head of "special prizes," of which there are several this year, and is as follows:

LIGHT-TACKLE COMPETITION.

To encourage the use of light tackle, a silver cup is offered by Arthur J. Eddy of Chicago: For the largest yellowtail of the season (exceeding 20 pounds,) landed under the following conditions: Rod of wood; length not less than 6 feet 3 inches, including butt; weight, 16 ounces, including butt. For each half ounce over 16 ounces 5 per cent. shall be added to the weight of catch, so that a rod weighing 20 ounces would lose 40 per cent. of weight of catch, while a rod of 12 ounces would gain 40 per cent. Line must not exceed nine-thread, of any standard make. Rod, with reel and line, must be submitted to Weighing Committee, with the catch. The cup becomes the property of the person winning it three times.

To this, William M. Hunt, Jr., adds a Vom Hofe rod to the winner of the Eddy Cup for season of 1905.

Another special prize in Class L is a silver dish, donated by Robert E. Northrop of Chicago to the lady taking the largest yellowtail during the season.

In Class M, as a special prize, the Pilgrim Club donates a gold medal, to be awarded to the boatman of the angler taking the largest tuna of the season. (Applying only to tuna weighing over 100 pounds.)

The club offers an unusually large list of prizes in the different classes, and the competition at present promises to be unusually active, the boatmen and a few anglers on the ground already having their boats and tackle in readiness and their eyes peeled for the appearance of the first tuna.

BIG CARD OF SIWASH SPORTS.

MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR MONTH OF JUNE.

Interscholastic Contest Will Draw Athletes from This Part of Southern California—All Kinds of Sports Are Represented on First Card to be Played.

The programme of sports that will be given at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland this summer is of sufficient moment to interest all those who follow sports in Southern California. A number of athletes in this end of the State intend to compete in a number of events, and in answer to various requests a synopsis of the programme for June is given:

Individual gymnastic championship, June 6, 7.—Horizontal bar, parallel bar, long horse, side horse, rope climbing, tumbling, Indian-club swinging. A Lewis and Clark championship medal will be awarded to the winner, silver medal to second, and bronze to third. An entrance fee of 50 cents per man.

Boxing championships, June 8.—One hundred and fifteen pounds, 125 pounds (special,) 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 158 pounds, heavyweight.

Handicap track and field events, June 10.—Open to all amateur athletes of the A.A.U. and affiliated associations: 100-yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, half-mile run, one-mile run, 120-yard hurdle, 220-yard hurdle, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault for height, throwing 16-pound shot, discus, relay. The handicapping will be done by members of the Portland Associaton of the P.A.A. of the A.A.U. Entrance fee of 50 cents per man.

Interscholastic relay races, June 12, 13.—Open to all interscholastic schools. Teams to consist of four men; each man to run one-quarter mile. Six names must accompany each team entry. A silver cup to winning team, each member of the winning team also to receive a gold medal. Second team will receive silver medals; third team, bronze medals. Entrance fee of $2 per team will be charged.

Intercollegiate track and field, June 16, 17.—Open to colleges of the United States, teams or individuals: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, 120-yard hurdles, 220-yard hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, putting 16-pound shot, throwing 16-pound hammer, discus. A college championship medal to winner of each event, silver to second, and bronze to third. Entrance fee of 50 cents per man.

Relay races, June 16, 17.—One-mile relay. The winning team will receive a cup, and each member a medal; second team, silver medals; third team, bronze medals. Entrance fee of $2 per team.

Golf championship, June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.—Open to members of any golf club in the United States and Canada. An entry fee of $5 will be charged, the payment of which makes the entrance eligible to the championship and consolation event, and subject to the rules governing this competition. The rules of the United States Golf Association will govern all competitions. The competition shall consist of 36 holes qualifying round medal play on Monday, June 19, the best 32 to qualify and continue at match play rounds of 18 holes. Semi-finals and finals to be 36-hole match play. Women's Pacific Coast golf championship shall consist of qualifying rounds 18 holes medal play on Tuesday, June 20, best 16 to qualify and continue at match play rounds of 18 holes each on the following days. Entries close at 6 p.m., June 14, 1905.

Lewis and Clark events, June 19.—Lewis and Clark five-mile run championship, rope-climbing championship, Indian-clubs championship, kicking football championship. Open to amateurs of the world. The five-mile race to be run on a quarter-mile track. An entrance fee of $1 per man.

Handball, June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1.—Singles, hard and soft ball; doubles, hard and soft ball. Open to amateurs of the world. An entrance fee of $1 per man. Games will be played on Multnomah Club handball court, with front and side walls, regulation court.

Yacht races, June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1.—This event will be open to five classes—16-foot, 18-foot, 20-foot, 22-foot and 25-foot boats—these classes coming under head of sloops, catboats and yawls. A silver cup will be presented to each boat in each event, the members of each crew to receive a championship pin. An entrance fee of $1 will be charged in each event. Races will be run under rules of Oregon Yacht Club.

GAME NOTES AND COMMENT.

Sportsmen, particularly those of the class least favored with "this world's goods" were sorely disappointed last week when the Supervisors cut off dove shooting in Los Angeles county by restricting the open season to one day.

Provisions of the County Government Act, Section Four prevent the Supervisors from absolutely closing any State game season, though they may according to that law take such action as last Tuesday's with ability to enforce it.

From all reports the dove crop promises to be a record breaker this summer, and those of the local shooters who desire to bag a few limits will have no difficulty in doing it by visiting any of the adjoining counties, so the change in the law works no hardship upon men who can spare the time and money necessary for such jaunts.

The State bag limit on doves is twenty-five birds a day per man, and not fifty as it was last year. The reduction in the limit met with the approval of most conservative sportsmen, all of whom deplore the inexcusable butchery of the birds that has been chronicled in some former years when bags of 200 were not uncommon. No man has any right to kill over a quarter of that number of any kind of small game in the present days of scarcity.

Among that certain class composed in great part of clerks and other wage earners who strive hard every day of the six and contrive to spare a few hours for a short trip to some near-by water hole or pasture, and to whom a dozen birds is amply satisfactory for one shoot, the dove is probably our most popular game bird. These young men often have no guns of their own, but rent them for the day, and are usually poor shots, but they have considerable innocent fun and usually, even if by pot-hunting methods, succeed in bringing to bag enough birds for a good stew, and so feel amply repaid.

Such hunters from the nature of things are unable to go very far for a shoot, as they could not bag enough doves to repay them for the expenditure of time and money were game ever so plentiful. It is this class which in former years borrowed the firm's delivery wagon of a Sunday and infested the San Fernando Valley or other points equally accessible, sometimes getting a dozen doves off peach trees or fences and more often not, but deriving the benefits of a day in the country at all events. Without the incentive, many would have remained in town rather than make the journey.

Sportsmen in the outside counties have already begun to complain of the raiding their favorite dove flights will suffer when the Los Angeles contingent begins the bombardment, and say there will be numerous violations of the law along the borders.

Local sportsmen of the better classes at least—that is to say the well-informed—are law abiding and it is not thought likely there will be much trouble enforcing the law so far as they are concerned. As for the others, the dove law has been persistently violated every summer by foreigners who either do not understand its provisions, or do not feel any fear of being caught.

The twenty-five bird bag limit is happily a State law, and anyone caught stretching it is running up against a sure conviction if the evidence be strong enough. No question as to the validity of the State's game statutes has ever been answered in the negative by any supreme court, though many good lawyers profess to doubt the ability of county game laws to stand a vigorous assault on the grounds of constitutionality and attempting to regulate matters the State has already passed upon. However no true sportsmen would attack the standing of any law however much he detested it. For the good they have done, the county game laws should be allowed to die a natural death as the legislators profiting by experience, more nearly meet the needs of the sportsmen.

SUMMER CLUB.
VENTURA TO PLAY BALL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, May 6.—Arrangements have been completed for the formation of a baseball club here for the summer to play with high-class amateur teams of the southern part of the State. Last season this city had one of the best teams among the bush leaguers, and closed with a record of but five defeats out of twenty-five games. But one team succeeded in winning from Ventura in more than one game, and that was the San Pedro Diamonds. Outside of this club the local team was undefeated. The talent used was largely local, Jack Smiley being the only outsider drawn upon. The team the coming summer will again be under the management of Frank M. Daly, while George Johnson, the old reliable first baseman, who has done duty in Ventura for years, will again be captain. The other players, not yet placed, will be Fred Sanchez, Frank Andrade and Mondo Rivera, all of whom have worked successfully in the pitcher's box. Bert Johnson will perhaps again do duty behind the bat, while other well-known names are George [illegible], Charley Kaiser, F. Obiola, Edmund Hearne and J. Crane. As was expected, Franklin will not be with the home team. His services as pitcher may be secured by Spokane. Franklin is a good twirler, and it was hoped he could be kept at home to help out the locals.

The uniforms will be showy affairs. The dull gray of the past year will be abandoned and suits of dark red trimmed in white and with black stockings will be worn. The first game will be played on the 21st inst., when the new team will play the Tufts-Lyons of Los Angeles.

Playa del Rey Barge Race.

PLAYA DEL REY, May 6.—Interest in the forthcoming boat races is growing and the lagoon promises to be alive with fleet craft before the June days are half over. The San Diego Naval Reserve-Sherman barge race on June 17 will bring the entire Naval Reserve division from San Diego, and on the following day there will be paper shell races between the members of the two crews. For these events the crews will be paired off and should there be a tie each club will select its speediest representative. The prize in the shell events will be $300 to the winner.

Barney Schreiber, the tricky bookmaker and horse owner, has jumped the Western Jockey Club and will race his string at the Union track.

Treatment

The Most Effective Yet Known

MY TREATMENT FOR FUNCTIONAL DECLINE

The Result Is a Permanent Cure

I Wait for My Fee Until You are Cured

Not by Mail

When I treat your case I will know that my treatment is not lost, but that it will be effective and have the desired result. I accomplish more in one week to ten days than can ever be accomplished by guessing through the mail. When I make a thorough examination I will know just what to do and how to do it. In this you will get results that will be satisfactory and permanent. My methods are not secret methods and to know my methods is to be convinced that they are right and that the right results will follow.

It restores functional order in those organs that have become weak, run down and incapable of performing their function in a normal way. WHY MY TREATMENT CURES. It is local, direct, and effective in this, that it reestablishes the natural order of things. This is mainly due to the fact that I, personally, conduct the treatment and see and know that each application has the desired effect. There is no guess work in my examinations, for they are such, and so searching that I am positive of the exact cause before beginning treatment.

Functional Decline

Termed Weakness by Some

I am positive the treatment I employ in the cure of this derangement is the most potent, rational, direct and certain whereby functional activity of the parts can be restored. Many men suffering from this condition will find the cause directly traceable to the reproductive system.

Varicocele

Many men have treated for this diseased condition, and few have found permanent cure. My treatment is thorough and cures in four to six days, and there is no relapse of the old weakness that accompanies the disease. The treatment is direct and for the exact cause. It is a treatment not in common use, and it is the most effective yet known.

Stricture

I cure in 10 to 15 days. I have devoted years of study to the formation and complete eradication of urethral obstruction. I restore health and tone to the membrane. My exact cause treatment removes the necessity of any surgery. The right treatment, applied the right way, will always bring good results.

Contracted Diseases

I cure these ailments more quickly, with less pain and inconvenience than any one claiming to treat successfully these conditions. Has your case become chronic through improper treatment or by the use of caustic remedies? Has it caused deep-seated inflammation and irritation in the urinary tract, the result of which you now suffer from stricture? My treatment cures these conditions quickly and the cure is permanent.

Dr. Morton

316 South Broadway

Office Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1

CALIFORNIA'S DIANA SHOOTS THE BEARS.

Remarkable Girl Visiting in Los Angeles Hunts Bruin, Breaks Colts, Brands Cattle and Roams Woods Alone—Rifle Her Pillow.

POSSESSING all the charms of womanhood—pretty face, adorable figure, quaint, fetching manners, and gentleness and gracefulness—yet nervy enough to stand before a wounded bear and aim true to the mark, Miss Abbie Taggart, who is the guest of Miss Pearl Duke at No. 1602 Ingraham street, may well be termed one of the most remarkable girls of the West. Underlying what would at first appear to the observer to be her dominant characteristics are daring and fearlessness, endurance and strength, and a will power sturdy and unflinching.

Miss Taggart is an outdoor girl. Ever since three years of age, when her father strapped her to the back of a pony which he let loose in the home yard, giving it a slap to make it run, Miss Taggart has developed a love of daring and risk that has inspired her to many wild adventures. The deeper, fiercer, the wilder her environment, the better she likes it.

Miss Taggart recently returned from the Lake Tahoe district, where, alone and unafraid, she shot and killed seven bears and a mountain lion, not to mention small game. During her twenty-two years she has broken scores of colts for her father, herded and branded cattle in Oregon, and during a raging forest conflagration in the San Jacinto Mountains she made trips over perilous roads in the dead of night, carrying provisions and water to the fire fighters.

LOVES THE WILDERNESS.

She is a modern Elsie Venner in one way, for she delights in roaming the woods and mountains at night, but unlike Holmes's heroine she doesn't like rattlesnakes, and the skins of those she has killed would make her several gowns, but she has no use for such "togs." Time and again Miss Abbie has left home at dusk and spent a night in the forest, sleeping happily and comfortably with the ground for a mattress and her rifle for a pillow. She loves the fragrance of the woods. She loves to lie and look through the pine branches at the stars. She loves the lullabys of chirping birds and all the sounds that help to make up the woodland chorus. Especially does she love to hear the snarling cry of mountain lions, the whoof of bears and the weird wailing of coyotes.

Miss Taggart's father, Grant I. Taggart, is Forest Supervisor of the Stanislaus Reserve in the Tuolumne Mountains of California, and during a recent visit with her parents at their mountain camp Miss Taggart distinguished herself as a huntswoman.

This locality, thirty-five miles from the town of Sonora, is rugged. The forester's camp is at Cow Creek, on the old Mono and Sonora toll road, over which millions of dollars' worth of gold ore was packed in the early days. But now only wild animals pass that way. Twenty-five miles away, in the deepest and loneliest of Sierran grandeur, is Kennedy's Lake, a place especially favored by Miss Taggart, who often made the trip unaccompanied on her spirited horse, with hunting knife and ammunition at her belt and rifle loaded for big game. Perhaps she would not return to camp for two or three days, but her parents never worried, for they knew well her self-reliant and independent nature.

FIRST BEAR—SIX MORE.

"And so you really killed bears?" said a reporter.

"Yes, let me see," and Miss Taggart began counting them off on her fingers just as most girls would enumerate the valentines they had received or the picnics and parties they had attended. "There were two black bears, three brown, one bald-faced black bear, and oh, yes, that cute little cub. I had my picture taken with him and two of the others. Let me see, that makes seven don't it? Was I afraid? Mercy no! My, but it was sport," and Miss Abbie, charming in a dainty, lace-trimmed frock, sighed exultantly at the memory and settled herself more cozily among the couch pillows.

"Getting the first bear was a cinch," she said. "I was riding along when suddenly my horse gave a snort and jumped about ten feet. Right ahead among the pines I discovered a black bear. I never will forget the sensations I experienced at that time. I was simply tickled to death. I had been wishing for just this thing to happen. I determined I kill that bear—or bust. Excuse slang," apologetically, "its the only way I can express it. But my horse was pirouetting about most dreadfully. It was his first bear as well as mine, and he didn't like it. After he'd turned several somersets and tried to climb a tree I jumped off and let him go. My! how he did run.

"Then I faced Mr. Bear who was backing away and looking rather indignant, as if to say, 'Madame, you'r intruding.' He eyed me savagely, but backed against a log, stopped and glared at me. This incident was a verification of the saying that 'He who hesitates is lost.' I took careful aim, fired, and Mr. Bear with one final despairing grunt toppled over. Was I afraid? Good gracious no. Never enjoyed myself so much in my life.

"FIERCE AS FIFTY DEVILS."

"I tell you what though, my next bear gave me a fight. He was a rouser, weighed almost eight hundred pounds, and was as fierce as fifty devils. This time, also, I was on Megaphone, that's what I call my horse. The horse and I caught a simultaneous glance of a huge bald-face black bear. The habits and characteristics of this species are like those of the grizzly. They are ferocious fighters. Well that old fellow walked leisurely toward us wagging his head from side to side and regarding us with a murderous eye. When within about thirty feet of us he stood on his haunches and blew—whoof, whoof, whoof, whoof. My, but he was mad. I shouted at him, shrieked, yelled, made all the hideous noises I could think of just to see if he would shoo, but he wouldn't.

"Me gaphone was snorting and plunging frightfully and I had all I could do to keep the saddle. Using my gun under such conditions was impossible, so I leapt to the ground and blazed away at the monster. The bullet didn't strike right and he jumped toward me madly, with teeth and claws all set for business. Quickly I fired again, this time successfully, for the ball went straight through his head. Yes I did have a narrow escape, probably, but it was all so exciting and exhilirating I didn't think of danger once. Next day I shot a mountain lion. My what fun.

"Oh, it's dreadful to have to stay in a house in the city," Miss Abbie yawned, pathetically, and stretched her dimpled arms as if trying to embrace all outdoors. "No, I've never shot a deer, and I've seem lots of them too. They're too pretty to kill. Rattlesnakes and bear are my long suit. I've absolutely no use for either one.

COLTS AND CATTLE.

"Have I broken colts?" Miss Abbie laughed merrily. "Well I should say. For several years my father owned a ranch in the northern part of the State and I broke all his colts. I began doing it when I was 8 years old. Oh, yes, I was bucked off lots of times, but that didn't bother me a bit. It only made things more exciting. Folks used to say they thought I didn't have any bones because none ever got broken.

"Why, yes, I've herded cattle many a time. While my uncle had charge of a large range in Warner county, Southeastern Oregon, I spent a summer or two with him. He always insisted on my going out and lassoing a beef, said I could pick out a better one than the boys any time. Once when they were branding cattle, a man was obliged to leave hurriedly. He said 'Here Abbie, you come take my place,' so I climbed over the corral fence, jumped on a frisky little mustang and began throwing the lariat. This was my first attempt at such business, but I got on finely. The horse had been trained to the work and knew just what to do when I roped a steer. After that uncle kept me busy, but I didn't call it being busy, I called it being amused.

FIERY NIGHT TRIPS.

"Bravery! Bosh and nonesense. It wasn't bravery at all. It was simply the fulfillment of duty," energetically declared Miss Abbie about her forest fire experience. "What I did was a necessity. My father was supervisor of the San Jacinto Forest Reserve here in Southern California. He hurried together a force of men as soon as the smoke rolled up, and with them rushed into the mountains with all speed, telling me to follow in the wagon with provisions and water for twenty men for two days. It was almost 6 o'clock and nearly dark. My, but that was a black night, not even a star, but the horses had been over the road before, and though they were frisky at first they soon settled down to a steady gait as the way became rougher and steeper.

"It was 11 o'clock before I reached the first crew. The fire was raging and fuming like some terrible beast and the men were struggling against it, almost frenzied. They were in greatest peril. There was danger of suffocation in the smoke and cremation in the flames. I unloaded a portion of my supplies and left them secure from the fire, packed in a large galvanized iron box. Then I started on up the mountain. The road was strewn with boulders and logs that had been loosened as trees and underbrush burned. I had to get out time and again and roll them out of the way. The light from the fire illumined everything. Sometimes the heat was almost intolerable, and the flying sparks were troublesome. Just as I was on an extremely narrow grade, barely wide enough for the wagon, with a high wall on one side and a precipice on the other, I heard a noise above. I cracked the whip over the horses. They plunged forward, just clearing the pathway of a tremendous boulder as it leapt into the cañon far below. That was the only really thrilling thing that happened.

"I reached the place where the second crew of men were working at 1 o'clock, unloaded the remaining provisions and canteens and drove on to the Thomas Ranch, reaching there at 3 o'clock in the morning. I rested until 7 o'clock, then returned to San Jacinto, twenty-six miles. The terrible fire raged for days before it was under control and I made several more trips up the mountains with supplies, once more at night, but that was nothing. Indeed, really it isn't worth mentioning. Why, any woman would have done the same thing under the same circumstances."

Miss Abbie Taggart
—Marceau Photo—
In Cabin at Cow Creek, Showing Skins of Some of Miss Taggart's Bears
Before the Hunt
Bruin's Finish
A Pole-er Bear
Photos by Helen Lukens Jones
Another Victim

Scenes in the strenuous and fearless outdoor life of Miss Abbie Taggart, who has shot seven bears.

STAR PLAYERS ARE INDIANS

Sherman Baseball Team Has Fast Men on it.

Braves Seem to Know Sport from Ground up.

Catcher Tortes and Casero at Short a Good Pair.

A dusky husky bunch of nine Indians came down out of the orange groves of Riverside last week and stood local colege ball teams on their heads.

The advent of the noble red man into the National Game proved not one, but rather a series of surprises to fans who follow the sport in its amateur phases.

Taking to baseball like a cat to her cream, the Sherman braves bid fair to repeat their unparalleled success of the gridiron on the diamond, as their game with U.S.C. proved them strong players in every department—remarkably fast fielders and baserunners; hard, reliable batters as well.

Soberly attired in gray shirts and black pants, and a small, wiry lot of fellows physically, the Sherman ballplayers are not a bit impressive to look upon, and the mechanical accuracy of their fielding comes therefore as a sort of shock to the spectators.

Although most of the positions are well enough taken care of, there are several real stars in the line-up whose work in their only local appearance indicates that they would make good on any amateur field, or might with consistent practice, even score a hit as professionals.

Tortes the catcher, well known in football circles, made a deep impression by his masterly workmanship behind the bat. In every branch of the backstop's art, this swarthy chap seems to be a complete success. He gobbles foul flies with the unfailing accuracy of a rancher dropping potatoes into a sack, and pegs the ball down to second as if he shot it out of a gun. As a receiver, and as a batter, Mr. Tortes is quite "the goods." He is a sturdy, muscular fellow, very lively on his feet, and is in the game all the time.

Another of the Sherman stars is the shortstop, Casero, who pulled off a circus catch Wednesday that made even the U.S.C. rooters howl. Casero is as active as a deer; he is unusually handy, and has a knack of getting his glove in the way of the ball.

The Sherman team plays considerable baseball with Riverside High School and other similar institutions. It shows the effect of careful coaching; the men seem to know just about what to do, and the right way to do it. They will probably play several games with local colleges both here and at Riverside. A return match has been framed up with U.S.C. to give the Methodist boys the "revenge" they seem to want so badly.

An odd illusion—Shortstop Casero apparently has dropped his own head and is catching another.

VARIED GAME FOR ANGLERS.

SURF FISHING CONTINUES TO INTEREST RODSTERS.

Mackerel, Bass, Corbina and Other Kinds of Fish Are Now Taking the Hook in Merry Style—Catches of the Mid-weekers Have Been Highly Satisfactory.

Corbina, yellowfins, bass, mackerel and occasional big fish outside will be the portion of the anglers today at near-by beach resorts.

Good sport has been the rule all week, catches at some of the wharves being far above the summer average. The surf fishing is steadily improving, and a number of good-sized corbina were reported during the last five days, although no record-breaking fish were landed.

Alamitos wharf attracted several local rodsters Tuesday. Harry Slotterbeck with two dozen surf fish averaging a pound and a quarter was high hook. John C. Cracknell and wife caught thirty-five nice ones between them, and Tracy Shoults and Smith Warren did nearly as well. Some two-and-a-half-pounders were taken.

"Gov." Tallman on the same day visited Terminal Island, and found a baker's dozen of the festive surf denizens at home. They averaged about a pound apiece.

Wielders of the long cane rod will be glad to learn that the mackerel have reappeared at Redondo in considerable force. They ran well Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, good baskets of eight-inchers being caught by nearly all the veterans who were on hand. At Port Los Angeles and Long Beach scattering fish have also been taken.

Anglers are about ready to cut out the long wharf, as the Southern Pacific has taken off its train service, and few consider the game worth walking both ways to try.

Parties who visited the San Pedro Breakwater during the week say the bass are still "at home" in the kelp thereabouts, some good-sized sheepshead and white fish helping materially to round out a day's sport whenever gear touches the ground.

Off the beach opposite the end of the board walk south of Playa del Rey some big catches of "surf" and yellowfins were made during the week on high tides.

The barracuda are running a little better outside, and some fair boxes are brought in by such of the trollers as stray into schools of "salt water pickerel."

Yellowtail are hitting the jigs and spoons occasionally for variety, and the bass trolling beyond Point Firmin is still good.

Tide is high about ten minutes before noon today. The water does not differ much in height between the flood and ebb, so fishing should be good by spells from the time most of the anglers begin until midafternoon.

KNIGHT LANDS RECORD CREEL.

SAN BERNARDINO SPORTSMAN MAKES GREAT CATCH.

String of Forty-eight Fine Trout Headed by a Sixteen Inch Fish. Some Limits Caught in the San Gabriel—Stream Clearing—Many Going Again.

True to his promise, Gus Knight, Jr., the veteran sportsman of San Bernardino brought in the finest creel of trout shown for May Day fishing in any Southern California stream.

"Bagful" would probably come nearer the truth, for no creel ever was built that would have contained the forty-eight beauties Mr. Knight landed that morning in Bear Valley Lake and the creeks which run out of it. Headed by a splendid specimen sixteen inches long and dressing a pound and nine ounces drained, there were half a dozen fish over fourteen inches from nose to tail, and not a really small one in the lot. Knight easily had his twenty-five pounds of trout, and had he not been a law-abiding citizen could doubtless have taken more.

On Thursday morning, he brought a few to local friends, packed in snow from the upper mountain cañons. Nicely boxed for the shipment, the snow was still unmelted when the trout were unpacked, and a snowball fight resulted in the Tufts-Lyon store, where the consignment was distributed by the proud rodster who caught it.

Considerable sport was spoiled by Monday night's rain, but the streams are clearing rapidly, and many parties are on the trail of the festive trout today in the San Gabriel, Sespe and San Bernardino county streams.

Louis Breer, Jr., and Fred Hadley, who came down out of the mountains late Monday night had a strenuous trip of it, but felt liberally repaid for their pains in going through to the Narrows. Each caught the limit, and Breer landed what is, so far as known, the record fish for the San Gabriel this season—11¼ inches, and very chunky.

The Welch-Calhoun party from Pasadena, composed of veteran trout anglers, caught nice strings of good-sized fish at the Narrows, and reported good sport, though they had to work hard for all they got. The stream was both high and swift; wading it was manual labor, as well as hard "hiking."

One advantage of the freshets is that considerable of the brush has been washed out of some of the streams, so that a fly caster has some chance to get in his work without decorating all the willows within a hundred feet.

College Motor Clubs.

Motorcycling is "catching on" in the big universities. Harvard has led the way by organizing the Harvard Motorcycle Club. It is the first college in the world to organize a club of the sort, but Columbia University now has one in process of formation.

Great Industry About to be Start

Destined to Bring Wealth to Southern California.

THE PROTECTIVE GLASS BOTTLE COMPANY NOW INCORPORA

It has long been known to men of finance that a properly organized and conducted Glass Bottle Factory could operate in Southern California at an enormous profit to its managers, stockholders and promoters. This truth is about to be realized in the promotion of the Protective Glass Bottle Company, which was incorporated a short time since under the laws of this State, to operate such a manufacturing concern at some point in Southern California.

This industry when properly in working order will bring about many conditions of importance to this part of the State. It will furnish employment to a large number of scientific workmen. It will mean the establishment of another industry in Southern California. It will be the means of a greater use of natural oil and gas, which is found so plentifully, but best of all it will practically find its raw ingredients at its front door, pure white silica sand in abundance beyond realization, ready for the melting vat, requiring but the direction of brain and energy to convert this body of wonderful sand into the clear crystal glass of millions of bottles.

The company which is now being promoted in this city base their greatest ambitions upon the fact that they own and control valuable patents on a protective or non-refillable bottle.

There has been for many years unclaimed purses of money put up by more than a dozen of the great bottle users of the United States to find a protective or non-refillable bottle to protect their wares, similar to the bottle owned and controlled by this company, the construction of which is so simple it costs no more to manufacture than the old style of bottles. And upon this one fact alone they can reach out and claim thousands upon thousands of dollars in business from all over the United States, not counting the Pacific Coast from whence will come the greatest amount of trade because of her extensive wine industries.

The principal trouble with the glass bottle users of the Pacific Coast is the fact that their bottles must need be shipped to them from the East, entailing an enormous freight rate, and great loss from breakage and immense capital continually tied up in goods en route. All this will now be avoided by a local manufacturing concern such as the one about to be built. This company is going to work in the right direction, they have studied every detail of the proposition. Nothing has been overlooked and they are also using wisdom in organizing a corporation, giving the general public an opportunity to share in the tremendous profits which will naturally accrue from their manufacture.

The company has back of it five of the most representative men of the city, some of them having given the best part of their life to the manufacture of glass and other articles.

The corporation will have a capital stock of $200,000 with the shares at a par value of $10 each. This is a very conservative capitalization and shows on the face of it proof positive that it is not a mere stock selling proposition, but is a bona fide corporation to accomplish money earning possibilities.

At the office of the company, No. 220 Mason Building, Fourth street, near Broadway, the general manager of the company, Mr. Henderson, stated the following facts in connection with the company, of which he is the president:

"The glass manufacturer who considers only the present of the industry is very likely soon to have no present to consider; this is the age when successful industries needs to have yoked to its wheels not only the best applied science, but also the genius of new ideas, improved methods and farseeing plans for development.

"The preëminence of the United States in glass making had been coexistent with the history of the industry here, from the fact that the first glass factory was established in the United States in 1608, at Jamestown, twelve years before the landing of the Pilgrims.

"Successful improvements in glass making machinery and the use of natural gas and oil points out Southern California and Los Angeles as the most potent place for the establishment of a glass factory under the most favorable conditions. We can and will produce a better product at a lesser cost than at any other point in the country.

"The four hundred active glass-making establishments in the United States have a capital of $70,000,000. This numerical growth has come about in the last few years showing conclusively the enormous and constantly growing demand for glass in all departments of commerce.

"Pennsylvan'a has for a long time held first place as a glass manufacturing State, followed closely by Indiana, and New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and New York, in the order named.

"There are no factories west of the Mississippi River of any size, giving us an absolutely virgin field for a product that will pay many hundred per cent. profit on its capitalization.

"The basis of all glass is silex or flint and an alkali, both of which are opaque bodies. The silex is furnished by sand, of which we have an immense body costing but the time to secure it."

"The use of oil instead of coal is another of the chief improvements, creating a saving of cost in fuel fully fifty per cent. over the Eastern States. Oil not only reduces the time required to melt but improves the quality of the glass and lengthens the life of the melting tank.

"Glass factories are naturally divided into several classes. These are flat glass, hollow glass, pressed or massive glass and colored glass."

"Our factory will deal in one kind of glass product only, to begin with, and should the demand be sufficient, other departments will be added. We will confine our work strictly to the manufacture of hollow glass or bottles, and technically to the manufacture of our patent protective or non-refillable bottle for which the demand will be unprecedented.

"For many years bottles and jars were made in connection with window glass from the same furnace. Special-
ization however, is the
characteristic of glass making
the factories are distinctly separa

"We will confine ourselves
bottle factory and make ou
therefrom. There has been no
of the glass industry, where th
ployment of machinery has ma
great a change as in the producti
glass bottles. This change has
brought about in the last five yea
it leaves a most generous prof
the manufacture of bottles ov
other classes of glass goods with
sibly the exception of cut glass w

"According to the census of
there were 1,200,000,000 bottles
sorts manufactured that year
United States. Taking eight
as the average length of all
made, there were enough to
end, three times around the
ference of the earth. The
fruit jars alone was 800,000

"We are certainly organising
tory that is to do great things
profits will be simply tremend
scarcely realize that this most
field was so long overlooked
glass manufacturing concerns
United States. It must have
about through the fact that they
so busy with their own factories
plying the demand that they
time to look around and conque
fields. Twenty million dollars'
of raw material was required
manufacturing in the United
last year, more than forty
greater than they needed
ago.

"We find everything we will
our right hand here in Southern
fornia, and we are establishing
factory not only to supply the
demand and make a tremendous
but also save the users of
splendid sum of money.

"We are offering the public
portunity to share in the profits
will come from the establishing
industry.

"We believe this profit will
hundred per cent. and would
surprised were it greater.

"The directors have instructed
place a small amount of the
our company before the public
bona fide investment at $6 a
stock has a par value of $1
stock for which subscriptio
reaching me hourly is going
with a tremendous rush, showing
clusively that the public know
realizes a good thing when
presented to them.

"I have figures in my office
estimates of production and
operation of a glass bottle plant,
on employing seventy blowers
melting ten tons daily, that will
profits to us of more than 100
on our capital.

"This is not idle talk. For
public will learn through us
honorably organized and conduc
dustrial enterprise. A factory th
do things, that will keep fait
will pay a profit, that will be a
earner from the first day that
melted.

"The proper support is co
us, money is rolling in and
without doubt organizing and
ducting a proposition that is
larger than we anticipated w
originally looked over this
the establishment of our glas
tory.

"The busy dollar is worth
more than an idle dollar. A
lars invested in our compan
in a comparatively short time
date 100 per cent. of its own

"There is no difference
large capital and small capital
both are invested in a coöperati
dustrial enterprise, each will
proportionately in the splendid
its that we are bound to produ

"This is a gigantic under
but we will succeed. Small ca
vested with us will at once
large capital. The last few years
furnished a multitude of
showing the growth of small
invested in large undertaking

"Some people will turn dow
proposition because we forese
per cent. increase in the
vested. All that I can say
fully examine our offer. We
what we say. We have wh
claim. We know whereof we
Examine our proposition. We
proofs. Ascertain our standing
above all look at our low ca
tion and the virgin field in wh
will receive the full benefit
not hesitate; the time to do a
is when the time is ripe to
thing. Our stock at $6 a
like picking up money.

"If the facts that I have
out the truth of this matter,
incide with your views of the
tion, then invest a little of
money under conditions where
will receive the full benefit
working capacity and increase
earnings proportionately.

"It is said that millionaires
creasing in number in this
The most who have become
those who have looked into the
to come and have invested in
prises which the future shows
a substantial and solid outlook.

"All that I can say further
connection is that we are
ahead to produce glass bottle
factory in Southern Californ
that we will attempt to make
of 100 per cent. for our stock
and all we ask is for the public
vestigate this proposition. In
short time they will see that
in earnest and that the public
believes in us will be those
fortunate in sharing in the
dous earning power which we
produce.

"The general offices of the
for the present will be
Mason Building, corner
Broadway."

An invitation is extended
readers of the Times to call
offices of the company at the
given or to write for one of
booklets explaining in detail
under which they contemplate
ahead.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—10 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905. ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Page.	Col.
CIAL NOTICES	1	1-2
URCH NOTICES	1	3-4
ETY MEETINGS	1	4
ONAL	1	4-6
NTED—Help, Male	1-2	6-7, 1-3
NTED—Help, Female	2	3-5
NTED—Help, Male, Female.	2	5
NTED—Situations, Male	2	5-7
NTED—Situations, Female	2-3	7, 1-2
NTED—Situations, Male and Female	3	2
NTED—Agents and Solicitors	3	2-3
NTED—Partners	3	3
NTED—Rooms and Board	3	4
NTED—Work by the Day	3	3
NTED—Houses	3	4
NTED—Rooms	3	4
NTED—To Rent		
NTED—To Purchase, Real	3	4-7
NTED—To Purchase, Miscel-	3-4	7, 1
NTED—Miscellaneous	4	1
LET—Rooms	4	1-6
LET—Flats	4-5	6-7, 1
LET—Rooms and Board	5	1-2
LET—Houses	5	2-6
LET—Furnished Houses	5-6	6-7, 1
LET—Stores, Offices	6	1-2
LET—Beach Property	6	2
LET—Farming Lands	6	3
LET—Miscellaneous	6	2
Y TO LOAN	8	5-6
Y WANTED	8	6-7
KS AND BONDS	8-9	7, 1-3
S ON WHEELS	9	2-3
K STOCK FOR SALE	7-8	5-7, 1-4
STOCK WANTED	8	4
STOCK EXCHANGE	8	4
, STRAYED, FOUND	8	4-5, 1
NG AND ASSAYING	9	3-4
TIONAL	9	
AL INSTRUCTION	9	
[illegible]	9	
ICIANS	9	
[illegible]	9	
[illegible]	9	
MAKING	9	
[illegible]	9	
[illegible]	9	
PERTY	9	
[illegible]	9	
LAND	9	
AGENCIES	9	
CLASSIFY	10	1-2

ssified Liners.

advertisements marked ... which appear under the ... "Liner" headings are from ... of the Los Angeles Realty ... which is responsible for its ... ements.]

... your want advertisements ... "The Times" any time of ... night, and secure prompt and ... attention. Rates one cent a ... each insertion; minimum ...

... (classified) advertisements ... insertion received over the ... or by telephone after 11 ... Saturday nights will be in... heading of "Too Late to ...

... real estate advertisements, ... classified properly, must be in ... Times office before 10 o'clock ... nights.

... Times cannot guarantee accu... or assume responsibility for ... of any kind occurring in tele... advertisements.

... of large business ... other educational insti... column headed "Schools ...

E NOTICES

Each Today.

... is especially intended to ... wherein the ELEMENT ... essential feature, such as ... kinds, assessment, dividend ... notices, fraternal-society ... bargain offers good for ... and all events to occur ... date named. No standing ... for this classification.]

...h Vaudeville.

... this week at the Casino ... vaudeville numbers. The ... retained for an indefinite ... to advantage in another ... They have come to stay, ... their right to stay. Nothing ... witnessed upon a Los ... stage. Despite the large ... involved in presenting this ... to Casino patrons, the ... To miss the antics ... Welch-Francis mirth producers is to ... thing in Los Angeles.

ROPERTY Owners.

... allow no commission to agents. Have ... your painting, papering, glazing, ... reasonable house in U. S. Latest ... variety of varnish tile papers for ... kitchen, 25c; elsewhere 35c and 45c. ... wall cover, 35c yard. Walter Bros., ... South Spring.

MENT Drawing Salary.

... invested by energetic man on ap... security will secure office position ... salary. Write fully, giving busi... Address D, box 152, Times ...

PING Out."

... make it easy for you to camp out. ... tents in all sizes, prices very rea... Tent and Awning Company, ... Main street.

Paper.

... best values for the least money ... time. Prices always the lowest. ... 623 South Spring.

ING Out."

... be a pleasure if you go to the ... House today. Chicken dinner, ... to 7:30 p.m.

Lexington Cafe.

... the best 50c dinner and 25c com... lunch in this city. You had bet-

AL NOTICES—

... REAL ESTATE CO. HAS ... office at 121½ S. Broadway, under ... SAND & SEA INVESTMENT CO. ... ready for buying, selling, renting ... 7

...TIES WITNESSING HOLLY-... striking horse and buggy on Sun... Wednesday about 5 a.m., April ... by Mr. Will Steedy and Ida ... ,) call on latter party. ... 428 S. Olive st. 7

... ARE ENABLED TO HEAR OR ... THEIR HEARING RESTORED ... ELECTRIC ACOUSTICON OR ... INSTRUMENTS ON TRIAL AT ... AGENCY, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL ... SPRING, LOS ANGELES. SEND ... BOOKLETS.

... HAIR ERADICATED WITH-... soreness or scars; corn rem... busts developed; pimples ... successfully treated; best ... in city. MME. KITTLE, 449 ... 7

...AINS LAUNDERED, STARCH-... stretched, 4 pairs $1; quantities ... perfectly straight; no rusty ... ZION STEAM CLEANING ... Black 2101. Arthur King ... 2 years. 7

... PLANTS, PLANTS, PLANTS, ... IF IN WANT, SEE US. OUR ... ALWAYS LISTED IN MIS... COLUMN OF THE TIMES. ... NORTHWEST CORNER ... OLIVE. HOME 9... 7

... HORSE AND 2-SEATED ... for half day. 1100 W. NINTH ... 7

... UNDER THIS HEADING ... minimum charge 25c.

... LAUNDERED BY HAND. ... MRS. HEATH.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CORNS REMOVED, 25 CENTS EACH, WITHout pain or evil effects.

BUNIONS AND INGROWING NAILS permanently cured by new method.

EVIL-SMELLING AND PERSPIRING FEET, absolute cure guaranteed.

Appliances for deformed feet.

No more dread of BLOOD POISON, as everything is kept antiseptically clean, and all instruments are sterilized in carbolic acid after each using.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Miss Blanche Reed, MANICURIST, in office.

DR. SEATON, specialist for all disorders of the feet. Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For evening engagements telephone Home 1722.
408 BRALY BLDG., 4th and Spring. 16

EVERY WOMAN IS BY NATURE "ENdowed with Beauty." The wise retain it by the daily use of the M. M. Trent Body Builder and Instantaneous Beautifier, a combination of fruit and nut oils; predigested and highly nutritious; it quickly banishes the appearance of age and restores the face and form to the contour of youth; endorsed by leading physicians; price Body Builder for a short time, $1. Beautifier, 50c. At Coulter's Dry Goods Co. or Trent Agency, 1261 W. First st., Los Angeles, or 1368 Laguna st., San Francisco, headquarters.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAY 6, 1905 NOTICE of stockholders' meeting: Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the "Old Horseshoe Nugget Mining Co." will be held at the residence of the president, W. P. Saunders, 2315 South Flower street, Tuesday, May 16, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
7 C. J. WELLE, Secy.

LEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITing—An experienced and practical male teacher of shorthand and typewriting is open to receive a few pupils ambitious to become competent stenographers. Individual tuition; day or evening lessons; the demand for competent young men and women stenographers greatly exceeds the supply. For terms, etc., apply ROOM 304, Currier Bldg. Telephones Main 1589; Home 4226. 7

NOTICE—
Notice is hereby given that the partnership, heretofore existing between the undersigned, as contractors and builders in Los Angeles, Cal., under the name of Grace & Bulette, is this day, Friday, the fifth of May, nineteen hundred five (May 5th, 1905,) dissolved by mutual consent, and it is hereby agreed that the aforesaid W. O. Bulette will not be held responsible for any claim due by said firm.

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS, REmoved in 10 days on a positive guarantee; freckles routed without pain, guaranteed; electric massage for tightening relaxed facial muscles taught; contour restored; superfluous hair removed. MRS. M'NAIL, Dermatologist, practiced here ten years; references. Office and sanatorium, 123 N. Flower. Take Second-st. car. Phone 7101. Try ten days' Freckle Creme. 7

THE AUDIT COMPANY
HAS REMOVED TO
323 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME PHONE 620
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—8 LBS. rolled oats, 25c; 10 pkts. Force, 25c; 2 grape-nuts, 25c; 6 sardines, 25c; 5 cans cream, 25c; 6 jams, 25c; 3 cans corn, 25c; 7 lbs. rice, 25c; 2 lbs. coffee, 25c; Mocha-Java, 35c; Japan tea, 15c; 13 bars soap, 25c; 4 large pearline, 25c; 12 lbs. prunes, 25c; 5 lbs. crackers, 25c; 50-lb sack salt, 25c. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 8

FIRST SPIRITUAL MISSION, AUXILIARY State Spiritualist Association, will have dedicatory services in Harmonial Hall, 120 W. Fifth, where its public Sunday services will hereafter be held at 2:30 p.m. Prominent speakers and psychics will take part; 7:45 p.m., lecture by Prof. Loveland and messages by Mrs. Chesbro. Admission free. 7

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, COUNTRY, $25, $20; chamberwork, some waiting, private, $25; practical nurse, German preferred, $6 per week; cook, private, $30; housework, Monrovia, Hollywood, city, $30, $25, $20; girls to assist, $15. MRS. KIEFFER, 319 S. Spring st. Both phones. 7

WANTED—RAMONA FEMALE EMPLOYment; waitresses, chambermaids, dishwasher, housekeeper, widower, cooks, woman for bakery, $8; beginner, candy factory, man and wife, to run dining room; girls housework. 305½ S. SPRING. Room 22. 7

RATTAN AND WICKER FURNITURE REpaired, upholstering of all kinds, new and repairing mattresses, box couches and cots made to order; cane seating. Phones West 534, Home 24287. 1663 S. MAIN. 7

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—
Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit. A full assortment on hand; parasols recovered and made to order. 117 W. 4TH, bet. 5th and 6th sts. TEL. MAIN 1869.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 244 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS—
Buy from makers and save middlemen's profit; a full assortment on hand; parasols recovered and made to order. 117 W. 4TH, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET Cleaning Works, 1117 San Julian st. 'Phone West 1815; Home 6513. Cleaning of fine rugs a specialty; lace curtains done by hand. J. BRENTON, Prop. 7

WINDOW CLEANING
ORDERS TO DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO. should be placed 4 to 6 days before filling same.
7 HOME 1661.

WANTED—LADY WHO HAS USED AND understands the Willcox & Gibbs Automatic Sewing Machine to solicit and teach, salary. WILLCOX & GIBBS, S. M. CO., 107 W. 7TH ST. 7

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS; carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing; we buy and sell carpets. 734 S. OLIVE ST. 'Phones Main 217, Home 217.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved; trial free; I also teach you to use electric needle. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist. 748 W. 7TH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICE—MOTOR BOATS FOR speed and pleasure. Speeds to 30 miles per hour guaranteed. For particulars address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MASONIC TEMPLE, DANCING CLUB SOcials Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 11; gentlemen, 50c, ladies free. For class see circular. References required. 9

MASONRY, BRICK, CEMENT WORK, REpairing, alterations done by day or contract. RUDHART, 125 Kern st. Phones Home 2398, Main 5414. 7

LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REvised, typewritten. Vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELL, 1612 Court st., phone Home 4787. 7

GREAT CUT-PRICE SALE OF FURNITURE continues; we are furnishing many homes at a big saving. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND clothing, hats and shoes, gents' only; highest prices paid. M. BERGER, 622½ Wall st. 'Phone 1630. 7

WRINKLES, PITTINGS, FRECKLES, ETC., removed; superfluous hair, moles, etc., destroyed. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 213 S. Broadway. 7

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday evening; subject "Psychic Self." Everybody welcome; 1003 S. BROADWAY. 7

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1102 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1166; Home 8041.

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPholstery repair works; carpets cleaned. 815 BUENA VISTA ST. Home 7066. Main 4932.

PURE APPLE CIDER MADE EVERY DAY, and pure cider vinegar, cheap. STALLS 34-35, Los Angeles Market. Open Sunday. 7

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715; Home 715.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR UP-to-date cottage very reasonable. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 7

I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR SECond hand furniture. Home 24287, Sunset 534. 1663 S. MAIN ST. 7

PRIVATE HOME FOR OLD PEOPLE. Call or address L. J. ADAMS, 524 E 33d st. Phone South 1207. 7

PARROTS—SEVERAL DOZEN EDUCATED talkers. Corner FIRST AND OHIO STS., Sawtelle. Take Santa Monica car.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 7

A FINE LOT OF EVERGREEN TREES for sale, now closing them out. FANCHER CREEK NURSERY, 737 S. Spring. 7

MRS. C. B. KELLAM, MILLINERY, REmoved from 1366 S. Figueroa to 1055 GEORGIA ST. 7

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPERS, BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

CHURCH NOTICES—

With Place and Hour.

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP. BENjamin Fay Mills, permanent minister. Sunday, May 7, 11 a.m., regular morning service at the Belasco Theater, Mr. Mills's subject being, "The Golden Rule and the Leaden Life." Special musical programme by Miss Helen Tappe, Mr. Alfred Walper, and others. A few reserved-seat tickets may be obtained on request at Masonic Hall, 431 S. Hill st., up to 10:30 a.m. All seats free to all at 10:50. Sunday-school in Masonic Hall at 9:30 a.m. Address by Mrs. Mills on "The Art of Living," Emerson Hall, 9:45 a.m. Children's church at Emerson Hall at 11 a.m. Sacred concert, Simpson Auditorium, at 7:15, by Mr. Alfred Walper, violinist; Mr. Ernest Reginald Leeman, tenor, and Mr. Frank Colby, organist. 8:45 p.m., Mr. Mills will give his eighth address in the series, "Old Dogmas in New Lights," the special theme being, "Heaven." All seats free at the evening service. Doors open at 7 o'clock sharp. 7

BRENT'S HALL, TONIGHT.
534½ S. SPRING, (BET. 5TH AND 6TH.)
ADVANCED THOUGHT SOCIETY.
JOHN W. HENLEY.
The celebrated psychic, will appear for the last time in demonstrating thought force and the return of the spirit; he for the last two years has proven that de-carnate spirits do return and have full possession of their memory; this will be your last opportunity to hear this great man in public for some time; he will continue to give private demonstrations at his residence, and can there be consulted by those interested in communicating with the friends "passed beyond;" also all affairs pertaining to life, business, etc.; the musical programme as usual will be fine; doors open 7, meeting at 8. Admission 15c. 7

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st. near 9th. Seats free. Rev. William Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Music in charge of Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, bass. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor emeritus will preach. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach the first of a series on "The Teachings of Jesus." Mr. Lott will sing "Lord God of Abraham," from the "Elijah." 7

THE GNOSTICS—SERVICES EVERY SUNday morning and evening in MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. Dr. Carey, renowned biochemist, will speak at 10:45 this morning on "The Day of Judgment." Miss Bachman of Boston, accomplished whistler, will render some selections. Abbaguru will speak at 8 p.m., on "Invisible Forces as Helpers in All Affairs of Life." Admission free. Come and learn who these Gnostics are. 7

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sabbath-school at 12m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. Take Washington car to Figueroa and 17th sts.; Traction car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room 408 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.; open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sundays, 11 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, NEW chapel, 410 E. 21st st., Maple-ave. car direct, Main-st. or San Pedro cars, 2 blocks; D. A. Wagner, minister. Preaching Lord's Day, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Conference and testimony meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Fourfold gospel meeting, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. 7

CAMP MEETING NEAR COLEGROVE NOW in session. Conducted by Evangelists Manley, Stitt, Gurley and others. Sick people are being healed daily. Jesus Christ heals diseases and saves from sin, as He did nineteen hundred years ago. This meeting will continue until May 29. Bring your tent and camp with us. 7

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts. Sunday, 11 a.m., Mary Lamoreaux Burnell; 7:30 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Friday 8 p.m., healing meeting.

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALISTS HOLD a meeting today promptly at 2:30 in small Burbank Hall. Inspirational speaking, followed by messages. All interested in Christ's teachings, the Bible and true spiritual unfoldment are invited to attend. 7

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, NORTH Avenue 22, East Los Angeles; preaching by new pastor, O. M. Owen; morning subject, "A Serious Misunderstanding, and Its Important Lesson;" evening, "History and Significance of the Eucharist." Preaching at 3 p.m. by DR. H. F. CARPENTER of Santa Clara. 7

THERE WILL BE TWO MEETINGS, FIRST one Tuesday night, May 9, Simpson Auditorium; second on Saturday night, May 13, Blanchard Hall. For the discussion of the temperance question. Saloon or no saloon. PROF. HUDLER and other speakers will be present. 7

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 522 S. Olive st., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services: 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:45 p.m. The rector will preach. Subjects: Morning, "The Good Shepherd;" evening, "The Church and Unjust Criticism." All welcome. Sittings free. 7

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH, OPPOsite Courthouse. B. F. Coulter, minister, R. L. McHatton, evangelist, will preach during the week. Sunday morning theme, "Is Christianity a Good Thing?" Sunday evening, "The Bible Verified." 7

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, DOBinson Auditorium, 1044 S. Hope st. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon Sunday morning, "Self Mastery." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Every one welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmadge, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, morning: "The Yosemite as I Saw It." Evening, "Foolish Sacrifices." 7

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor. Sermon at 11 a.m. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor will preach upon "Our Death Is Our Resurrection," which is the second sermon in his series on "The Future Life." All invited. 7

SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUAL UNFOLDMENT; free public lectures every Sunday, 3 p.m., and Thursday, 8 p.m., by Dr. J. E. Colinge; Harrington Hall, 237½ S. Hill st. Sunday subject, "The Dangers of the Silence." 7

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) 925 S. Flower. Service 11 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m., Rev. E. A. Cantrill of Louverne, Minn., will fill this pulpit during May and June, beginning today. 7

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1020 S. Union. Rev. W. D. Landis, pastor. Morning service, "The Man Who Can be Depended Upon." Evening, cartoon sermon, "Seed Time and Harvest." 7

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1246 Bellevue ave. Pastor, F. E. Dorris. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30. Angeleno Heights and Temple street cars. 7

ORCHARD AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, CORner 29th and Orchard, between Hoover and Vermont. University cars. Preaching this morning, 11 a.m., by Rev. E. G. O. Groat. Welcome. 7

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CUMnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa st.; services at 11 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, Dr. Canfield; subject, "Divinity or Trinity?" MRS. BRYSON, soloist. 7

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

CHURCH OF THE SOUL—
Hereafter my work in all its departments will be brought, kept, and recognized under the above heading. A working organization, for instruction, demonstration and development, in the science of the soul, and all its branches, viz., psychometry, telepathy, thought transference, hypnotic, telepathic, and mental suggestion, etc.; meetings this week as follows: Today, 10:30, 2:30; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2:30. Admission to each of all these meetings, 10c; each meeting limited to 10 members, each member receiving somthing; secure seats early; private interviews, for advice and healing, daily, by appointment. Appointments by mail two days in advance. "The Allen," 431½ S. Spring st., Room 10. BERNADOTTE BIXBY, Teacher, Healer and Developer. 7

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical Library, 611 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Broadway. Healing meeting Thursday evening. All welcome. A choice line of books are on sale. HOME PHONE 1715. 7

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias Hall, 175 N. SPRING ST., Sundays at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truthseekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets 119½ S. Spring, Caledonia Hall; 9:30; children's lyceum, 10:30; conference and healing, 8 p.m., lecture by Dr MAZZINI of India. Messages by Mary C. Vlasek, Pastor. Every one welcome. 7

SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUAL UNFOLDMENT; free public lectures every Sunday, 3 p.m., and Thursday, 8 p.m., by Dr. J. E. Colinge; Harrington Hall, 237½ S. Hill st. Sunday subject, "The Dangers of the Silence." 7

MASONIC TEMPLE DANCING CLUB SOcials. Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 11; gentlemen 50c, ladies free. See circular or programmes for classes; references required. 7

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THE FIRST OCCULT SPIRITUAL CHURCH holds meeting this afternoon at 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green; subject "Spiritual Knowledge," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; meeting this evening at 8 o'clock; subject "Spiritual Mysteries," followed by tests, messages for everybody present, full names given, come early. The Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway. 7

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 406 Blanchard Bldg.; library open daily, 2 to 4 p.m.; public lecture tonight at 8 o'clock by Miss Alice R Eyton; subject, "Involution." Tuesday afternoons. Inquirer's Class; public invited. Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock, branch meeting, open to all T.S. members. Friday evenings, 8 o'clock, meeting for study and discussion. Public invited. 7

"THE MAN OF MYSTERY," REV. C. HALL Cook, associate and corresponding member of the Society for Psychical Research of London, Eng., will lecture on "There Is No Death," tonight at 8 sharp, Masonic Hall, 431 S. Hill st. Mysterious scientific facts will be proven, with striking stereopticon illustrations. Come early for good seats. 7

MR. ROBERT J. HALE WILL ADDRESS the Liberal Club, Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., tonight 7:45 p.m.; subject "Fake Mediums and Their Methods." Mr. Hale is a forcible and fearless speaker and his lecture will be a revelation to many. Free. 7

DR. GEORGE W. CAREY WILL SPEAK at Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, every Sunday at 10:45 a.m., on "The Chemistry of Life and the Science of Being." Special subject today, "The Day of Judgment." Miss Isabel Boehmen of Boston will whistle. 7

EAGLE HALL, 118½ S. SPRING ST., THE Church of Spiritual Truth and Love. Afternoon services, conference, 2:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, lecture, messages and tests, by Prof. J. M. McLane, pastor. 7

VEDANTA SOCIETY, 1947 ESTRELLA AVE. Swami Sachidananda of India in charge. Classes on Indian philosophy and religion, 3 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Thursdays. All welcome. Take University car. 7

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION. Prof. Ira L. Guilford speaks on any topic suggested by his audience; practical tests for all. Monday evening; seats free. 534½ S. SPRING. 7

MRS. R. LILLIE WILL LECTURE AT BURbank Hall Sunday, May 7, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 in the evening. Mrs. Adelaide K. Brooks will give inspirational solo morning and evening. 7

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
JUST ARRIVED.
LADY RIVERIA,
309½ S. BROADWAY.
Graduate Occult College of India, is acknowledged by press and public to be greatest psychist, card reader and palmist alive; mysteries of life revealed from cradle to grave, WITHOUT YOU UTTERING A WORD; TELLS WHAT YOU CAME FOR; gives names and dates, if marriage, sickness, death, divorce, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, interest you; reunites the separated, and causes a speedy marriage with the one of your choice.

LOW FEE.

FIVE-DOLLAR READING FOR

$1.00.	ONE DOLLAR.	$1.00.
$1.00.	ONE DOLLAR.	$1.00.

Those who wish to take advantage of this low fee must call at once.

A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW.

The Power of Control—How to be master and ruler of your own home and affairs—Is your husband, wife or sweetheart indifferent to you? Are you occupying the position in life you are ably qualified for? Do you wish to possess the Key to the vaults of Love, Friendship, Success and Fame? Know the Secret of Control—the power to inspire trust and confidence and win success in business, social or financial life.

SHE NEVER FAILS.

Gives names, dates, facts and figures, reliable advice and information on all business investments. Speculation and money matters; warns you of coming dangers, averts trouble, sickness, etc., guides you aright in all affairs of life, Love, Marriage, Divorce, Law and Changes; tells if friends are true or false, who and when to marry; the future plainly revealed; and gives to you the hand and heart of the one you love in marriage; gives you power to succeed in your undertakings; tells you all about your family and home life; tells you what to do and what to expect.

READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY.

RIVERIA.

The name of Riveria, the famous.
Have you consulted others and met with failure? If so, come and consult Riveria.
One moment's consultation with Riveria will convince you that you have at last found what you were seeking. She keeps nothing back, but tells you all the good and all the bad.
Are you happy?
Are you unhappy?
Have you met with losses?
Do you love someone who does not care for you?
Can you control the one you love?
Do you desire to marry?
Is your sweetheart false?
Are your domestic relations happy?
Do business matters trouble you?
Do you hesitate about business changes?
Is there any evil influence at work?
Do you fail to progress in business?
Are you a successful prospector?
Are you sick?
Are you at all dissatisfied?
If any of the above questions strike you, call on Riveria at her own home, and she will aid and comfort you. Prices within reach of all. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
LADIES CAN VISIT HER WITHOUT THE LEAST FEAR OF UNPLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, AND GENTLEMEN WILL NOT LOSE THEIR SELF-RESPECT BY PAYING HER A CALL.
RIVERIA.
309½ S. Broadway.
Open today, 11 to 5. 7

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,
the noted Palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her office,
222 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS, AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
PALMISTRY, like religoin, "has many crimes committed in its name," and in justice to this science, which, honestly practiced, deserves recognition, Mrs. Masson emphatically disavows any connection of Palmistry with SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS which tell "your name, your mother's name and the name of the one you love," etc.
Mrs. Masson assures the public that such information IS NOT and NEVER WAS gained from PALMISTRY, or any source other than the slips of paper or slates on which the victim HIMSELF FIRST WRITES THESE PARTICULARS.
PALMISTRY, honestly practiced, will give without writing or questioning, information of practical value in everyday life, and with a knowledge of the conditions before and around one, both in social and business matters, it is not difficult to utilize the good and avoid the evil.
Investments, changes of business, lawsuits, marriages, deaths, and, in fact, all that life holds for one, is plainly written in the hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings, Sundays 9 to 2.) 7

PERSONAL—AMBER, THE PALMIST, FROM the East; scientific palmist and card reader; she does not promise you the earth, but tells you the truth; if sick, she tells you how to get well; how to win success and hold it. 253 S. FIGUEROA ST., two blocks west of Third st. tunnel. 7

PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, GRADUATE American Institute of Phrenology, Fowler and Wells Co., N. Y. City; a great psychic; both hands read this week, 25c; references, a hundred thousand Los Angeles people; daily and evenings except Sunday. 341½ S. SPRING. 7

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 165, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—WE WANT YOU TO KNOW of the most fraternal of fraternal orders; assures a competence in life and pays handsomely to your heirs after your death; accepts both sexes; no medical examinations. Address A. J. GRISWOLD, 508 Bradbury Bldg. 22

PERSONAL — MME. JOSEPH, PALMIST and life reader, from Chicago, can be consulted on all affairs, business, speculation, law suits, love affairs, etc.; full readings 50c; full satisfaction given. 543 S. OLIVE ST. 7

PERSONAL—PROF. J. M. M'LANE GIVES readings daily; circles Tuesday and Friday evenings; messages and test to all. 421 S. HILL ST. 7

PERSONAL—SEND 12c AND BIRTH DATE for characteristics and year's prospects from MRS. EDITH LLOYDE, box 7109, Lynn, Mass.

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
ALVINO'S
OVERWHELMING SUCCESS!
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS SATISFIED BY
ALVINO
GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC PALMIST OF THE ENTIRE UNIVERSE.
115½ S. BROADWAY.
REDUCED READINGS!

My regular $5 reading	$1.00

FULL READINGS FOR

$1.00 — $1.00 — $1.00 — $1.00 — $1.00 — $1.00

$1.00	ONE DOLLAR	$1.00
$1.00	ONE DOLLAR	$1.00

ALVINO
gives truthful revelations on love, courtship, marriage, divorce and all domestic difficulties, causing no domestic strife.

ALVINO
gives advice on sales, wills, patents, old estates, speculation, mining, mineral, claims and business transactions of all kinds.

ALVINO
Tells who and when to marry.
He reunites the separated.
He restores lost affection.
He causes happy and speedy marriages.
He tells you how to win the love and admiration of the one you most desire, even though miles away.
You may wish to know if it is advisable to make a change in business, in love, in marriage.
"Shall I succeed in my new undertaking?"
"Shall I ever enjoy the luxuries of wealth?"
"Can I trust my friends?"
"When shall I marry?"
"How often shall I marry?"
"Does another share the love that rightfully belongs to me?"
"If so, WHO is this person?"
"When shall my absent friend return?"
"Why do I not receive a letter?"
Counsel today with the wonderful man for "Tomorrow never comes."

ARE YOU UNHAPPY?

THERE IS NO EVENT IN YOUR LIFE THAT IS NOT ORIGINATED BY SOME CAUSE OR CONDITION. IF YOU ARE UNLUCKY, UNFORTUNATE, UNHAPPY, DISCONTENTED, DISCOURAGED, OR IN ILL HEALTH, CONSULT ALVINO, THE GREATEST LIVING OCCULT SCIENTIST, AND HE WILL AID YOU IN LIFE'S GREATEST BLESSINGS—HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

ALVINO'S
clairvoyant powers are almost beyond belief. You will be astonished, mystified and amazed at the remarkable things he will tell concerning yourself and others you are interested in. His descriptions of your friends and enemies are as real as if they stood before you. He tells what you call for before you utter a word; no matter what your troubles are, no matter how down-hearted you feel, his marvelous magnetic powers will quickly bring sunshine to your home life. You can place absolute dependence in every statement he makes.

$5000 FORFEIT TO ANY CHARITABLE INSTITUTION!

The above offer holds good if he fails to teach you how to control any one secretly, how to win the person you love, how to convert your bitterest enemies into your staunchest friends, and how to make a person at a distance think of you.
If you care to know what you should do to be successful, WHERE you should go and WHOM you should avoid; if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed; in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, visit
ALVINO,
The Greatest Living Psychic Palmist
115½ S. BROADWAY.
Today—11 to 5.
Week days—10 to 8.
All matters sacred and confidential.
ALVINO. 7

PERSONAL—
OLGA NEDWAH,
OLGA NEDWAH,
OLGA NEDWAH,
LOS ANGELES'
MOST SUCCESSFUL
PSYCHIC PALMIST AND LIFE READER.
—430½ S. BROADWAY.—
SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC READINGS. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
—ONE DOLLAR—
THESE READINGS ARE SUPERIOR TO ANY GIVEN IN THIS CITY AT ANY FEE.

Olga Nedwah's office hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EVERY DAY, SUNDAYS INCLUDED.

OLGA NEDWAH has withstood the test of time, and has the advantage of all others, in her line of life work, in that she has been before the Los Angeles public for over six years, giving over 25,000 successful readings in that time.
SHE CHALLENGES OTHERS TO PRODUCE A LIKE RECORD, OR TO EQUAL HER READINGS IN ANY PARTICULAR.

OLGA NEDWAH is the most highly-developed psychic in this city today; as a life reader she has no equal; her readings are a marvel to all; her methods original; her advice exact, convincing, pointed.
Her readings are not composed of a few words, but extended and complete.
If her advice is followed it will result in your overcoming the obstacles obstructing your path, and place you in the way of accomplishing matters and attaining ideals that in the past have seemed impossible.

OLGA NEDWAH can see and hear, distance, time and place being no barrier to her intensified powers of seeing and hearing. She can correctly diagnose diseases, give advice on business and family matters, locate mines, lost or stolen property, advise regarding removals, transfers, legal rights, adjustments, disputes, journeys, marriage, etc., property, lands, on all affairs of life.

OLGA NEDWAH is developed to a degree that she has instantaneous knowledge of Past, Present and Future, Facts, Principles, Persons and Events, and is able to obtain certain knowledge of persons, present, distant, dead or alive independent of the ordinary avenues of sense.

OLGA NEDWAH is very convincing to the skeptic, as her work instantly shows an occult power far beyond the reach of the ordinary senses. Her readings, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel and method, are not equaled in this city.

OLGA NEDWAH tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been your experience with so many readings you have had in the past.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT OLGA NEDWAH ASKS NO QUESTIONS BEFORE NOR DURING THE LENGTH OF HER READINGS, BUT READS YOUR LIFE AS IF SHE PERSONALLY KNEW YOU FROM BIRTH.

OLGA NEDWAH does not pretend to accomplish the impossible, but to those desiring honest readings, which embrace a full and complete history of present and future happenings, she extends a cordial invitation to call.

CLAIRVOYANTS AND MEDIUMS DEVELOPED.
Latest and most scientific methods employed.

OLGA NEDWAH tests your powers absolutely free.
If you desire to take this up for a life work she will show you how and start you right.

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC READINGS
—$1.00——$1.00——$1.00—

Open all day Sunday and every evening until 9 o'clock.

430½ S. BROADWAY.

Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear Sunday.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, LIFE READer. Consult her on business, love or journeys; brings back lost friends. Be sure and see her. She is the wonder of the world. 311½ S. SPRING ST. Parlors 4 and 5. 7

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HANDS HONestly read and the many future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated, skilful, SCIENTIFIC PALMIST,
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
Acknowledge by hundreds of the best intellects—his patrons—as the finest and most remarkable reader of hands in this country, and pronounced superior to Cheiro.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S scientific readings have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate humbug palmists, fortune-tellers, etc., who scarcely know one line or mount from the other. A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of this wonderful science through years of critical study, large experience, etc. With astonishing accuracy, health defects are pointed out; careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; also of financial success or failure, changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know.
PROF. ALTHOUSE has positively read every celebrated person claimed to have been read by him. E. H. Sothern says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro." And "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." Paul Gilmore, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading; it is by far the most scientific I have ever had." Burton Holmes, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." Juliet Crosby, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Ted Sloan (famous jockey,) formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most complete I have ever had, and can say for your work that it is WONDERFUL." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Gov. Pardee, Senators Clark and Pettigrew, Joe Jefferson, Baron Rothschild, Sousa, Creatore, Innes, Modjeska, Marlowe, Caruso, Sembrich, Gadski, Warde, Kidder, Edison, Hobson, Grace Van Studdiford, Wm. Desmond, Maxine Elliott and hundreds of others. All visits to, and readings by Prof. Althouse are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Intelligent, high-class patronage solicited—those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. Daily and evenings, Sunday 11 to 2. Studio 423 S. BROADWAY. 7

PERSONAL—MME. LE PIERRO,

Scientific palmist and psychic life reader, born with double veil, may be consulted on all affairs; all hidden mystery revealed; she will show you how to overcome your enemies and unite the separated; tells your entire life, past, present and future; I will give you luck that wins success in business, speculation, health, mining or buried treasures.
There is no home so sad,
No life so blighted,
No heart so forsaken and lonely
That cannot be set right.
Your health, wealth and happiness depends upon your knowing yourself. Psychic teaching and developing.
MME. LE PIERRO.,
644 S. Hill near Seventh.
Phone Main 4526. 7

PERSONAL — WOOD-BURNING FOUNDAtions and stamping patterns a specialty at MARSHALL'S, 727 San Fernando st. Both 'phones. 7

PERSONAL—IS YOUR HAIR LIFELESS and falling? Help it by best scalp treatment in city, new growth of hair started in one treatment by using Nonpareil Tonic, for sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Third and Hill, and 449 S. Hill. Mme. Kittle. 7

PERSONAL — OCCULT INSTITUTE OF Seers, your life read by the planets; daily private classes for instruction in "The Hindoo Philosophy of the Occult Development of the Higher Life, and the Latent Powers in Man;" new class will be formed Tuesday evening, May 9, rooms 28 and 42, 423½ S. Spring st. A lecture by Dr. Mead.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculation, love, health, all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING, room 2, 50c and $1.

PERSONAL — IF JOE WEST AND FRANK Conley, who worked at Alcatraz Landing, will communicate with W. MATSON, 320 Market st., San Francisco, will be to their advantage. 9

PERSONAL—MADAM CAMILLE,
Psychic card reader, will be pleased to visit persons at their homes, places of social gatherings and entertainments; strictly confidential. Also readings at residence. 1138 MAPLE AVE. Home phone 24330. 7

PERSONAL—MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, INdependent slate writing psychic, 452½ S. Main. Circles Tues., Fri., 8 p.m. Readings daily. Phone 7019. 7

PERSONAL—MR. AND MRS. CHESBRO, spiritualist ministers, 139 W. 5th; test circles Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; readings, developing. 7

PERSONAL — FOR SALE — CARNATION plants, well rooted; will deliver to any part of city; price 50 cents per doz. 409 SLAUSON AVE. Phone South 1389. 7

PERSONAL—THIS NOTICE AND 25c SEcures you a scientific reading of head and hand free. See PROF. STONER. 316½ S. Spring today. Highest references. Hours 9 to 9. 7

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — PERSON TO LOOK AFTER business with local trade and agents; position permanent; established business; $18 paid weekly; expenses advanced; experience not essential. Address TRADE MANAGER, 325 Dearborn, Chicago. 7

WANTED — 2 PASSENGER ELEVATOR men, clothing salesman, insurance solicitor, metal polisher, ranch hand, whip salesman, stenographer and book-keeper, salesman for barber supplies, traveling salesman. L. H. DIEDERICK, 114 N. Spring. Room 1.

WANTED—AGENTS; MUST BE HUSTLERS on first-class real estate proposition, San Diego lots, close in, at $50, $5 down, $5 per month; liberal commission to right parties. Call for details. RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Block. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; MUST BE HUSTLERS on first-class real estate proposition San Diego lots, close in, at $50, $5 down, $5 per month; liberal commission to right parties. Call for details. RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Block. 7

WANTED—A-1 MAN TO TAKE FULL charge of business chances department. Must be experienced and a hustler. Good proposition to right man. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 233 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Home 1530. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesman; one who understands handling close-in business property; not for office work but for outside rustling; no novice need apply. Call after 4 p.m. Monday. BOWEN & DOLTON, 440 Douglas Bldg. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; MUST BE HUSTLERS on first-class real estate proposition, San Diego lots, close in, at $50, $5 down, $5 per month; liberal commission to right parties. Call for details. RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Block. 7

WANTED—MAN FOR DAIRY, MUST BE A milker, $30 month; room and board; 5 teamsters, 15 laborers, 10 carpenters, 5 dishwashers, 6 porters, 7 waitresses, 5 pantry women. 125½ W. THIRD ST. Open Sunday mornings and evenings. 8

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS OUTSIDE REPresentative for fine merchant tailoring, establishment in city; good appearance and control some trade; an exceptional opportunity for right man. Address B, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURING HOUSE, trusty assistant for branch office; $18 paid weekly; position permanent; no investment required; previous experience not essential. Address AMERICAN ED. UNION, Como Blk., Chicago. 7

WANTED—AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNity for two or three good industrial or other insurance men. Apply CONSERVATIVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Room 7, Hayt Block, or address P. O. box 1151, Riverside, Cal. 7

WANTED—SALESMEN; NEW CLEVELAND jobbing house, with large capital, wishes to employ corps of experienced traveling salesmen; high commission, with $35 weekly. W. S. FINLEY & CO., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WITH good references to take charge of the rental department. Good proposition for the right man. U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.) 233 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 1530. 7

WANTED — PERSON TO CALL ON REtail trade for manufacturing house; local territory; salary $25, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN HOUSE, Star Bldg., Chicago. 7

WANTED—MAN OF CLEAR CHARACTER, good manners, energy, adaptable, ambitious, ordinary education, willing to invest $500; can obtain fine position with prominent enterprise. Address D, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PERSON TO CALL ON RETAIL trade for manufacturing house; local territory; salary $25, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN HOUSE, Star Bldg., Chicago. 7

WANTED—DRAPERY MAN THAT CAN cut and hang cut, and loop drapery and cosy corner work, capable of taking charge of work room in furniture house, reference. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MAN FOR PLANING MILL; must be competent to handle machinery and figure all kinds mill work; highest references required. Address WHITSON-WHEELER CO., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.
116 and 118 East Second Street,
Between Main and Los Angeles Sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPT.

Camp foreman, $60, etc.; sand stone cutter, 45c hour; man and wife, quarry laborer and cook for 10 men, $2.50 and $35, etc.; milker for Tulare Co., $35, etc.; finishing carpenter, $2.50; ranch roustabout, $30, etc.; cabinet-maker, $2.50; ranch hands, $30 and $35, etc.; milkers, $40, etc.; buggy and harness cleaner, $16, Rm.; laborers, bridge gang, $2, free fare; men for haying, $1.25 and $1.50, etc.; scraper teamsters, $2; man on rock crusher, $1.75; man to haul swill, $35, etc.; ranch foreman and wife to cook, $60, etc.; man to irrigate, $26, etc.; boy learn enameling, $6 week.

HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.

Chef and 2nd and pastry cook, $100 and $75 and $65, etc.; hotel head waiter, $50, etc.; hotel night watchman, $30, etc., call early Monday morning; man and wife, cook, etc., $50, etc.; all-around cook, $70, etc.; 2nd cook, $70, etc.; club waiter, $35, etc.; man and wife, cook spc., $70, etc.; 2nd porter, country, $25, etc.; beach waiter, $30, etc.; baker, city, $15 week; colored waiter, $25, etc.; dishwasher, $7 and $8 and $25 and $30, etc.

WOMEN'S DEPT.

Small girl, good home, $3 wk.; housegirl, 2 in family, $20, etc.; many places, general housework, $25, etc.; $20, etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc., $10, etc.; ranch cook, $30, etc.; housegirl, few weeks, $1 day.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPT.

75 extra waitresses, $1 and fare; 2 waitresses, Arizona, $30 and fare; glass and silver pantry woman, country, $25, etc.; pantry girl, city, $20, etc.; another, $7 wk.; 4 starch ironers, Lake Tahoe, $30, etc.; cook, Arizona, $30, etc. 7

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY.
111½ E. SECOND ST.
MAIN 2978. HOME 2222.
SPECIALS. OTHERS.

ASK OFFICE.	MAN.
Young man—Warehouse	Steady
2 painters—City	Steady
4 laborers—Shops, city	$1.75 day
Foreman—Grade	$60 fd.
Saloon porter	$8 fd.
Cook, boarding-house	$40 fd.
Camp blacksmith	$3 fd.
10 men—Build new wharf	$2.50 day
10 pile driver men	$2.50 day
Yardman—Restaurant	$25 fd.
4 carpenters—On car repair	City
Young man—Storeroom	Steady job

SALE LAKE RAILROAD.

DAILY	SHIPMENTS.
100 teamsters	$3 day

7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN CApable of preparing plans and estimates for installing of power plants, steam, air, electricity and gasoline; preference given party bringing experience in selling with technical training. Address C, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
Superintendent for planing mill situated at Santa Cruz. Give references. Address F. A. HIHN CO., Santa Cruz, Cal. 9

WANTED—MANAGER, EVERY SECTION, to appoint agents for new scientific game replacing forbidden slot machines in public places; evades law everywhere; played with nickels; finish beautiful; like cash register; rented or sold on easy payments; sample sent on 30 days' free trial; one manager, who operates 30 on percentage, says, "They earn money while I sleep, and it is like owning a street car line." DAWSON CASH REGISTER CO., Department 62, Chicago, Ill. 7

WANTED—MAN; IF YOU ARE LOOKING for work, and want to get into a business where you can make $125 per month, with your services, and only invest $250, experience not necessary, as owner will take you in as partner and teach you the business; this is clean work and a job that you won't be ashamed of, and that anybody can do. Call on MR. O'CONNELL, room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—MAN OF PLEASING ADDRESS, fair education, good moral character, thoroughly reliable and energetic; can secure position with leading manufacturing house as outside salesman; requires unusual ability and commands excellent pay; must be a hustler, not afraid of hard work; experience unnecessary, call between 8:30 and 10 Monday, 223 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

WANTED — BOOK SALESMAN; LEADING publishing house has opening for man capable of presenting high-class proposition to leading people by introduction and request only; best seller on market; fine selling plan; choice territory; only industrious, reliable man need apply. Address B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — WIDEAWAKE ENERGETIC man or woman to sell life insurance; old reliable company, liberal commission and rapid promotion for right party; experienced agent preferred, but inexperienced man of ability with plenty of "push" and determination will be given a good chance. Inquire Monday, 254 S. BROADWAY, room 112. Call for Syvertson. 7

WANTED—
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
MRS. CATHARINE A. SPELLMAN, Prop.
124-124½ E. SECOND ST.
Camp cook, $50, carpenter foreman, ranch hands, $30, ranch foreman, $60, ranch hands, $2; rough carpenters, milkers, $40; old man, cook on ranch, $25; foreman for dairy; lathers, hostlers, cook, country hotel. 7

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
Largest and most popular agency.
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones Home 1079, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assures responsibility. 10

WANTED—MANAGER, ALL SECTIONS TO select agents for the famous "Game O' Skill;" lawful everywhere; fills long-felt want; takes place forbidden slot machines; operated with nickels; rented or sold on easy payments; 42,000 now in use; sample sent on 30 days' free trial. Write at once for particulars. OWEN CHANDLER FURNITURE CO., desk 93, Grand Rapids, Mich. 7

WANTED — FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on railroads everywhere; experience unnecessary; high monthly wages; firemen $100, become engineers and earn $190; brakemen $70, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; state age. Send for particulars RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 106; Charles Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—MAN; IF YOU ARE THINKING of locating in Los Angeles and want to get into and join me as partner in my old and well-established business, the knowledge that you will gain out of this business will insure you an income of $150 per month; this business requires a small investment of $300, with services. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring, room 209.

WANTED—THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE offers excellent opportunities now to secure permanent life engagements; examinations soon for customs and other desirable positions. Write for free circular A-1 giving full particulars. Pacific Coast Office NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, removed to 1105 James Flood Bldg., S. F.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 335 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—SINGLE, SOBER, HEALTHY, reliable, eastern farmer, who understands cattle and dairying, able to milk 10 or more cows; one who will appreciate steady place to work, at fair wages, good board and bedroom to himself. Give age, where raised, wages desired. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—RELIABLE, CLEARHEADED energetic tactful man to represent public service corporation at Portland World's Fair, subsequently at other points; must invest $1500; desirable, liberal salary, permanent position, to suitable party. Address, stating usual occupation and age. D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE SALESMAN to carry our Fountain Pens as a side line; have an attractive proposition. CHAS. W. GUY PEN CO., Ogden Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT MAN OF good address can make money at this work. Good residence lots, sure to double and treble in value, $50 to $100 each, on easy payments, can be readily sold. Liberal commission. Call Monday. We need two more good men. RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 7

WANTED—DON'T RESIGN UNTIL YOU have another position in sight; capable salesmen, executive, clerical and technical men use our service to keep in line with opportunities for advancement; write us today. HAPGOODS, Incorporated Brain Brokers, 917 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN AT RESIDENCE EVERY OTHER DAY AND KEEP OFFICE ALTERNATE DAYS. WILL PAY $25 PER MONTH. SHOULD HAVE WHEEL. GIVE AGE, ADDRESS AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS C, BOX 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—RANCH HAND FOR ORCHARD work and care for 4 horses and milk one cow; $30, room and board; milker, 20 cows, $30 room and board; all-round man for private place; one cow and 2 horses, $30, room and board. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN; WE have an unusual opening for good man to fill vacancy in California, to work general store trade; state age, experience and salary expected or no attention paid. DRAWER "W," Chicago. 7

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, PRACTICAL experienced steam laundryman with capital to establish laundry in best field vacant in Southern California; splendid opening. Address B, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SALESMEN OF ABILITY, ENergy and character, for attractive proposition in desirable territory; $3000 annually or better to business getters. Reference and bond required. BOX 574, Chicago. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MEN DESIRING TO BECOME expert cutters and designers of ladies' garments, should take course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF LADIES' TAILORING, 1400 W. Seventh. 7

WANTED—4 CARPENTERS, $3 AND $3.50 per day; man to run mower, $30 month; 6 teamsters, $2; 10 laborers, $2; solicitors on salary; traveling man, $20 week and expenses. Cal on M. A. FLY, 605 S. Main st., room 6. 7

WANTED—A GOOD ALL-AROUND ENTERtainer and spieler to travel in Southern California on band-wagon and sell medicine; no fake business; big proposition to right men. Address C, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY THE BROWNSBERGER Home School two young men to work for tuition in either bookkeeping or shorthand department, by assisting the janitor. Call at the school office, 952 W. 7TH ST. 7

WANTED—OUT WEST CAN USE A HIGH class advertising man; must have confidence in his own ability and willingness to prove it. Call Monday forenoon. Out West Magazine Co., 207 NEW HIGH ST. 7

WANTED — BY MANUFACTURER OF perfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts, an experienced salesman for California; regular trade; no scheme. Address B, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay, to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address National Advertising Co., 100 OAKLAND BANK BLDG., Chicago, Ill. 7

WANTED—PAINTING, BRICKWORK, CEment work, carpenter work, for large lot near Hoover st., only first-class workman need apply. Investigate, for here's your chance. OWNER, 916 Carondelet st. 7

WANTED — MORE VOICES FOR CHORUS and operatic club, experience unnecessary, beginners' opportunity; FREESE CONSERVATORY, 10th and Flower. Call Monday, 9 to 5; or Wednesday eve. 7

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL, competent to take entire charge, feed, fuel and sale yard, 1520 W. PICO ST.; will erect sheds to suit; rent $15 monthly; business established ten years. 7

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURER OF PERfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts, an experienced salesman for California; regular trade; no scheme. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MANAGER FOR BRANCH BUSIness in San Bernardino; installment loans; prefer man acquainted with railroad trade; must invest $500 cash for interest. 626 BRYSON BLOCK. 7

WANTED — A FOREMAN; MUST UNDERstand olive and citrus culture, and olive pickling; a good salary and steady place for right man. Apply M. R., 134 SANSOME ST., San Francisco.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, ABLE-BODIED Christian man to peddle fruit on shares; no tobacco user will be employed; want permanent hand. Apply 1015 W. FOURTH ST., Monday. 7

WANTED — YARD MAN TO GET OUT stock for planing mill; must be experienced; no others wanted. Apply at once. SO. CAL. HARDWOOD AND MANF. CO., Ninth and Kohler st. 7

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California; staple line; high commissions; advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — GOOD, ENERGETIC MAN TO take interest in well established and profitable business that will pay $35 to $40 per week, $250 required. Call room 9, 206½ S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN IN ESTablished and profitable manufacturing business, $300 required; references given and required. Apply A. H. CLARK & CO., 133 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR one or two first rate subscription getters. Commission only. Call Monday forenoon. Out West Magazine Co., 207 NEW HIGH ST. 7

WANTED — MEN WITH RIG TO SELL poultry and stock preparations through country; big salary to good salesmen; best goods. Particulars, address P.O. BOX 655, Los Angeles. 7

WANTED—GOOD, ENERGETIC BUSINESS man to take entire charge of good business for owner; party must be able to give small cash bond. Apply Room 12, 206½ S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED CUTter and designer on ladies' coats; good, steady position to the right party. ROSENTHAL & SALZMAN, 314-22 S. Los Angeles. 7

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE TO clean monuments; lightning process; immense money made; experience unnecessary. Address HETZLER, box 600, Angola, Ind. 7

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station J, New York City.

WANTED—A STEADY MAN FOR GENERal farm work; must have experience; $25 a month; good home and board. Inquire J. R. UNGERLAND, Tropico, Moore Ave. 7

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFfice. House cleaning, domestic workers. Ranch contract, etc. Phone Main 2802, Home 5286. 128 N. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH $75 FOR proposition that will bear investigation; a bonanza for a hustler; no fake; investigate. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MOTORmen to operate electric cars at mines; must have good record; state age and experience. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — AT RANDSBURG, GOOD, SOber piano player; salary $10 week; board and room. For information apply BOX 295, Randsburg. Must be here the 10th. 7

WANTED—SOME MORE MEN TO CLEAN windows. Permanent; work up to good wages. Call Monday 7 a.m., or better, 12 noon today; shed rear 419 W. 7TH. 7

WANTED—GOOD HUSTLING MAN IN ESTablished real-estate firm; no other need apply; to such a man can guarantee $100 a month. 322-3 Grant Bldg. 7

WANTED—25 BOYS TO LEARN TRADE. 125½ West Third st. Open Sunday mornings and every evening, until 8.30 p.m. Phones MAIN 4603, HOME 1771. 8

WANTED—10 LEMON PACKERS, 8 CENTS box. 125½ West 3rd st. Open Sunday, a.m. and every evening until 8.30. Phones Main 4603, HOME 1771. 8

WANTED—CLERK FOR COFFEE AND TEA store, fine place for good man, 125½ WEST THIRD ST. Open Sunday mornings and every evening until 8.30 p.m. 7

WANTED — EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 7

WANTED—GOOD MAN, ABLE TO SOLICIT business, who can invest $300 with me; must be worker; can make good returns. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ONE TRUSTWORTHY ORPHAN boy who desires good home on small place for his services. Address B, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO SOLICIT ACcident insurance; well known, old established company; liberal proposition. Call 412 TRUST BLDG. 7

WANTED — ENGINEER, FIRST-CLASS thoroughly reliable, experienced in all branches, highest references. Address C, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—HANDY MAN WHO IS GOING to Portland Exposition to erect booth and set up exhibition. Address ACME TRITURATOR CO., Box 1302, city. 7

WANTED—A WET PLATE PHOTOGRApher, one familiar with tintype work or solar print negatives. G. L. PEARSALL, 429 W. 6th st., rear. 11

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. ADDRESS BIEHL SHOP, 209 W. 2nd st. 7

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
Milker, small dairy, $30, R.B.
Boy, work around foundry, $1 day.
Middle-age man, care of horses, $30, room.
Man, care of garden and ground, $20, R. B.
Teamsters, city work, $1.25, found.
Boy, help around store, $5 week.
First-class cook, beach rest., $15 week.
Dish washer and chores, $30, board.
Shoveling, steady work, city, $2 day.
REED'S MALE DEPT.,
205½ S. Main St.
Open 6 a.m. and till 7 p.m EXCEPT SUNDAY. 7

WANTED—HANSON EMPLOYMENT OFfice, 204 E. Second street. Wanted—Teamsters, laborers, plow holders, scraper holders, $2 day, near city; man and wife, camp, $60 month; 4 ranch hands, $1.25 day, near city; 2 milkers near city, $35 month; man to load freight, 25 cents hour; barn boss for camp, $50 month; Jap for general housework, $15 month; wagon teamsters, $1.85 day. For help call phones MAIN 283, HOME 283. 7

WANTED—HARDWARE CLERK, HOTEL clerk, dress goods clerk, collector and delivery man, furnishing clerk and trimmer, grocery clerk, general merchandise clerk, office clerk, bookkeeper and typewriter, salesman who can sell; we can always use good men for clerical positions; call and get our pamphlet. 628 BRYSON BLOCK. 7

WANTED—WANT YOU TO COME LEARN the particulars of first-class opening in store, where reliable man with small sum money and willing helper can buy half interest substantial business, clean, $65 and upward weekly. You are invited to call see PHOENIX, 302-304 Grant Bldg. 7

WANTED—MAN TO INTRODUCE A PATent hardware article; $18 a week and expenses; honesty and sobriety more necessary than business experience; state age and employment. INTERNATIONAL SHEAR CO., 48 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—REPUTABLE, RELIABLE MAN of reasonable managerial ability, liking outdoor life, able to invest $2000, can secure desirable, permanent employment with strong company. State age, and calling. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
All kinds of Japanese help furnished.
509 West Seventh. Main 2286.
Home 8222.
All kinds of Japanese help furnished.
House cleaning by the hour or day. 7

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF A small herd of cattle and cook his own meals; will furnish a gentle horse to ride; the land is fenced on three sides; will pay $10 a month and board. For further particulars apply to P. O. BOX 16, Del Sur, Cal. 7

WANTED—A MAN TO ASSIST ME IN MY office, as I have more work than I can attend to; this will pay you $150 per month; nice, clean and agreeable work, any one can do; $250 required. Call room 528, BYRNE BLDG. Third and Broadway. 8

WANTED—RESPECTABLE, RELIABLE ADvertising solicitor for legitimate mining advertising medium; issued by first class concern; fine proposition for satisfactory man; "hot air" artists need not reply. Address D, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
Home 8222, Main 2286.
509 West Seventh.
All kinds of Japanese help furnished.
House cleaning by the hour or day. 7

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN OF BUSINESS ABILITY WHO IS WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE CITY, FOR THE RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
7 416-418 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

WANTED — A-1 HOUSE SALESMAN, wholesale grocery business, Los Angeles; need not apply unless have ability and have had practical experience; one acquainted with local trade preferred. Address B, box 102, TIMES OFFICE, city. 7

WANTED—LIBERAL TERMS TO RELIable, capable men to represent us in principal Coast cities. Particulars, write today. Pacific Coast Office, NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, removed to 1166 James Flood Bldg., S. F.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN FOR SELLING high-class mining stocks. Salary guaranteed, and liberal commission. No canvassing; names of interested people furnished. An excellent opportunity for a competent man. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TRAVELING AGENT, BEST accident insurance; guaranteed dividend makes average cost cheapest in world, splendid commissions and renewals. AMERICAN LIFE AND ACCIDENT, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—CASH BOYS, MUST BE OVER 14 years old, wages $3 per week; nine hours work a day. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — A MAN WHO CAN GIVE HIS time and small investment in a business that will pay $150 per month. Call ROOM 45, 207½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHed trade in teas, coffees and spices; city and near-by towns. Address A, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MAN COMPETENT TO WORK 40-acre orange orchard; must come highly recommended; give particulars. Address C, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON coats; none but experienced need apply; good pay; steady employment. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 122. 7

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PICTURE frame joiner, steady work and best wages to good man. THE M'CLELLAN MFG. CO., 133 W. Fifth st. 7

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher and clerk with knowledge of bookkeeping desires position. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TWO GOOD MUSICIANS AND singers; must be up to date, to go with medicine company. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — MEN TO DISTRIBUTE SAMples, tack signs; $3 daily; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago. 7

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTER OR CARpenter's helper. Monday morning at end of Brooklyn ave. car line. I will be there at 7 a.m. 7

WANTED — SCHOOL BOY WITH GOOD recommend to work for board night and morning. Address MRS. JASPER MORTON, Compton. 9

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO cut down pepper trees for money and take wood. Address or call 1907 DOWNEY AVE. 7

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH RIGS TO sell goods in the country, good salary to right man. CURD & CAMPBELL, Norwalk. 7

WANTED — GOOD CYCLOPEDIA OR SPEcialty salesman; proposition pays salary and commission. Address B, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SOLICITORS, MEN EXPERIenced in industrial insurance; fine opportunities. DEW, room 118, 254 S. Broadway, after 9 a.m. 8

WANTED—CARPET SALESMAN FOR CALIfornia; have an excellent proposition for live man. Address D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ONE GOOD PAINTER, $2.50 PER day; long job. Call at 502 S. Main st. today, between 9 and 10. Room 22. C. G. BARNES. 7

WANTED — ONE CAMPBELL MACHINE operator; also one good harness maker. Apply to W. H. SCHAFFER, Stockton, Cal. 7

WANTED—ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK, with experience and can give good reference. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PEOPLE WISHING TO ADOPT the stage; plays now under rehearsal. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BOOK KEEPER; STATE AGE and experience and salary expected. Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—HUSTLING YOUNG MAN TO DO plumbing. Apply today at NEW COTTAGE, cor. Dayton ave. and Temple street. 7

WANTED—MEN TO CANVASS BRITISH Californian; 10 cents a month, $1 a year; all the news of England. 418 COPP BLDG. 7

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON A SMALL ranch, $12 per month. Inquire of BATES, Eagle Rock ave., ½ mile from Garvanza. 7

WANTED — A GORDON PRESS FEEDER; experienced job compositors. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO. 7

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN; GOOD ones, quick, to sell our Paint and Varnish. EBERSON & CO., St. Louis. 7

WANTED—MAN WHO HAS WORKED IN bakery, married man preferred; call morning. 1355 UNION AVE. 7

WANTED—EDUCATED MAN OR WOMAN to work through medical, nurse or dental college. BOX 376, Chicago. 7

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS BARBERS. MERCHANTS' BARBER SHOP, corner First and Spring st. 7

WANTED—PAINTER BY THE DAY WITH necessary scaffolding. Call at 332 S. OLIVE ST. 7

WANTED—CARPENTER TO DO CARPENter work by contract. Call at 717 KOHLER ST., from 9 to 12 this morning. 7

WANTED—PATTERN MAKER APPRENtice; 1 or more years' experience. ADVANCE, 128 San Pedro. 7

WANTED—COAT-MAKER FOR COUNTRY; $7 for sack coats; steady job. L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — SHOEMAKER WITH $15 TO take shoe shop, running $2 per day. Cor. 16TH and GRAND AVE. 7

WANTED—GOOD BOY. CALL MONDAY. CAL. SOUVENIR CO., 1615 S. Main. 7

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—A BOY BETWEEN 14 AND 18, to assist in kitchen. Apply 2311 TEMPLE ST., corner Robinson. 7

WANTED—PAINTER, STAGE HAND, MONday or Tuesday mornings at 16TH and OXFORD AVE. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder, Dillingham's, 215 WEST SECOND ST. 8

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, OVER 16; must have bicycle. BUSCH, the hatter, 2nd and Broadway. 7

WANTED — MAN TO DIG 2 CESSPOOLS for fine bicycle and cash. ROOM 316, Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER; good pay. O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Room 322. 7

WANTED — CARPENTER TO WORK ON cottage; call tomorrow. 2327 HALLDALE AVE. 7

WANTED — GOOD LUMBER PILERS, APply NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 20th and Alameda. 7

WANTED—MAN TO RUN ELEVATOR; ONE with experience preferred. JACOBY BROS. 7

WANTED—MONDAY, FIRST-CLASS ALLaround planing-mill man at 746 S. MAIN ST. 8

WANTED—10 BOYS WITH WHEELS; steady employment. 100 S. SPRING. 12

WANTED—GOOD FAST GLAZIER, CARPENTER & BILES, 2312 S. Main. 7

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, $5 PER week. PARMELEE-DOHRMAN CO., 8

WANTED—4 PAINTERS, CITY, STEADY. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 7

WANTED—4 CARPENTERS, CAR REPAIR. 111½ E. SECOND ST. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOREROOM. CALL EARLY. 111½ E. 2ND ST. 7

WANTED—TWO MEN WANTED TO WORK in lemon-house at COLEGROVE. 7

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER. Call 135½ S. SPRING, room 11-12. 7

WANTED—BOYS. PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 2025 Palmetto st. 8

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRINTER AND finisher. 236 S. MAIN. 7

WANTED—A SHOEMAKER ON REPAIR work. 606 S. BROADWAY. 8

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS, at once. 321 S. OLIVE ST. 7

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSE OF GOOD appearance, possessing some business ability as well as professional knowledge, permanent position and good remuneration, if you can qualify for the work. Call Monday after 10, 314 STIMSON BLDG.

PROF. TRIPP, PSYCHIC LIFE READER, clairvoyant and business medium, 216½ S. SPRING, room 6. Readings daily and evenings. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Test circles Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m. 7

WANTED — LADY ASSISTANT FOR branch office, established business, $15 paid weekly; no investment required; position permanent; previous experience not essential. Address AMERICAN UNION, Como Block, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR COAST city; experienced in cloaks, suits, underwear and all women's ready-made goods; good salary, steady position; communications confidential. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUNtry, $16 per month and found; nice home, light work; good girl for housework, $16 per month. MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT CO.,
7 Rooms 19-21, 115½ N. Main.

WANTED—HOTEL OR BOARDING-HOUSE manageress who wants to buy house of 45 rooms, cafe, dining-room, etc.; paying business; near postoffice; $5000, half down, balance to suit; rent $300; will lease. 227 S. HILL. 7

WANTED — HOUSEWORK GIRLS, WAItresses, chambermaids, day workers, German or Swedish nurse girl 15 years old, cook for delicacy store. PACIFIC CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N, 204½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN, strong, reliable, to assist with general housework just out of Pasadena, on fruit ranch; 5 in family; good home, $20; no washing. Address M&L. GOULD, Pasadena, R. F. D. 7

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESLADY, A-1 hat maker, girl for general housework; crockery saleslady; waitresses, solicitors, girl for baking; girl to learn office work. L. H. DEIDERICK, 214 N. Spring, Room 1. 7

WANTED — MORE VOICES FOR CHORUS and operatic club, experience unnecessary, beginners' opportunity; FREESE CONSERVATORY, 10th and Flower. Call Monday, 9 to 5; or Wednesday eve. 7

WANTED—CHORUS GIRLS FOR STOCK company now forming, send photo and full general description, qualifications, etc.; good positions for right parties. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—REFINED LADY OF MEANS, without encumbrance, elderly preferred, to help manage small fruit ranch and health resort; location fine. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework, with no objection to children; must be experienced cook; no washing, and good home; call mornings. Address 1342 W. TENTH ST. 9

WANTED—REFINED EDUCATED YOUNG or middle aged lady, willing to assist with the housework, will be given good home and some compensation. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A QUIET, ELDERLY LADY, IN good health; must have some means; to share my home and do light housework to pay for same; no board. At 402½ S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CANvasser for brand new article, never sold by agents in Los Angeles; big profits; give former experience. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—3 STARCH IRONERS FOR SUMmer resort; 4 months' work. Call Monday or Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. BROWN & WOODS, Hotel Brokers, 524 Byrne Block, Third and Broadway. 7

WANTED—A GOOD HOME IN THE COUNtry for reliable woman, willing to do general housework, for a family of 2; wages $18. Apply 1226 ORANGE ST., Monday, between 10 and 12. 7

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK AT their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 7

WANTED—LADIES FOR COPY WORK AT home for wholesale work; experience unnecessary, steady employment; $7 to $15 per week. Small deposit required. 321 S. HILL, room 10. 8

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR FOR THE city, something new and attractive; fine chance for lady of ability; give previous experience. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOKkeeper and cashier, with some knowledge of shorthand; nice, clean position at good beach town; salary $50. Apply 325 BYRNE BLDG. 7

WANTED—LADIES, GOOD APPEARANCE, with talent for stock company, summer season at Coronado Tent City. Apply FREEZE THEATER, corner 10th and Flower sts. Phone 5867. 7

WANTED—LADIES, YOU CAN EASILY AND honorably earn $10 weekly working spare time; no humbug. For information, address, inclosing stamp, BOX 30, Knightsen, Cal. 7

WANTED—BEST SITUATION AT WOMAN'S BUREAU for general housework, $25-$30; nursemaids, $25; cooks, $30; second work and waiting, $25. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 8

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGrapher; one familiar with insurance preferred; permanent position for right party. BROKER, lock box H, Pasadena. 7

WANTED—I LIVE AT MONROVIA AND want a woman cook for my family; splendid place for a good girl. Apply to W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR SOLICITing, with wide acquaintance; nicest work possible; splendid remuneration. Address A, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, SMITH-PREmier office, and all supplies free to good public stenographer, facing Hollenbeck Hotel. 202 WILCOX BLDG. 7

WANTED—COMPETENT LADY TO TEACH book-keeping to lady at her home evenings; state terms, which must be reasonable. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A GOOD, REFINED, COMPANionable young woman for general housework in country; wages $40. South 1296, or call 402 TRINITY ST. 7

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, who understands cooking; good place for right girl. Call Monday, 9 to 10, or 1 to 2, 2320 S. GRAND. 7

WANTED — LADY TO TRAVEL; SALARY and experience guaranteed; (experienced or inexperienced.) Reply with phone number. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS TO DO light and profitable work at home; can make from $8 to $12 per week. 612½ S. BROADWAY, Hotel Colorado. Room 21. 13

WANTED—A NO. 1 BUTLER; GIRL FOR housework, out of city; waitresses, solicitors, in and out of city. L. H. DIEDERICK, 462½ S. Spring, room 15.

WANTED—LADIES, WILL PAY YOU $75 per month and all expenses to employ lady agents in your own locality. 75 E. FOURTH ST., Covington, Ky. 7

WANTED—GIRL 15 OR OVER, FOR LIGHT housework, family of two; easy place; good home; wages $2.50 week. Call Monday. 1040 ARAPAHOE ST. 7

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGED PROPerty. To W. C. Davis and Arminda Davis, mortgagors in the hereinafter mentioned chattel mortgage and to whom it may concern. You, and each of you please take notice, that I, C. C. Colyear, mortgagee named in that one certain chattel mortgage, made, recorded and delivered by W. C. Davis and Arminda Davis, the said mortgagors, to me on the 23d day of March, 1905, and recorded by me on the 24th day of March, 1905, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Los Angeles, State of California. That I will on the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., on the 23d day of May, 1905, at the number, 417 San Pedro street, in the warerooms known as the Colyear Warehouse Co., in the City of Los Angeles, County and State aforesaid, sell at private sale, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said mortgage all the following described personal property in chattel mortgage made the 23d day of March, 1905, and recorded March 24, 1905, in Book 153 of Chattel Mortgages, page 64. To satisfy all demands, claims and liens upon said property as provided in said chattel mortgage.
C. C. COLYEAR, Mortgagee.
Dated this 5th day of May, 1905, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—25 EXTRA WAITRESSES, DINner, $1 and fare; 4 starch ironers, Lake Tahoe, employer here, $30 board and room; pantry woman, Yellowstone Park, $30 etc.; stenographer and office work, hotel, beach, $35 etc.; 2 waitresses, Arizona, $30 and fare; cook, small hotel, country, $30 etc.; pantrywoman, glass and silver, country, $25 etc.; restaurant waitress, Pasadena, $6.50 per week and room; cook, mess, Indian school, $30 and fare; starch ironers, city, $1.50; kitchen helper, $5 week; kitchen helper, Redlands, $20 etc.; easy place; waitress Pasadena, tray work, $7 week; girl for shooting gallery, beach; cook and waitress, small country hotel, $30 etc.; $20 etc.; good place for mother and daughter; waitress in confectionery, will take inexperienced, $25 etc.; employer here; boarding-house cook, city, $30 etc.; cook, health resort, desert, $30 etc.; ranch cook, 10 to cook for, $30 etc. Many places, housework, girls to assist, pantry girl, $20 etc. Apply HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 7

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOK-KEEPER, with references, $50; night watchman, hotel, $30 room and board; pantry woman, 75c day; girl to train for nurse; 4 young nurse girls, $10 to $12; experienced nurse maid, $25; cooking and downstairs work, $30; housegirl, city, 2 in family, $25; another, 3 in family, $25; other similar places; housegirl, country place, $30; another, this city, $30; housegirl, home nights, $5; restaurant cook, $10 week; arm waitress, $7; colored family cook, $30; housegirls for Riverside, near Santa Monica, Pasadena; nurse girl, Dolgeville, 2 in family, $20; others at Rosecrans, Tropico, $20; Inglewood, Moneta, colored housegirl, city, $20; seamstress, city and Pasadena; cook, family two, $25.
MRS. HENLEY and MISS FORGRAVE,
254 S. Broadway.
Home 819. Main 819. 7

WANTED—WAITRESS, LUNCH COUNTER, $9; cook and waitress for Santa Barbara, June 1, $40, $30; plain cook for men, city, $10 week; assist camp cook near city, $1 day; ranch cook, $30; housegirl, one lady, country, $25; girl to wait table and clerk confectionery store, country town, $30, free fare; housegirl, plain cook, family two, Hollywood, $20; housegirl, Santa Ana, $25; housegirl 2 adults, Pasadena, $30; housegirl for lady and son, city, $25; housegirl, family 4, no washing, $25; young nurse girl, $12; care of baby afternoons, $3 a week; housegirls and girls to assist, $25; $15; kitchen helper, man preferred, $25. MRS. GREGG, C. S. HOPKINS, Successors to Miss Day, 121½ S. Broadway. Home 1179; Main 1179. 7

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYM'T AGENCY.
455 SOUTH BROADWAY.
PHONES—MAIN 1830. HOME 8423.
Family cook, city, $40; boarding-house cook, $35; colored cook, with references, $35; girl for general housework, three in family, $30; another, four adults, $30; two places, three in family, $25; another, two adults, no laundry, $20; middle-aged woman, two in family, $15; working housekeeper, family two, $15; working housekeeper, country, for three people, $15; girls to assist, $10 and $18; young girl to care for children, $15; girl for institution, $20, room and board; two waitresses, boarding-house, $25; first-class family laundress, $1.60 per day. 7

WANTED—LADIES AT HOME FOR SILK stitching on sofa pillows; $4 per dozen paid; all material, thread, etc., furnished free; express charges prepaid; send stamped, addressed envelope and two silver dimes to cover expense of first sample and particulars of trial work; regular employment guaranteed desirable persons, but no trifling inquiries answered. Address plainly, DESK 109, care Royal Exchange, 424 W. Seventh st., Cincinnati, O. 7

WANTED—
Hospital superintendent; a lady who is a graduate of some standard training school for nurses, who has had experience in superintending hospitals and teaching the text books used in training schools; a good position in fine institution for capable hospital superintendent. Address B, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
Girls to sew on overalls and pants; machines run by power, and steady work; short hours, and girls earn from $4 to $12 per week; beginners paid while learning. The STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 340 N. Main. (Entrance to factory on Arcadia st.) 8

WANTED — LADIES TO CALL AND EXamine the "Automatic Tailor Square System," the best in the world. To earn more you must learn more; take course of individual instruction at ROSENBLEET'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1400 W. Seventh. Positions furnished graduates. 7

WANTED—
Doctor; a lady who is a recent graduate and familiar with hospital work, and one qualified to teach in a training school; registered in California; a doctor capable to fill the position can secure salary and splendid experience in one of the best institutions. Address B, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT WOMAN of good address can make money at this work. Good residence lots, sure to double and treble in value, $50 to $100 each, on easy payments, can be readily sold. Liberal commission. Call Monday. We need two more good women. RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg. 7

WANTED — BY WIDOWER; A YOUNG couple or mother and daughter, to care for two children, nearly grown. Will give use lovely home; southwest, as pay. No invalids; state age; nationality, religion, experience; highest references. Address C, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — IN FAMILY OF 2, GOOD, neat girl, must be good cook, (German style preferred) and housekeeper; city reference required; good home to right party; wages $25 month. Apply at SPIER, cor. Hill and Third sts.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC LADY TO take permanent dignified and responsible position with progressive company; one having had experience as saleslady preferred; to right party exceptional and liberal offer will be made. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON pants; lady preferred. Apply today between 10 a.m. and 12 m., or Monday. D. R. HODGE, 142½ S. Main. 7

WANTED — WOMAN OF 18 YEARS OR more to enter in training at the Children's Hospital. Apply at Hospital, corner ALPINE and CASTELAR. 7

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN OR GIRL, age 14 or 16, for light housework, family of two; good home; call Sunday evening or Monday. 232C N. OLIVE. 7

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR, SALARY OR commission, chance to work up to general agency. Salary and expenses. Address 1270 SUNSET BLVD. 7

WANTED—LADY RETOUCHER AND TINTer; must be quick and good; $8 per week to start. WITZEL STUDIO, 645 S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED—LADY CANVASSERS FOR CITY or country, salary, expenses paid after 30 days' service. Call after 10 a.m., 306 POTOMAC BLDG. 7

WANTED — STRONG MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework, 2 in family; wages $15. Call 1625 W. ADAMS. Take W. Adams cars. 7

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO ASsist in care of invalid and light housework; good home to the right one. Call 629 W. 35TH ST. 7

WANTED—TWO LADY SOLICITORS, ON salary or commission, new line of photo work. Call Sunday or Monday. Studio, 431½ S. SPRING. 7

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on shirt-waist suits. Wheeler & Wilson power machines. Apply 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. R. ROSS. 7

WANTED — GIRLS TO MAKE PAPER boxes; experienced help preferred; steady position. R. W. PRIDHAM, 112 N. Los Angeles. 12

WANTED — GOOD SHORT ORDER COOK for a cafe; one understanding home cooking; references required; good salary. Home 29904. 1321 W. 30TH. 7

WANTED — LADIES; EARN $20 PER HUNdred writing short letters. Enclose stamped envelope. AMERICAN BELT WORKS, Batavia, Ill. 8

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN SMALL boarding-house for room and board for herself and husband. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST TRIMmer and draper; good wages to thorough hand; also apprentice, paid while learning. 312 S. HILL. 7

WANTED—SALESLADIES IN WOMEN'S garment department; also shirt waist department; and experienced cashiers. JACOBY BROS. 7

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN TO ASSIST in housework at close-in ranch; one fond of children preferred. Black 1765. 1512 WINFIELD. 7

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES, EARN $20 PER HUNdred writing short letters; stamped envelope for particulars. GEM MFG. CO., Cassopolis, Mich. 7

WANTED—HELP, FEMALE, NEAT GERman or Swedish girl for general housework, in small family. TELEPHONE HOME 5005. 7

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, three adults; no washing. HOME 6891, between 7 and 9 a.m., and 6 and 8 p.m. 7

WANTED—LADY, GOOD TALKER, LARGE acquaintance in Los Angeles. Apply MISS M'DONALD, 540 S. Grand. Home 96, Main 67. 7

WANTED — ASSISTANT MANAGERESS; want lady with $2300 cash to purchase half interest and join me in managing rooming-house; enough for two. 626 BRYSON BLK. 7

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework in small family of adults. Call Sunday at 535 N. HOOVER ST. 7

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS for ladies' muslin underwear. Call ROOMS 331-332 Wilson Blk., First and Spring. 7

WANTED — A GOVERNESS TO TEACH oral method for the deaf to one pupil. Address H. H. FORD, Redlands, Cal. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND suit salesladies. Apply at once, COLUMBIA CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 217 S. Spring st. 7

WANTED—DRESSMAKER TO SEW FOREnoons in exchange for room and board in family. Call 302 E. PICO ST. 7

WANTED—GIRLS, EXPERIENCED PAPER box makers. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 821 Stephenson ave. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, country home, 3 minutes' ride from University Station. THE PALMS, Cal. 7

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 607 CARONDELET ST. Phones Home 5867. James 1361. 7

WANTED—BASTERS, FINISHERS, BUTtonhole makers on coats, highest wages paid. 242 S. SPRING ST. 8

WANTED—FINISHERS ON VESTS; MUST be able to make hand buttonholes. 242 S. SPRING ST. L. Silverman. 7

WANTED—A NEAT WOMAN, 35 YEARS old to assist in plain housework and help care for children. 542 TOWNE AVE. 7

WANTED—A NICE GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework; small wages; good home. Call at 120 E. 31ST. Phone Blue 7816. 7

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. 4th st., for women only. Phone James 5431.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at once; 2 in family. 1207 Constance st. MRS. MORRIS. 7

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMan for light housework; call Monday. 1211 W. 11TH ST. 8

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. Room 400, 517 S. Broadway, MME. MELHUISH. 7

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with light housework. 625 W. 21ST. West 2695. 7

WANTED—SEAMSTRESS; ALSO AN APprentice, dressmaking. MISS DAY, 1000½ S. Main st. 8

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must sleep at home. Call at 1141 S. FIGUEROA ST. 7

WANTED — ARTIST'S MODEL, RATES must be reasonable. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SEE OUR LARGE FEMALE ad. under Male Help Wanted. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st.

WANTED — 3 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Apply 1141 CROCKER ST., Magnet Laundry, early Monday. 7

WANTED—YOUNG OR ELDERLY WOMAN to assist in light housework; must room at home. Apply 1119 S. FIGUEROA. 7

WANTED—LADIES TO DO HOME WORK; experience unnecessary. Call at 421½ S. BROADWAY. Room 21. 7

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO CHAMBERwork; room free, or by the hour. Inquire 127 W. FIRST, third floor. 7

WANTED—GOOD WASH WOMAN, ONE day each week; will pay $2. Apply at once. 1928 EVERETT ST. 7

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED GIRL APprentice; pay while learning. 247 S. BROADWAY, room 20. 8

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR bath parlor. Apply 103½ S. SPRING ST. Room 5. Call today. 7

WANTED — WOMAN TO WORK BY THE day, washing and housecleaning. Call Monday, 600 S. HILL. 7

WANTED — A GOOD GIRL TO NURSE children and upstairs work. Apply 1341 S. HOPE ST. 8

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children and do light second work. Call today. 605 WESTLAKE AVE. 7

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS ON coats; also on pants. Apply GOLDSTEIN, 218½ S. Main st. 7

WANTED—SOLICITORS, LADIES OR GENtlemen. GOLDEN WEST SUB. CO., 311 S. Figueroa. 9

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Monday morning, 1919 W. 7TH. 7

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR PRIVATE family, good wages. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 7

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 7

WANTED — PANTS FINISHERS, GOOD wages, steady work. 108 N. SPRING, room 4. 5

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at Hollywood. PHONE HOME 59179. 7

WANTED—GOOD, WILLING HOUSE GIRL, some experience; small family. 949 W. 7TH. 7

WANTED — LAUNDRESS; REFERENCES required. 4513 PASADENA AVE. 7

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. 428 N. NEWHALL. 8

WANTED—2 GIRLS FOR WRAPPING. CALL this a. m. between 7 and 8. 740 San Pedro

WANTED — GOOD PLAIN COOK, SOME house work; wages $30. 824 W. 10TH ST. 7

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 927 S. OLIVE ST. 8

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HELP IN DRESSmaking. 217½ S. SPRING. 7

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONday, 660 S. HILL. 7

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN OVER 18 years of age to do some home work and collecting; references required. Salary $15 per week, and increased after two weeks. Self-addressed envelope, AMERICAN HOME SUPPLY CO., 385 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. 7

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO JANITOR school building, must have experience; comfortable living rooms included; no objection to one child over 10 years of age. DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, 1044 S. Hope st. 7

WANTED—A WELL-BRED, WELL-DRESSed, up-to-date man or woman, not averse to travel; must furnish first-class references and bond if required. Address Z, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF either sex seeking summer work to hear my proposition before accepting anything else. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO OCCUpy furnished place in rear in exchange for small services. Call 1108 E. WASHINGTON. 'Phone 21670. 7

WANTED — SOUTHERN EMPLOYMENT Agency, colored help a specialty. 241 E. SECOND ST. Phone Black 1067. 15

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO travel; $75 and expenses to start. Address Z, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — JANITOR WORK IN EXchange for art lessons. COLLEGE FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 7

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE WANTS SITuation to do garden and take care horse. S. HIRATA, 917 E. 1st st., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

WANTED—SMALL SET OF BOOKS TO keep in the evenings by an accurate accountant. Address D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SITUATION; COACHMAN, BY experienced and competent man, single; best references. F. COLE, 216 Winston st., city. 7

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION AS collector, solicitor, or some outdoor position. Address B, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A POSITION WITH A SALARY that will support myself and wife, age 25. Address C, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY A MAN TO WORK ON lawns and garden by the day or the month. A. A. FISHER, 519 S. Spring st. 5

WANTED—TWO JAPANESE FOR HOUSEwork and afternoon or evening work. WRIGHT KURODA, 932 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—MAN, 29, AMERICAN, WANTS a job at anything he can do. T. H. Le BLANCHE, 413 Ruth ave., L. A. 7

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING.
Set of books Opened.
Kept.
Closed.
Audited.
Supervised.
$10 per month up.
Note NEW address.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants,
223 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Home 'Phone 5553.

WANTED—
Licentiate pharmacist desires position. Address C, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH A LIVEly horse and 1600-pound capacity spring wagon, well acquainted in city and surrounding country, wishes to get work from five to twelve hours a day at 25 cents an hour; can give good reference. Address B, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — RUNNING ENGINEER IN large traction power-house, 5000-H.P., in Philadelphia, Pa., 10 years in present position, desires to change to the West or Mexico; best of references. Address JOSEPH IRVING, 2539 Franklin st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman and gardener; expert horseman and driver; competent with all ornamental plants, greenhouse, lawn, etc.; strictly temperate; best references. Address A, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, FOUR years' experience in general office and railroad work, book-keeper and stenographer, wants position at general office work; mining company preferred. Address D, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED MAN, position as bookkeeper or salesman; have had 5 years' experience as cashier of a bank and 1 year as manager of general store; best of references furnished. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY BOY OF 18 RESIDING WITH parents; position in bank; understands stenography and book-keeping; good typewriter, willing to commence low wages, with chance of promotion. Address B, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS licensed engineer and electrician; can handle any engine or electrical system; references. Address D, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 1

WANTED — GARDENER; FIRST-CLASS single, of long experience, in landscape gardening, growing of flowers and greenhouse work, wishes a situation; best references. Address B, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — POSITION IN WHOLESALE house to work in stock, notions or dry goods preferred; years of practical experience in general merchandise; ample references. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

WANTED—SITUATION; PRIVATE PLACE by reliable trusty elderly man, understands care nice horse, carriage, place generally, good city reference; no bad habits. Address B, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MALE STENOgrapher and telegraph operator seven years experience railroad and office work, will accept position outside of railroad work. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUcation with commercial and clerical experience, desires position with first-class firm as salesman; advertising agent or office man. Address S. H. G., 626 BRYSON BLK. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILK DRIVER, sober, clean and good care of stock, acquainted, fine references; wants permanent work, milk driving preferred, $40 to start. RED 2541, or Home 2362, Monday. 7

WANTED — BY WIDE-AWAKE YOUNG man, position in country, resort or ranch, requiring tact, business and executive ability, references, social and employer's. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY STRONG MAN, AGED 28, position as watchman, janitor or work around private place; handy with tools; can furnish best city reference. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — DESIGNER OF LADIES' GARments with long experience and ability wishes to locate with first-class house in Los Angeles. P. A. D., care of JACK FAY, 1330 Main st., Cincinnati, O. 7

WANTED—A MARRIED MAN, JUST HERE from the East, would like position; grocery preferred; have had long experience; can furnish the best of reference. J. H. BROOKS, 847 W. 10th. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT middle aged single gardener and florist, private place or nursery, long experience, city or vicinity. Address A. STUBER, 248 E. Second st. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CYLINDER AND platen pressman wants steady position; temperate and reliable; competent on all classes of press work. G. C. GALLAGHER, 314 N. Hill st. 7

WANTED — BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN with general knowledge of office work and book-keeping, position of any kind; small salary to start. Address Z, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WOULD LIKE to take charge of ranch; understands small fruit, hay or dairy work; A1 butter maker. Can give references. Address C, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION WHERE HONEST EFfort will be appreciated; can loan employer $1000 with good security or will buy interest in business. Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CARE OF GOOD PLACE, CITY or country, by sober, active, industrious middle-aged man, handy with tools, experienced; references. Address C, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A1 BOOK-KEEPER AND ACcountant, rapid and accurate, wants position; speaks English and German; highest references. Address X, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY ENERGETIC YOUNG COLlege man, 22, reliable position with western firm as assistant book-keeper or in office; best references. LOCK BOX 7, Nicholville, N. Y. 8

WANTED—BY ENERGETIC, PRACTICAL man, care of orchard; can find own team, etc.; 14 years' experience deciduous, citrus, walnuts; A-1 references. BOX 122, ORANGE. 7

WANTED—POSITION BY A COACHMAN, English, thoroughly experienced; good references, total abstainer. Address COACHMAN, care A. H. Naftager, 2639 Portland street, city. 7

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURSE wishes to care for child in her own home, will give the best of care for small pay. HOME PHONE 1800; SUNSET MAIN 3627. 7

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN and gardener; single, honest, sober; four years in last place; first-class references; $40 month. Address A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LAWNS AND GROUNDS TAKEN care of by the month, large places preferred. C. GANDIL, landscape gardener, room 7, 217½ W. First st. Home 'phone 3675. 7

WANTED — POSITION OF TRUST; COLlector or salesman; salary not so much as work; excellent references. Address MASONIC, B, box 162, Times Office. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIence in clerking, wants position in any first-class store; references as to character and ability. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, GOOD REFERence, horse and light wagon, would like steady job with real estate or delivery with good firm. Address or PHONE MAIN 4760. 7

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING OR ANY CLERical work by experienced office man; convincing reference as to character and ability. Address D, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — POSITION AS DRIVER FOR laundry or delivery of light goods; acquainted with city, responsible; references. Address C, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY JOB PRINTER and newspaper man, 15 years' experience; good references; prefer going to country. Address 519 MAPLE AVE., room 29. 7

WANTED—SITUATION; ENGINEER, STAtionary and hoisting; experience with electrical and ice machinery; references. Address C. R. S., 1062 W. 31st st. 6

WANTED—DON'T WORRY IF YOU NEED a carpenter, for an hour, day or by the job. Call or address HORACE F. JEWELL, 551 San Pedro st. Home phone 9608. 7

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper, wants position where good work is appreciated. Address D, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 19 YEARS OF age, work of some kind after school hours; will work Sundays. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK morning and evening for board and room or small compensation. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION BY REGISTERED optician, married, age 32; first-class salesman; best references. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MERCHANT salesman, bookkeeper seeks position, country or city. A1 references. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED — ALL-AROUND LUMBER MAN, five years' experience as foreman, will take any kind of lumber yard work. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PAPER HANGER AND PAINTer, first class, up to date, quick mechanic, wants employment, city or country. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY dener, single; carpenter, eral work around place; Monday, 8375; Main 328.

WANTED—LIGHT WORK strictly honest, reliable and man; wages nominal. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, landscape and nurseryman; Germany, wants position. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COACH gardener, by experienced and single; city references. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS or attendant, experienced; insanity case preferred. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED clerking or similar position; grocer or lumber tally man. 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY, 17, BEEN ranch, would like steady good, care of horses or garden Call Monday, RED 2541.

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK and room, while attending near 3rd and Spring. Address Los Angeles Business College.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT man or other position of trust good city references. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY position as housekeeper objections to children. Main 2366.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT YOUR land surveyed or subdivided cheap, address SURVEYOR, way, room 16.

WANTED—A POSITION AS 4 years' experience, graduate college; can give good reference 2151 WALL ST.

WANTED—SITUATION CARPENTER first class hard or soft wood or country. Call Sunday H. 128 E. 10th st.

WANTED—POSITION BY enced clerk in general merchandise objection to country. Address TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JOB IN GROCERY years' experience; can give ence. Address J. E. R., 514 E. Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — SITUATION AS drug store, have had experience afraid of work. Address C, OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAP do cooking and wife wants housework, city or country. 5TH ST.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED horseman, handy with tools, work. J. T. P. Address B, FICE.

WANTED—AN ALL AROUND with best experience, wishes with reliable firm. Address C, OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY stenographer, book keeper and erences furnished. Address A, city.

WANTED — POSITION BY jewelry salesman; A-1 city years' experience. Address E, PALMS.

WANTED—LAWNS TO WATER and cut by the month in young men. Address B, box FICE.

WANTED—ASSAYER OF who has also a good working chemistry desires position.

WANTED—POSITION BY enced clothing and tailoring references. Address C, box 7,

WANTED — BY MAN WITH reference, work in wholesale house. Address B, box 113,

WANTED—SITUATION AS by reliable, competent cook. Address D, box 188,

WANTED—SITUATION AS gardener by single man; TER CLAYDON, 145 W.

WANTED — SITUATION housework, by competent PHONE 1800; SUNSET MAIN

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS as janitor at night or early dress B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS to do gardening work, B, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG the country. Address TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—A POSITION AS ager; first-class references C, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING hanging, for cash, PHONE WEST 4606.

WANTED — FINE GARDENER other work, 20 cents per box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED would like work by day West 3366, 1829 W. 17TH.

WANTED—2 LADIES WOULD general housework on box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS reference given. Phone 1048 E. 33RD ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS with road experience. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY tion at housework or W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — BAKER WANTS second hand, reliable, sober, Home 'phone 7344.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN place; neat workman. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY THE ing or house-cleaning. SUNSET MAIN 3637.

WANTED—SECOND WORK good references. HOME SET MAIN 3637.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN collector. Address B, FICE.

WANTED — HALL MAN tion. Address C, box 160,

WANTED — SEWING PHONE HOME 1800;

WANTED—SITUATION BY plumber. EAST 2140 or

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK MAIN 3637, HOME 1800.

WANTED—JANITOR WANTS Address C, box 102, TIMES

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—TO SEW AT day; also remodeling. SEAMSTRESS, 312 Crocker st.

WANTED—BY A GIRL FROM situation as second girl or valid. Address 548 EAST

WANTED—EXPERIENCED wants work by day. Call SIXTH ST., room 1, R. E.

WANTED—POSITION BY nurse for invalid or ply 207 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—SITUATION, day, washing or cleaning Wednesday. HOME PHONE

WANTED—PERMANENT family of adults to assist work; no washing. PHONE

WANTED— HOUSEWORK ish girls; country preferred. 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE care of invalid lady Address B, box 165,

WANTED—SITUATION AS by neat middle-aged Address D, box 124,

WANTED—BY SWEDISH work and waiting in references, $30. 'PHONE

WANTED — BY COMPETENT lace curtains and blankets home. 415 CENTENNIAL

WANTED—LADY DESIRES in New Thought or C.S. box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER middle-aged lady A, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS book-keeper or office 171, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION AS resort or institution. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE help, cooking and 525 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — BY SWEDISH eral housework. 'PHONE 4532 Monday.

WANTED—POSITION BY young lady stenographer 37, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

TED—REFINED AMERICAN WIDOW; encumbered, fine housekeeper, best social ing, understands making home pleasant comfortable; wishes position as housekeeper for widower or batchelor; or would charge of nice rooming or apartment Address with full terms and particulars, MRS. K. F. DUNSTAN, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal. 7

TED—A WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE lecting and advertising would like position as collector with large firm; can give references and bond if required; can office work. Address B, box 188, OFFICE. 7

TED—YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES A tion in a first class family as cook. like to hear from those who want work and can pay goon wages, best of ces given, would go to the beach or tains. Address box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED short notice without charge to either SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER S. Broadway. Main 1909; Home 4316.

TED—EASTERN LADY, MIDDLE AGE, position in widower's family or with couple; thoroughly reliable and understands her business. City or country. Address box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TED — BY COMPETENT, REFINED position as housekeeper for single charge of rooming-house; can take first-class local references. Address C, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TED—EXPERIENCED COOK AND camp, ranch, boarders; man handles and ranch work; both strong and good references; want steady work Monday. PHONE RED 2541. 7

TED—POSITION IN GENERAL OFfice work or as office assistant, by young 1 years' experience; reference, Rock system, Chicago. Address B, box 176, OFFICE. 7

TED—NEW YORK CITY BUSINESS would like position as manager or of trust, educated, highest class and Would travel. Address C, box 194, OFFICE. 7

D—BY A YOUNG WIDOW, WITH years old, position as working housekeeper for widower or bachelor; no objections Call or address 1254 ARAPAHOE. West. 815. 7

TED—POSITION GENERAL OFFICE or as office assistant, by young woman two years' experience; reference, Rock system, Chicago. Address B, box 177, OFFICE. 7

— POSITION BY LADY BOOKkeeper and stenographer who has had bank experience; energetic, healthy, capable; references. Address K, box 1104 7

TION AS STENOGRAPHER tary 7 years' experience in hotel and general office notary public. Address B, box OFFICE. 7

ABLE, REFINED YOUNG like position as companion, will travel; references furnished. Home 23224. Address 1524 S. 7

WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, a home or traveling companion, or references exchanged. Address 81 N. Avenue 66, Los Angeles. 7

SITUATION BY COMPETENT rapid and accurate, thoroughly billing and all lines of com-. Address D, box 117, TIMES

— YOUNG LADY WISHES POSItion with physician, dentist or any office experience in dental office; mechanical work. 1710 MAPLE 7

FINED WOMAN, BEAUTIFUL, wants to pay for clean, sunny in a neat American family, ALVARADO ST., Los Angeles. 7

A COMPETENT, REFINED position with elderly couple to housework, or would take second box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

— REFINED GERMAN LADY position as housekeeper or lady's companion, in or out of city. Address TIMES OFFICE. 7

LADY WOULD LIKE A real estate firm; 8 years' work, stenographer. Address TIMES OFFICE. 7

WORK BY LADY WHO references, house cleaning, ironing; first class PHONE BLACK 2756. 7

EASTERN LADY, POSITION elderly couple, widower of invalid; best city GRAND AVE. 7

TION AS MANAGER OF rooming-house by widow given, city or country. TIMES OFFICE. 7

RADUATE NURSE, HOLDing diploma, position in physician's Angeles. Address M. B. enth st. 7

ENCED YOUNG WOman as book-keeper or furnished. Address B, 7

PETENT WOMAN, cleaning, cooking or number for future use; 22164. 7

TEACHER, WORK, SEWing or light housework; before for her board. Address TIMES OFFICE. 7

RESPECTABLE WOMAN, working housekeeper in small references. Address A, TIMES OFFICE. 7

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion in real estate office, 5 years experience stenographer. Address A, box OFFICE. 7

LADY WANTS POSITION AS typewriter or copyist, speaks Spanish; good references. Address TIMES OFFICE. 7

STENOGRAPHER, ASSISTANT ten years' experience, law and A-1 references. Address A, box OFFICE. 7

POSITION BY YOUNG AMERIcan as companion to invalid or governess references. Address B, box 5, ICE. 7

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTS in small family adults; good place, $30; chamberwork. Phone MAIN 3855. 7

MIDDLE-AGED LADY WILL DO by hour, day or week; no washing. Address 281 E. Ave. 52, Highland East 2652. 7

SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS and cook in a cafe, restaurant, bakery store. Address C, box 93, OFFICE. 7

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, EXperienced housekeeper and cook, wishes situation as 's assistant. Address C, box 113, OFFICE. 7

A YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER would like permanent place, moderate salary. Address B, box 118, ICE. 7

— A NEAT YOUNG WOMAN in family as second work; Address B, box 174, TIMES OF- 7

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, general housework; references Home Phone 23035. 1198 W. 37TH. 7

SITUATION BY EASTERN as waitress, second work Address A, box 115, TIMES OF-

COPYING, EITHER TYPEwriting or penmanship, work called for and reasonable rates. Phone SOUTH 7

REFINED YOUNG LADY position in small family, plain Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 7

AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher manuscript to copy, or will take call for and deliver work. 7

FINED, COMPETENT UP-TO-date per and cook wishes situation Address C, box 114, TIMES 7

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER thoroughly competent, in country. Address F, 3715 SAN JULIAN 7

UATION BY A LADY WITH take charge of ranch or rooming Address C, box 90, TIMES OF- 7

POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS boarding-house, restaurant, hotel or references. Address 908 E. 7

TRAINED NURSE WOULD care of child in a Christian Science Address C, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BY A TRAINED NURSE IN care of delicate child; references. Address Y. T., box 41, TIMES OF-

COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER, moderate volume of work; also and cashier. PHONE 7

WORK AND WASHING, 8

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED nurse, speaking German and English; confinement, invalid or other cases. 2225 E. 3RD ST. 7

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE SOUTHERN GIRL, experienced as stenographer, book-keeper, cashier, wants position. Address A, 171, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE FOR INvalid lady or child, who wishes good care. Call or address MISS B. F. H., 1864 Estrella ave. 7

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER WOULD like position in an insurance office; experienced. Address B, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT German lady as housekeeper or cook in small family. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WOMAN DESIRES WORK BY the day or hour. Address MRS. MARY JONES, 701½ S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 2586. 8

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED PRACTIcal nurse, the care of an invalid or general nursing, city reference. HOME PHONE 5676. 7

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE at low rates if brought. MRS. CUMMINGS, in rear 1330 S. Olive. 7

WANTED — FOR FIRST CLASS HAND laundry work; ring up Sunset MAIN 4451. City references. 7

WANTED—WHITE LAUNDRESS WANTS family washing; lace curtains; also rough dry. HOME PHONE 5062. 7

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED WAIST hand, shop position. Address A, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LADIES' AND GENTS' MENDing and plain sewing. 430 W. 9TH ST. Phone Black 642. 7

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL, CARE ONE OR two children, highest references. 'PHONE 4532 Monday. 8

WANTED—BY A GOOD, QUICK WORKER, laundry work by day. PHONE BLACK 2651. 7

WANTED—A SITUATION AS GOOD COOK. 624 S. GRAND AVE. 8

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER desires position. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SITUATION, FEMALE, DAY'S work, all kinds. Phone Main 3626. Colored. 8

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION; MAN AND WIFE, capable of taking care of or repairing machinery or building; wife first-class plain cook; no objection to leaving city. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SIX RELIABLE AGENTS, MEN or women, for Los Angeles; also one each for every city and town in Southern California; new goods, sell for $1, half profit, protected territory; permanent and profitable business; also general agents for all sections, East or North. If you are going "back home," arrange for a general agency before leaving. H. W. P. COLSON, 244 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$56 WEEKLY SURE SELLING our electric genuine gaslight burner; fit any kerosene lamp without expense or trouble and produces best, cheapest, cleanest light heard of for offices, homes, and general use; no chimney, smoke or dirt; experience unnecessary; $300 made every month selling these wonderful burners. Outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Dept. 196, Dayton, O. 7

WANTED — $500 PER MONTH AND EXpenses selling my patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder at 8 cents per pound; beware of fakes advertising a worthless and dangerous article; I am the inventor. General agents wanted in each State. J. A. STRANSKY, box 400, Pukwana, S. D. 7

WANTED — LEARN ADVERTISING, SIGN painting and make $5 to $30 a day; our book of information and designs will teach you quick. No fraud; price reduced to one dollar if ordered at once. Stamps or postal order. WILLIAMSON SIGN SYSTEM, Hamilton and Maple aves., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, Lacrosse, Wis.

WANTED — INVENTORS, WE MANUFACture metal articles, all kinds to order; patterns, dies and models made; metal stamping, casting, plating, etc.; send sample of drawing for estimate and expert advice free. THE EAGLE TOOL CO., D. 759, Cincinnati, O. 7

WANTED — COUNTY AND GENERAL agents for California; best, cheapest accident insurance; send $2 for $1000 policy; (leather case;) start before territory is all gone. COMMERCIAL INDEMNITY CO., 524 Callaghan Bldg., San Francisco. 7

WANTED—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS SOLICitors in Riverside and Orange county towns, for an old-established mercantile agency; a good proposition for the right parties. Call or address SUITE 9, Pacific Bldg., corner F and Fifth, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc.; whole year; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 15. EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; BE A MIXER, PUT up and sell polishes, soaps, perfumes, extracts, toilet and preparations, etc.; we have process for all; lists free. WHEATON & CO., formula specialists, 70 Gill st., New Bedford, Mass. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; $5 A DAY GUARANteed, introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wicks; light equal to electricity; last 8 years. FIRE-PROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, Super-Asbestos Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED — AGENTS; $5 A DAY GUARANteed, introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wicks, light equal to electricity; last 8 years. FIREPROOF AND SAFETY WICK WORKS, Super-Asbestos Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—OUR FAMOUS EYE BOOK HAS put 2000 agents in permanent business, fitting glasses; $3 to $10 daily; book free—write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED — AGENTS; PARTIES HAVING a little spare time can make good money selling lots in our two fine subdivisions. Call and see us. GUSTAV S. SMITH & BRO., 730 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 9

WANTED — AGENTS; WE WANT AGENTS everywhere for the greatest "Klip" ever invented; sample and terms 25c. GENESEE SUPPLY CO., manufacturers and jobbers, Rochester, N. Y. 7

WANTED—AGENTS TO MANUFACTURE their own goods; 2 valuable chemist's formulas sent by mail to any address for 50c. Address S. B. WRIGHT, box 300, Occidental Hotel, city. 7

WANTED—HUSTLING GENERAL AGENT for approved acetylene generator for California; only $200 required; grand oportunity for worker. Address C, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—WE WANT AGENTS FOR OUR evaporating nest egg; three things in one; a nest egg, a disinfectant and an insecticide; In rear 337 BAUCHET ST. Foote. 7

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR SUPErior, high-grade nursery stock; new and complete outfit furnished free; cash weekly. CAPITAL CITY NURSERY CO., Salem, Or.

WANTED—5000 AGENTS TO SELL 10c ARticle; 100 per cent. profit; send 10c for sample and particulars. Address REX NOVELTY Co., The Hereford, Somerville, Mass. 7

WANTED — AGENTS, SALARY OR COMmission; expenses paid after 30 days' service; investigate this proposition. Call ROOM 306, Potomac Bldg., after 10 a.m. 7

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL "KENTUCKY Prize" whisky by the barrel; fine premiums given to help sales; big chance for hustlers. Address BOX 273, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS AGENT TO HANdle high grade investment proposition; Traction securities. CONKLE & CO., Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 7

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SOLICITOR; MAN or woman, salary and commission; 507 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. Fine opening for right party. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; READ IN DARK, name plates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent. profit. Samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill. 7

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITOR FOR the IMPERIAL LACE CURTAIN CLEANING AND TINTING CO., 829½ W. 7th; 7th and Figueroa. 7

WANTED — SOLICITORS FOR ACCIDENT and health insurance; best company and contract written. Call at Room 306, 702 S. SPRING ST. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; $75 PER MONTH AND expenses to sell advertising signs to merchants and manufacturers. ST. LOUIS SIGN CO., St. Louis, Mo. 7

WANTED—SOLICITORS, EITHER SEX, city or country; big pay to rustlers; something new. Room 306 POTOMAC BLDG., after 11 a.m. 7

WANTED—AGENTS FOR ARTICLES THAT sell to every owner of horse and rig. Big profits. J. M. FRAZIER & CO., 211 Carl st., San Francisco. 7

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO SELL GOOD industrial stock. Call Monday, 218 S. BROADWAY, Room 437-8

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS; READ IN DARK; nameplates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent. profit; samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill. 7

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE $5 DAILY SELLing novelties and useful household articles. Your gain our pleasure. Agents' harvest. Come see them. AGENTS' SUPPLY CO., 111 Court st. 7

WANTED—AGENT; EASY SELLER; GOOD money; household necessity. 2913 S. MAIN, 5 to 7 p.m., Sunday or Monday. Phone Home 24925. 7

WANTED—AGENTS; WE HAVE A SURE winner. If you want easy money, write quick. RODES SANITARY CO., St. Louis, Mo. 7

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL COUPONS. Address "PHOTOGRAPHER," A, box 133, Times Office. State if experienced. 12

WANTED—START MAIL ORDER BUSIness; particulars and samples free. EDWIN LORD, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—SOLICITORS; SALARY $40 TO $70 per month; ladies preferred. Call at 605 S. MAIN ST., room 6. 7

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEWING machine agents. Address or call on ROOM 375, Hotel Nadeau. 7

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR, LADY, FOR new book. M. E. LOCKWOOD, general delivery. 8

WANTED—CARDS PRINTED WHILE YOU wait; agents wanted. 510 S. BROADWAY. 8

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE (INCORporated company.) On account of poor health, compelled to retire. Offer 12,000 shares of capital stock, which conveys secretaryship and ½ interest in the business and contents of fully-equipped offices, averaging $400 per month for the past year; price $2500 cash, or exchange for income real estate. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — A PARTNER, SILENT OR active, with $5000 cash to join me in opening a men's furnishing and hat store, a corner location, secured will guarantee silent partner 12 per cent. net on investment, 18 months' experience in this city; best of reference given; 20 years' experience in the business. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—I WANT PARTNER WITH A few hundred dollars to help develop a group of ten gold claims that adjoin paying mines on each end; large body of low-grade ore; plenty wood and water; within 100 miles of city; two mills within 1½ miles of the property. Address D, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE REAL ESTATE business; one who has some knowledge of real value, of good financial standing; a good chance to the right person; will furnish bank reference; will also furnish same; only persons of good character and reputation need apply. Address B, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PUT UP $75 grub stake to work some gold claims near Goldfield, extra rich showing on surface, certain to strike it rich. Address making appointment for Thursday or Friday. C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3000 TO $5000 TO join us in marketing late invention; business established, success demonstrated, profits large; wish to put business in eastern States. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER, GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 to invest man have management of novelty department, providing he has had some experience as a traveling salesman. Address B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN AN established business; fine opportunity for good man; references and small investment required; this will pay you to investigate. Address C, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN ONE OF THE best offices in the city; present party has management of big ranch and cannot tend both; office making good money and has lease of building; no experience necessary. Apply WARDEN, 117 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, WITH some experience and $300 desires partner of like qualifications for poultry ranch; unexceptional references given and required. Address B, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTY TO FURNISH CAPITAL and join me in subdivison of finest tract of land in city; absolutely genuine bargain; about $50,000 necessary; private party; interview requested. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO $1000 for manufacturing business; this is a rare chance; also promoter who can handle a strictly first-class proposition. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER TO PURCHASE quickly 181 acres in Central Hollywood for subdivision, $250 per acre. A. G. SCHLOESSER, S.W. corner Cahuenga and Prospect, box 45, Hollywood.

WANTED — PARTNER FOR MOUNTAINeering trips; one who can handle office and advertising business; $300 required; no bonus. For interview address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN HONEST, ACTIVE AND able partner to fill position of trust; office duties; must be a good correspondent; fine opportunity for right man. Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — PARTNER IN A BUSINESS easily handled, pay every day, big pay to a man of energy; will last 20 years. $300 required. GIBSON, room 8, 143 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES LADY under 35 years of age as partner in pleasant, legitimate business which will net $25 weekly to each; small capital required; references exchanged. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, EXTENsive wall-paper business, office man preferred half interest, $3500; satisfactory income assured; business established and prosperous; want to further increase. 626 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED — AT ONCE, PARTNER WITH $1000; business growing beyond working capacity of plant; money fully secured; no agents or triflers. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN US IN A big mining deal; must be of good reputation and become active; this will net $5000 first year. Address C, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR STORE SHOW, the best money getter on earth, small amount of money and service required, no traveling, permanently located. Call and investigate, 2121 SHERIDAN ST., Boyle Heights. 7

WANTED—A PARTNER IN AN ESTABlished office business, with good monthly income, an opportunity for an energetic man to get into a good business. For particulars address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — ACTIVE PARTNER, REALestate office; must be a gentleman well adapted for the private office; am not seeking anything but executive head; investment will be necessary. 626 BRYSON BLOCK. 7

WANTED—PARTNER, TO BE IN CHARGE of Los Angeles branch; office business entirely; high class character; $1000 cash investment; income larger than ordinary. 626 BRYSON BLOCK. 7

WANTED—PARTNER, $100 AND SERVICE of active capable man will secure half interest in established real estate business. Address B, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL-ESTATE business; too much business for one man; have fine business; requires small means. Call and see me. 550 S. SPRING, room 5. 7

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $560, 4000 acres of land, good title, investigate. Address C, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER FOR INTEREST IN good paying line; only $250 cash needed, will pay capable man $85 month. Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLer to buy half interest in well rig, part down and operate same. Address C, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN TRANsient 23-room house; few hundred dollars will swing it; good income. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO SELL ½ INTEREST IN REAL estate business. Address H. L. RICE & CO., room 409, Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. Main 1326. 7

WANTED—A PARTNER; $300 WILL HANdle this; will bear close investigation. Call ROOM 22, 305½ S. Spring, Monday and Tuesday. 7

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR DELIcacy store, only $50 required, fine opportunity; pay to investigate. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, to open real estate office; small capital required. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $150 IN good-paying restaurant, account of too much work for one. Call Sunday at 854 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN MANUfacturing novelties; a small capital required. Address B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE WHITE WOMan, an engagement to assist in waiting or kitchen at luncheons or dinners, charges reasonable. Call 1836 GEORGIA ST. 7

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD, LIGHT breakfast and evening dinner for 2 young ladies, $15 each per month; separate rooms; must have modern conveniences and be homelike. Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, BOARD and room within walking distance, where there are other boarders. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family, by lady employed most of time; must be within walking distance of City Hall. Address MERRILL, 342 S. Spring. 7

WANTED—LADY WANTS WORK IN EXchange for room and board. Address A, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, FOUR OR five rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; in modern sunny house, or cottage, with occupant, location near car line preferred. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—TO RENT BY QUIET FAMILY of 2 adults, 7 or 8-room unfurnished house, on high ground; must have mantels and grates, gas and electricity, and in good location. Address B, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms by working lady and her daughter for light housekeeping, walking distance from business center. Address B, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — THREE HOUSEKEEPING rooms in good location, first floor; modern conveniences, married couple; no children; 5 cent limit, permanent; references exchanged; limit $30. Address B, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY YOUNG man in private family, where there are some young people, fond of music, bath required; must be reasonable. Address. D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SUNNY, QUIET BEDROOM, with rafters in ceiling to fix exercises, respectable young man with references, $1 a week. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — 3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, by 2 sisters; permanent; not far out; or board with private family. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM BY quiet young man, on ground floor, in private house, close in. Address C, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—COUPLE WANT 2 UNFURNISHed rooms for housekeeping. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED — STOREROOM, LARGE OR small, between Second and Fifth, Main and Broadway, for office purposes; possession soon as possible. Address A, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—J. A. FARNSWORTH,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board,
Requests that you
List your houses, cottages, flats,
Furnished and unfurnished,
Also stores and warehouses,
Located in all parts of the city.
I will furnish you satisfactory tenants.
J. A. FARNSWORTH, 205½ S. Broadway.
7 'Phone Home 6225; Main 6181.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, COTTAGES, houses, flats, rooms and stores; kindly list same at your earliest convenience; we have clients waiting.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
228 Mercantile Place.
Tels. Main 2051; Home 6676.

WANTED—TO RENT BY A MIDDLE-AGED lady, one or two furnished or unfurnished rooms on ground floor with private family; must be within walking distance and south or west of Third and Broadway. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY and wishing responsible party to take charge of house during absence, will please address A, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. No objections to going out short distance. Pasadena or Hollywood.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM FURnished house on west side, near car line, distance no object if in good location; will lease until January 1, 1906, to occupy 15th inst. by man and wife. 1203½ E. 8TH ST. 7

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat, 3 to 5 rooms, walking distance of Fourth and Broadway; must be reasonable, give description and rent first letter. Address box 104, SAWTELLE, Cal. 7

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR bungalow, 4 to 5 rooms, southwest preferred; modern conveniences; permanent and careful party; rent reasonable. Address A, 26 Mercantile Place. Home 5892. 7

WANTED—UNFURNISHED, 7 TO 9-ROOM dwelling, with four bedrooms, west or southwest location, west preferred; good care by adults; lease for one or more years. HOME 5064.

WANTED — TO RENT HOUSE 5 TO 7 rooms, walking distance University; either unfurnished or partly furnished for summer family 3 adults. Address J. W. H., 1338 W. 30TH ST. 7

WANTED—SUITABLE LOCATION FOR AUtomobile repair shop; room about 25x60 or over; must be centrally located and reasonable rent. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY TEAMSTER AND WIFE, UNmodern house, with large yard and barn; must be close in and reasonable rent. Call today at 2321 WALL ST. South 629. 7

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE MAN AND wife, no children, want care of house for summer, free of rent; references furnished. Address B, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

ANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, furnished or unfurnished, on west side, modern. GRIFFITH, 244½ S. Broadway. Phones, Home 7788, Black 2477.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT HOUSE OF about 20 rooms, unfurnished; rent must be reasonable and location close in; modern house. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT AFTER JUNE 1ST furnished 5-room cottage; 2 adults; best of care; rent must be reasonable. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS, MODERN sunny furnished cottage or lower flat of 5 or 6 rooms, on or near car line. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT A STOREROOM, CITY or country; might buy a small stock to secure location. Address BOX 2, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS CARE of house during summer for parties going away; best of care given. Address B, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN COTtage in good location for boarders and roomers; price must be reasonable and will lease. 527 RUTH AVE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT AND LEASE; STORE size about 18x60 or deeper, on Main st. between First and Third. Address C, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—2 BEST 5 CIPHER'S INCUbators at $1 per month; will buy if cheap. Address 6006 PASADENA AVE. Phone E. 446. 7

WANTED—TO RENT 8 OR 10-ROOM FURnished house for the summer; best references. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STORE, SECOND to Seventh sts.; Main to Broadway. Address C, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO RENT DESK ROOM IN FURnished office, centrally located. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—TO RENT A LIGHT RUNABOUT for about a month; light usage. Address E. J. BEST, Prospect Park. 7

WANTED—A COTTAGE, FURNISHED: 1 child; state price; permanent. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 6-ROOM COTtage, must be strictly modern, and at a very moderate price; prefer location between Maple ave., and Figueroa st. and north of Jefferson. Address D, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ACREAGE IN THE 5c FARE limit; must state lowest cash price, full description and location at once. I want the property and not interviews. Address B, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR CONTROLling interest in one or two patented mines, both stocked for $1,000,000 each. Will accept eastern or western; might use some good equities. 817 W. 23D ST. 7

WANTED—I HAVE A SPOT CASH BUYER for a 5 or 6-room modern cottage. Please call, telephone or write if you want to sell, to LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY FROM OWNER, 75 to 150-ft. vacant, lot between 7th and Pico, Hill and Figueroa sts. Cash ready if price is right. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR houses or lots, or exchange them for something you can use, come and see us.
CHAS. LANGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS.

WE NEED BARGAINS IN UNIMPROVED RESIDENCE LOTS, CLOSE-IN ACREAGE, WAREHOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL SITES.

WHY NOT USE THE SAME CARE IN SELECTING YOUR REAL ESTATE FIRM AS YOU WOULD YOUR BANKER, GROCER OR TAILOR?

WE TAKE FULL CHARGE OF THE PROPERTIES WE CONTROL, PROTECTING YOUR INTERESTS—WHETHER BUYER OR SELLER—TO THE FULLEST EXTENT. KEEP YOUR PROPERTY FREE FROM RUBBISH AND UNDESIRABLE SIGNS AND USE OUR BEST EFFORTS AND ALL THE FACILITIES AT OUR COMMAND TO DISPOSE OF THEM TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE.

WHEN SOLD, WE CHARGE YOU ONLY ONE REGULAR COMMISSION.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-327 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS.

WE NEED BARGAINS IN HIGH-CLASS UNIMPROVED RESIDENCE LOTS, CLOSE IN, ACREAGE, WAREHOUSE AND INDUSTRIAL SITES.

WHY NOT SELECT YOUR REAL ESTATE FIRM AS CAREFULLY AS YOU DO YOUR BANKER, GROCER OR TAILOR?
WE TAKE FULL CHARGE OF THE PROPERTIES WE CONTROL; KEEPING THEM FREE FROM RUBBISH AND UNDESIRABLE SIGNS AND PROTECTING YOUR INTERESTS TO THE FULLEST EXTENT.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PROPERTY OWNED BY NON-RESIDENTS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-327 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

We have immediate purchasers for

CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

NEGOTIATIONS DESIRED WITH OWNERS.

Quotations of prices will be regarded as strictly confidential.
Communicate at once with

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY.
LOTS—2 nice lots, S.W., I. S. E.
COTTAGES—2 five rooms, southeast; one 6 rooms, S.W.
ACREAGE—5 to 10 acres, 5 to 8 miles from the city; must have some trees on; improvements not essential; any direction but east.
We want the above properties for seven clients, who have given us orders for "The Goods." Call at once, or telephone description.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.
(10 years in Los Angeles,)
300 and 301 Fay Bldg.
7 'Phones Main 241, Home 1045.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE EAST-FRONT lot on Gramercy or St. Andrews in Nevin or Angelus Vista tracts; must be reasonable; give price and terms. Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

7

WANTED — A MODERN AND DESIRABLE residence, well located on high ground, west or S.W.; furnished or unfurnished, of 9 to 12 rooms, for A1, responsible and reliable permanent tenant; plumbing must be in sanitary condition and everything in good shape. Address or call at once to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 7

WANTED—
CHOICE LOT IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT OR PALM PLACE. WILL PAY UP TO $3500. PREFER EAST FRONT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS,
7 319-327 S. HILL ST.

WANTED — I HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A good rooming-house with about 35 or 40 rooms; no agents. Would like some small alfalfa holdings. Want parties to put money in good mining property for development work. List your property with me. I have agents at all times to show property. J. E. SHUEY, 611 Bryson Blk. 7

WANTED—
SMALL TRACTS.
We have constant applications from clients wishing to buy small places of 1, 2, 3 or 5 acres near city, and convenient to car lines. We can sell your place. Call and see us.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
(10 years in Los Angeles,)
300 and 301 Fay Bldg.
7 'Phones Main 241, Home 1045.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPerty, clear or equities, only, to exchange for clear ranches, showing better returns than your city property; have a good selection to choose from; list your property; come see us, we are judges and we tell you, as we know.
EYMANN & STEWART,
326-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Tel. 2052. (Better Come.) 7

WANTED—
SEVERAL DESIRABLE RESIDENCE LOTS ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS UP TO $1500.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS,
7 319-327 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT LEAST A 6-room house on 50-ft. lot, with my equity in 8-room house on one of Pasadena's beautiful elevated corners; 136x200; set to fruit, flowers and shade trees; will consider good walnut or alfalfa land or lots. This is first-class, and want the same. Address, stating fully what you have at cash price. 1258 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena. 7

WANTED—GENTLEMAN'S RANCH UP TO $80,000; must be a bargain; client has cash from $10,000 to $80,000; prefer foothill section. Write or see us; full particulars wanted in first letter.
EYMANN & STEWART,
4th and Broadway. 426-8 Mason Bldg. 7

WANTED — I DESIRE TO PURCHASE from owner for cash choice residence, not less than 10 rooms, barn, billiard-room, etc.; ground not less than 75 feet front; prefer corner, west of Grand ave. and south of Washington st.; from $15,000 to $20,000. WM. R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg., Home Telephone 2117. 7

WANTED—MECHANICAL AND ELECTRIcal engineer who is practical machinist and gas engineer; also capable of drafting designing; 15 years' experience installing and operating complete plants, wishes connection with machinery house, any capacity. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—COTTAGE OF 5 TO 7 ROOMS, that we can pay $2000 cash, balance on time, price not to be over $3500; parties are just here from the East and mean business; please call Monday morning. MR. O'CONNELL, room 1, 637½ S. Broadway. Tel. Home 6997. 7

WANTED—BARGAINS.

We have clients desiring 5 to 20 acres of level or rolling land; must be toward Pasadena, Monrovia or San Gabriel, and must be cheap; nearness to car line no object. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third. Ground floor. 7

WANTED—PROPERTY AT OCEAN PARK or near-in acreage, or semi-business property, this city, to exchange for a very attractive 10-room modern mission house (southwest, adjoining Adams st.;) best mahogany furniture, oriental rugs; cash value $11,000. Address owner, B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AN EASTERN CAPITALIST DEsires to purchase acreage suitable for subdivision; must be close to car line, have water and be worth the price asked; am ready to close a deal immediately if can find suitable property. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — AN ORANGE GROVE ALONG the foothill section; some altitude if possible; must be a gentleman's home, anywhere from $10,000 to $75,000; let us hear from you at once; send full particulars in first letter. EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. 2052. 3

WANTED—AN ORANGE GROVE, FRUIT ranch or country home, east of Los Angeles; (foothills preferred;) no objection to a neglected property with good soil and ample water; must be a bargain for cash; describe fully with price and location. 603 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. We have customer for 4 or 5-room modern cottage, large lot, Boyle or Angeleno Hts. Also for 4 or 5-room house about $1000. What have you to offer? BIG 4 REALTY CO., 712 W. Third st. Phone Main 4739. 7

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO BUY 8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE, modern and substantial, convenient to car line; don't bother to offer anything unless good proposition for the price; please give full details, location and directions for seeing same, and price. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LOT; I WANT TO BUY ONE OR two good cheap lots to build on in the southwest, from owner; not too far out; will pay cash and build at once. In answer give number of lot and tract, with lowest cash price. Z. D. MATHUSS, 247 Wilcox Bldg. 7

WANTED—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY OR unimproved property close in, or first-class alfalfa or walnut property clear; will give in payment for same $20,000 worth of first-class whisky in storage or any portion thereof. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY $3000 DOWN ON THE PURCHASE PRICE AND ASSUME MORTGAGE FOR THE BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT. FOR 5 YEARS. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER IN INCOME PROPERTY? M'INERNEY, 219 S. GRAND AVE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; I AM OPEN to buy any genuine snap in lot or cottage, north of Jefferson and east of Vermont; must be a bargain or don't trouble, submitting not over $3500. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE NORTH of Washington, south of 9th st., west of Central, east of Main st., not to exceed $3000, on terms, of $750 down, balance monthly. F. J. STEELE & CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Main 595; Home 530.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERty carrying nominal improvements, bringing in some income; want same to hold for speculation; submit full details and good propositions, or nothing. Address W. H. K., B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
A home up to $10,000 cash; lot 75x150 on large east front; hardwood floors and furnace; would like a new house; would not want possession until July 1. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PROPERTY IN VENICE OR Shortline. We have cash customers waiting to pick up a bargain in either place; list yours with us if you want quick returns. SMITH REALTY CO., Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 7

WANTED—SOME GOOD LOTS BETWEEN Pico and W. Adams Heights; have clients with cash; please send full particulars; we also want houses to exchange for good groves and ranches. DILLON & OSBORN, 117 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—$175,000 TO BUY CITY REALTY in trend of increasing values; vacant or income; also want a home in desirable location. If suited we won't quarrel.
7 PAUL VERTA, General Delivery, City.

WANTED—THE CLOSEST-IN LOT, WITH cottage preferred, that $3500 to $5000 will buy; give street and location; owners or agents, southwest or Pico street preferred. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SAN PEDRO ST., CENTRAL ave., Main st., or from First to Ninth, east to Central. See me at once for spot-cash buyers. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MODERN 9-room residence, about $10,000; must be first-class and prefer Westlake district; our client wants to put in a piece of suburban property value $4000 as part payment. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Blk. 7

WANTED—NOTICE TO AGENTS. AGENTS having tracts or owning property, please list with us. We are a new firm. Give us your address and we will call and get maps, etc. Address A, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FROM OWNER, ¼ OR ½ ACRE in fruit trees, with 3 or 4-room modern house; 4 or 5 blocks from car line, or the land only; state price and particulars. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LOT, HOUSE AND LOT, OR equity in city or suburban real estate in exchange for stock in good quicksilver mine, worth $1400. Home phone 3791, or address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FRONT LOTS AT NEWPORT Beach, front lots or Grand ave. or Broadway property at Pacific Beach. I have the cash. Answer promptly. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—HOUSE IN WESTLAKE DIStrict or Hollywood, free of incumbrance, for a 20-acre walnut ranch, worth $12,000; incumbrance $4560 at 6 per cent. Will sacrifice to get a clear home. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, the best bargain that $4000 will buy; income property between Maple ave. and Union, south. No agents. Address D, Box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, alfalfa ranch, 10 acres or more; must be good soil, no alkali, with plenty water. Address with price, etc., J. D., box 55, COMPTON, Cal. 7

WANTED — ANYONE HAVING WAREhouse or factory property for sale call in next week. I have the buyer you are looking for. This class of property is my specialty. THOMAS H. HASTINGS, 1102 Braly Bldg. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE WANT several small acreage properties, vicinity of Glendale, Tropico or anywhere along the foothills in exchange for Los Angeles property. CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 7

WANTED—GOOD LOT FOR NEW UPright piano, and will pay cash difference; please give exact location and price, so that I can investigate and submit proposition. Address Z, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY COTTAGE that is a bargain in southwest; 5 or 6 rooms; costing from $2000 to $2500. Have the cash to buy this week. See F. J. STEELE, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ON INSTALLment plan, 5-room modern cottage in southwestern part of city or at Hollywood. Address B, box 15, TIMES OFFICE., giving particulars and location, terms, etc. 7

WANTED—HOUSE OR BUNGALOW IN west or southwest, worth from $3000 to $3500 clear; will give in payment $500 in cash and balance in electric railway stock. Address D, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY (SOUTH Main preferred;) also acreage; must state lowest cash price, full description, location; incumbrance; no interviewing. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD LOTS IN the neighborhood of Country Club on Pico Heights; not in the hole; will pay cash for a bargain. No agents. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AT ONCE FOR CASH, AN 8-room house, large lot, on high ground; west of Main, north of Washington; must be modern and well built. 1125 INGRAHAM ST. Main 6251. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM (NEW) cottage, near Western ave. and Ninth st.; also I have purchasers of all kinds of property all over the city. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 7

WANTED — A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, East Los Angeles preferred, on monthly payments; buyer can give good company reference. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BY LADY, A small modern furnished beach cottage, cash payment, owner holding mortgage on balance. Address D, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — 15 OR MORE ROOMS FOR rooming, boarding or hotel; must state lowest cash price; full description; location; leasehold. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AN ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, well built and in good neighborhood, not to exceed $3500; answer quickly, state terms. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7 OR 8-ROOM house, southwest or west, $200 cash, balance $25 monthly; I want it before 15th if possible. Address C, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE, COST about $3000; also lot to build story-and-half cottage about $1000; own use; southwest. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE AND LOT, OR lot close in, for Weber piano, balance payments; give location, price, etc., in answer. Address B, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THE BEST LOT FOR THE money in Dayton Heights; will pay $125 cash; give exact number of lot and block. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—IMPROVED MAIN-ST. PROPerty this side of 19th st. for spot cash buyer. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 7

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD BUSINESS CORner between 9th and 25th and Vermont and Central ave. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 237. 7

WANTED—8 TO 12-ROOM HOUSE FOR MY $1200 equity in $5200; 35-acre ranch, south of Monrovia, now in barley. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — VACANT LOT IN CITY IN exchange for fine new furniture of 9 rooms complete; value $750, before Tuesday. MRS. WOOD, 141 E. Seventh st. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM cottage south or southwest; give price and street number; must be modern. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—3 OR 4 GOOD LOTS OR COTtages at Manhattan Beach; will give in payment good railroad stock. Address D, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — I HAVE A CUSTOMER WITH ready cash to buy any lot in Ocean Park at a bargain. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 1424 Pier ave., Ocean Park. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CHEAP house on leased ground, Avalon, Catalina Island. Address with all particulars, B, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—BY MAY 15: RAILWAY TICKET to Chicago, Detroit or Toledo, for lady; description tall, middle age gray hair. Call HOME PHONE 7

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO BUY AT [illegible] A 5-ROOM cottage; must be modern and not too far out, to cost about $2200 to $2500; or will buy a good lot for about $1000. Address D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO BUY 8 TO 9-ROOM HOUSE, close in; large deep lot; cheap; $500 cash balance same as rent. Address A, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — THE BEST LOT FOR $2000 TO $3000 cash; prefer close-in corner, state size, location and price. Address B, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50-FOOT LOT IN S.W., near car line, for cash; about $800; no agents. Address 1050 W. 35TH ST. Phone West 5124.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS, BET. Santa Fe and S. P. R.R., not too far out; cash customer. Apply 422 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city. 7

WANTED — FOR CASH, LOT WITH 90 feet frontage, suitable for flats. CITY BUILDING COMPANY, 629½ S. Broadway. 'Phone 1618.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, LOTS OR ACREage not to exceed $75,000; agents need not answer. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—RESIDENCE, LOS ANGELES, value $9500, in exchange for Riverside orange ranch. RUGBY ROSS, 306 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — FOR CASH, HOUSE ON W. Adams st., must be corner lot, with large ground. Address B, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT $1000 cash will buy near Eastlake Park. Address F. U. ALBERS, 521 Gates st. 7

WANTED—TO BUY HIGHLAND PARK AND Eagle Rock acreage. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 237. 7

WANTED — WHAT HAVE YOU ON CENtral ave? Give location, price and terms. Address C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH J. A. WOY, Room 631 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring. Home 2792. 12

WANTED—I WANT HILL PROPERTY, close in, not over $2000. Address A, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ONE LOT AT MANHATTAN OR Shakespeare Beach. R. J. ARATA, 204 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—OCEAN PARK OR VENICE property. SMITH REALTY CO., Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 12

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — A MOTHER AND GROWN daughter, or husband and wife, without children, to occupy new home out Westlake way. Must have highest references and be in good health. Only requirements are that house shall be kept aired and dusted, and pay for light and heat. I will take care of grounds and walks. Nominal or no rent. Delightful location and would make a pleasant, cool summer home for refined party. Address stating number in family, references, etc., to X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—

OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON MEN'S WELT SHOES FOR 75c; LADIES, 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home, "THE TIMES."

WANTED—WE WANT GOOD SUBSTANtial business openings for business men; can handle your proposition quickly, as we are in touch with buyers. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 519 Byrne Bldg. Phone 2568. 7

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us Main 1117, Home 2154. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—WILL BUY WELL LOCATED business showing substantial income if price is right; state nature of business, price and income in reply or no attention paid. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ALL SIZES OF water pipe and casing, drilling tools and appliances, engines and boilers. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phones, Home 1088, Main 1088. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LARGE tent or 2 smaller ones; boarded preferred, in good condition, on weekly installments; must be reasonable. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—BIDS TO HAUL MANURE AND keep grounds clean at Agricultural Park, by the month. For full particulars address K. V. REDPATH, Third Floor, Times Bldg., after 4 p.m. 9

WANTED—CULTURED PARTY TO SHARE nice 6-room cottage with lady alone, in select neighborhood, 1 block from Adams and Main. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE TICKET TO Northern New York; anyone holding return ticket please communicate with 144 S. MAIN ST., "The Van Ness." 8

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE IN GOOD locality in exchange for my equity, $1500, in a new and modern 8-room house, southwest. Address D, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—GOOD HOMES FOR 2 BOYS, ages 9 and 10; country preferred; also for girl 8 years; references given and required. Address C, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—APPRENTICE AND LADIES TO learn first-class manicuring, etc., at BEAUTY PARLOR SCHOOL, 449 S. Hill. Mme. Kittle, Main 4666. Agent wanted. 7

WANTED — BARGAIN IN 12 OR 15-ROOM lodging-house on or near Main and Spring, between First and Sixth sts. W. L. ELDER, 604 Bryson Bldg.; Home 863. 7

WANTED — GROCERY STORE IN EXchange for good house and lot or for good alfalfa ranch or for rooming-house. SMITH & ASTON, 236 Laughlin Bldg. 7

WANTED—SECOND HAND COLT'S REvolver, 44 or 45 caliber, with patent shell extractor. Call at 135 N. HILL Sunday before 12 or after 5. Horne. 7

WANTED — TO BUY WINDMILL IMMEDIately, tank and tower; must be reasonable; state price and make. Telephone any noon to RED 3636 after Sunday. 7

WANTED—A LOT WITH SHANTY WITHIN 1½ miles from First and Spring; will pay $50 down; state location. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMINGhouse if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 206 MASON OPERA-HOUSE, or Tel. 1844. 7

WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE A second-hand typewriter of good make; what have you? Also safe. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 720 S. Spring st. 7

WANTED—SEVENTH STREET AUCTION pays more money for furniture than any house in city, or will sell on commission. 323 W. 7TH ST. 8

WANTED—25 TO 150 JOINTS 10 OR 12-IN. 14 iron, steel well casing, must be in good condition, state price. J. E. HATHAWAY, 717 N. Grand ave. 7

WANTED — GOOD FURNITURE, STOVES, fixtures, desks, or any old thing worth while, for cash. Both 'phones. L. C. SKEELS, 507 S. Main.

WANTED—4 TO 6-ROOM COTTAGE, TO BE MOVED; MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. ADDRESS C, BOX 83, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SPRAY MACHINES; STATE lowest price, condition and full particulars. Apply BOX 17, Monrovia, Cal. 7

WANTED — SECOND HAND, MEDIUM size, farm wagon; also double harness. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LADY WITH SMALL CAPITAL for a good business investment. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, CITY OR country property, from owners only. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 7

WANTED—GOOD RUG OR CARPET ABOUT 8x10 or 10x16. Phone Sunday 21241 or East 653; Monday the same or 2127. 7

WANTED—SECOND HAND CHEST CARpenter's tools, must be cheap. Ring up today MORRIS, Phone Main 7305. 7

WANTED—TANK HOLDING ABOUT 250 barrels, state where located and give price. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — TO BUY STANDARD MAKE typewriter and fireproof safe. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — SECOND HAND CLOTHING, shoes, trunks, etc.; will pay highest prices; PHONES 7780; RED 8041. 8

WANTED—ABOUT 5 ROOMS GOOD FURNIture, no cheap stuff; must be a bargain. 'PHONE SOUTH 196. 7

WANTED—A SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS OR part of a set; what have you? Answer C, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FURNITURE AND DESKS FOR cash. GODDARD, 425½ S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 1594; Sunset 2444.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, SECOND hand, must be cheap for spot cash. PHONE BOYLE 198. 8

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE NEW CITY map (Ruger's.) Address B, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1160 E. 7th st. Main 1166; Home 5041.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-room cottage to be moved. BLUE 7167. 7

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — ENERGETIC TRUSTWORTHY man or woman to work in California, representing large manufacturing company, salary $40 to $90 per month; paid weekly, expenses advanced. Self-addressed envelope, J. H. MOORE, Los Angeles, Cal. 8

WANTED—SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR INstruction and dictation; typewriter furnished for home use; graduates now holding responsible positions; day and night classes. MISS MAUD BONNEL, 339 S. Hill. Phone Olive 841.

WANTED—VALUABLE RECEIPT FOR housekeepers; to preserve fruit and vegetables without cooking, and keep its natural flavor the year round without sealing it. Send 25c and stamp to L, 1154 ALVARADO ST., Los Angeles. 7

WANTED — TO BUY OLD BUILDINGS, pipe and machinery; we are in a position to handle second-hand material and pay more for same than anyone else in the city. WHITING WRECKING CO., Ninth and Maple. 7

WANTED—A REFINED FAMILY TO CARE for one or two bright boys, aged 5 and 7, for their company, if the mother, who is a widow, now sick, would clothe them. Address A, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WOULD GIVE USE OF furniture for six or seven rooms in exchange for room and partial board, or would share her strictly modern house or flat. HOME PHONE 21464. 7

WANTED—MAN, WESTERN CANADA, TO organize parties to take free government land; maps, pamphlets, settlers' rates. Call or write A. H. M'GAFFIN, 152 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles. 8

WANTED—YOSEMITE VALLEY CAMPING trip; going by wagon about May 15; 4 more people to join us; everything furnished, $75; six weeks' trip. FARNHAM, 1475 W. Fourth. 7

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for in good home, close to school and car; terms as you want; 10 minutes' ride from Spring st. HOME PHONE 4381. 7

WANTED—BEST GARDENER AND FLORist would like house and lawn to care for during summer for rent. Address A. LORIDAN, 421 San Pedro st., room 5. 7

WANTED—WILL FURNISH AND HANG wall paper for two or more 12-foot rooms for $3 each; inside work a specialty. Phone Main 4401. Address P.O. BOX 318. 7

WANTED—PARTIES WISHING GUM OR other wood cut in quantities of fifty cords or more, can communicate with me at 1204 S. Figueroa st. I. A. FORREST. 7

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE? Then consult list of real estate dealers in Classified Telephone Business Directory. You will find them all there. 7

WANTED—A BURRO, SMALL ONE PREferred; will give excellent care for use of same for any length of time desired, by OWNER, 907 W. 28th. Tel. Home 23884. 7

WANTED—YOU TO GIVE US A CALL TO repair your gas ranges and stoves of all kinds and also your instantaneous heater. Call up 21892. 2706 S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED—TINTING, $1.50 PER ROOM UP; painting and varnishing and all kinds of decorating; first-class work; reasonable prices. HUMMEL, 913 S. Los Angeles. 7

WANTED—PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING direct for owners or tenants; first-class work and reasonable prices. W. RICE, 304 S. Hope st. Tel. Main 3869. 10

WANTED—PLATFORM SCALE, CAPACITY about 400 pounds; state lowest cash price; make and condition. Address J. W. SOMERVILLE, 3619 S. Park ave. 7

WANTED—LADY LIVING NEAR SCHOOL and keeps a cow would take 2 children to board and care for. Address 210 N. ALVARADO ST. Phone Main 4733. 7

WANTED—ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR invalid in a quiet, healthy place, at prices reasonable; strictly in advance. Address C, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO TEACH YOU CHORDS ON piano, to sing at sight, to play by ear; ten lessons only; any time. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ANYONE TO TAKE AWAY SEVeral loads well rotted manure; also large tree for wood, free. 512 S. GRAND. 7

WANTED — SMALL HORSE AND LIGHT wagon or buggy, for city use; must be gentle. Apply 2827 E. FIRST. 7

WANTED—PHYSICIAN TO SHARE A FURnished office with a dentist; centrally located. Address C, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—LAND SCRIP; 80 ACRES; STATE lowest cash price, and kind of scrip, etc. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—PIANO FOR STORAGE FOR 4 months or longer; best of care given; no children. Address 1112 Westlake ave. 7

WANTED—TO RENT GOOD PIANO; WILL give good care; must be reasonable. Address 1217 W. 10TH ST. 7

WANTED — WALL PAPERING DONE IN exchange for ladies' ready-to-wear garments. 359 S. BROADWAY. 7

WANTED — BOY 5 OR UNDER 5 YEARS of age to care for; good home. 2315 E. FOURTH. Boyle 874. 7

WANTED — LOS ANGELES DAILY JOURnal files prior to 1895. Address A, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—CHILDREN TO ROOM AND board; a mother's care given. 547 RUTH AVE. 7

WANTED — TO PURCHASE NEW CITY map, RUGER'S. Address B, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A SMALL CHILD TO BOARD; mother's care given; girl preferred. 1047 S. HILL ST. 7

WANTED—COLT BREAKING AND HORSE training. P. D. JONAS, Agricultural Park. 7

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL HERMOSA, EUROPEAN plan; bar and cafe in connection. Cafe open Sunday. COR. THIRD AND WALL ST. 7

TO LET—LADY WHO IS ALONE NIGHTS will rent pleasant front bedroom to lady for $4 per month. 355 EDGEWARE ROAD. 7

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; every convenience. Breakfast if desired. PHONE HOME 23534. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, absolutely clean, cheap, near postoffice. 402½ S. FIGUEROA. 11

TO LET—OUTSIDE FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege of light housekeeping. 261 BUENA VISTA. Black 3698. 7

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen or lady and gentleman. 3291 EASTLAKE and BALDWIN. 7

TO LET—2 NICELY COMPLETELY FURNISHED SUNNY front housekeeping rooms, modern, walking distance. 942 W. NINTH ST. 8

TO LET—4 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, en suite, singly or all together, all conveniences. 523 W. 16TH. 7

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS IN A modern cottage, separate entrance, $14 per month; very desirable. 146 W. 16TH ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, best location in the city; large yard, within walking distance. 1038 W. 7TH ST. 7

TO LET—2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; rent $12. 404 N. BEAUDRY. Cor. Temple. Main 3827. 7

TO LET—$10, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, PRIvate family, never used. 315 CARR ST., near Main, 1 block south of Pico. 7

TO LET—3 DESIRABLE ROOMS, ½ OF cottage, reasonable to right party; adults only. Call 1112 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also very reasonable; HOTEL AMBROSE, 741 San Julian st. 13

TO LET — VERY REASONABLE, TWO large, nicely furnished rooms; very light; and bath. Apply 1216 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET—NICE PLEASANT ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping allowed, $10 and $12 per month. No children. 350 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. 902 S. FIGUEROA ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping, single or en suite, $6 to $18 month; use of phone and bath. 1063 S. HILL ST. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY FURNISHED rooms; also housekeeping rooms, one block west of Figueroa st. 946 FRANCISCO ST. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, A NICE homelike house, all conveniences. THE KONETA, 1311½ S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—SUITES OF 2 AND 3 ROOMS, completely furnished for housekeeping, very desirable. FLAT C, 230 N. Olive. 7

TO LET—318 W. PICO, THE RUSHBY, ELEgant new apartments for light housekeeping; also single rooms. MAIN 3994. 7

TO LET — ONE MODERN HOUSEKEEPING room, also single rooms, rates reasonable. 2104½ E. 9TH. Phone 8024. 7

TO LET — NICE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, newly furnished, suitable for two. 734 S. SPRING. Phone Black 9712. 7

TO LET—ONE 2-ROOM SUITE COMpletely furnished for housekeeping; all new and sunny. 512 W. FIRST. 8

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

THE BEST HOUSES.
THE BEST LOCATIONS.
LOWEST PRICES.

$45—6-room furnished cottage on S. Flower st., nice yard, within walking distance of business center.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

$40—6 rooms, well furnished, convenient to car lines, large lawn and fruit trees, located on Union near Pico.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

$30—6 rooms, comfortably furnished, neat and clean, close in.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

$40—6 rooms, located on Winfield near Westlake ave., nicely furnished, large rooms, beautiful grounds with palms, fruit trees and flowers.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

$25—5-room cottage, nicely furnished, all modern conveniences, large lot, close to W. Ninth st. car, located on Connecticut st.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,

For an up-to-date list of the best and cheapest furnished and unfurnished cottages, bungalows, houses and flats, call at our office at once!

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor, 213 W. Third st.
7

TO LET—AT
HOTEL CLARENDON,
HILL STREET, CORNER FOURTH,
European; cafe connected.
Rooms single and en suite,
With and without private bath.
50c per day and up.
$10 per month and up.
7

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO (EUROpean,) 549-551 S. Grand ave., one short block from Central Park; finest furnished rooms in the city; beds second to none; service unsurpassed; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; come and make your reservations for the summer; get my prices before going elsewhere; heat, hot and cold running water and large closets in every room; all outside sunny rooms, no court rooms, and prices are as reasonable as any hotel of its kind in the city. CHAS. F. HOFFMANN, Prop.

TO LET—AT HOTEL MARLBORO (EUROpean,) 549-551 S. Grand ave., one short block from Central Park; finest furnished rooms in the city; beds second to none; service unsurpassed; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; come and make your reservations for the summer; get my prices before going elsewhere; all outside sunny rooms, and prices are lower than any hotel of its kind in the city. CHAS. F. HOFFMANN, Prop.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms.

Housekeeping and other furnished rooms, in new cottage with lady living alone. South Flower, two blocks from Main st. car. All modern improvements; surroundings very desirable. 'PHONE HOME 5483 and 24194. 7

TO LET — DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING apartments for man and wife or two ladies at THE KENWOOD, 943 Santee st. Something new; out of the ordinary; location good; close to business center, yet outside of its noise and bustle; new building; new and expensive furniture; conveniences of 4 rooms provided in 2; the most comforts for least work; most modern of conveniences. Come and see. Price is reasonable. 9

TO LET—
IN THE HANDSOME RESIDENCE,
1019 S. HILL ST.

Two large, double parlors on first floor, splendidly furnished, and one large room with bath and private entrance; also two rooms on the second floor; splendidly located and within walking distance. HOME PHONE 6112. 13

TO LET—HOTEL CADILLAC (EUROPEAN.) 322A S. Main st. This hotel has 100 new and elegantly furnished rooms, all outside; steam heat, running water, bell service; free bath to guests; summer rates now in effect; special low rates of $11 per month up, or $2 per week up; large front rooms, $15 month. Phones Home 4404, Sunset Main 6009. 7

TO LET—HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse, newly and elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite, private bath, hot and cold water; 'phone in every room, free to guests; elevator, 50c to $1 a day; $2 to $7 weekly. Ladies traveling alone can safely make the Ohio their headquarters. Both 'phones. 7

TO LET—$12 MONTH, INCLUDING GAS, 2 outside sunny rooms, completely furnished, house empty; 2 very large outside sunny rooms, gas, $14 month, housekeeping; 1 elegant large sunny front room, housekeeping, gas included, $16 month; large porch, yard, walking distance. 416 W. 10TH ST. Call all day Sunday. 7

TO LET — WANT A LADY EMPLOYED, student or artist, to share a beautiful large room, 15x20, in handsome residence, close in, on the hill; or will rent them to music teacher with use of fine piano. Address B, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SINGLE and two or more rooms en suite; face east, south and west; convenient to running water, bath and laundry conveniences; free use of parlor, piano, phone and bath. $1.75 to $2 a week per room; less by month. THE WISCONSIN, 235 W. 16th st., near Hill. 7

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, AT "THE SANta Barbara," 433 S. Hope st., handsome, sunny 2-room housekeeping apartments, large, airy kitchen; also single rooms; beautiful location; telephone in every apartment; five minutes' walk from Broadway and Fourth. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUNNY rooms in large, modern dwelling; bath, with hot water; phone; large front porch; lawn and flowers; rooms from $1.50 per week; also complete housekeeping suite; cheap; fine location. 1142 S. FLOWER. Phone 4550. 7

TO LET — ROOMS; GOOD HOME, NEW, clean rooms, for mechanic; modern conveniences; everything up-to-date; running water; downtown; good, respectable workingmen wanted; $1.50 and up per week. THE CLOUD, 215½ E. Seventh st. 7

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 HANDSOME LARGE rooms furnished for housekeeping; in a beautiful residence; suitable for 3 or 4 persons; also a single room furnished for light housekeeping; splendid location. 121 W. 11TH. Home 5182. 11

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; single or en suite, clean, sunny, front and outside rooms; every modern convenience; 1 block from the postoffice; the very lowest summer rates. 707 W. EIGHTH ST. 7

TO LET — THREE NICE ROOMS, NEW, modern flat, nicely furnished; housekeeping; gas range, solar heater, bath, stationary tub, front, back porch, water; rent low to desirable tenants; adults only. 939 SAN JULIAN ST. 7

TO LET—714 S. HOPE ST., NICELY FURnished sunny housekeeping suite, including kitchen, pantry, screen porch; also other sunny front rooms; clean, modern, reasonable rent; fine location, near P.O. PHONE 3690. 7

TO LET—NEWLY RENOVATED, BEAUTIfully furnished housekeeping rooms in handsome residence; separate entrance; lawn, flowers, porch; modern, clean, first-class. Apply at cottage in rear for rooms in 1221 S. HILL. 7

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE, 2 BLOCKS FROM park, very large handsome front room nicely furnished; large bay window, very fine modern house; private family; can get breakfast. 1630 INGRAHAM. 'Phone Red 2837. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, beautiful location; ½ block from car line; everything modern and homelike; bath with instantaneous heater; piano; home cooking; special low summer rates. 1336 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—TO LADY OR TWO LADIES WHO will occupy the same room, large sunny, nicely furnished front room in private house; walking distance to business center of city. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—AT THE CRESTHOLME, CORNER Fourth and Bunker Hill, single rooms, also furnished and unfurnished apartments, with or without private bath, steam heat, hot and cold water, new and modern. PHONE 4577. 7

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED back parlor for light housekeeping, and one or two other rooms, walking distance; every modern convenience; very desirable; summer rates; a snap. Inquire 728 TOWNE AVE. 7

TO LET — HOTEL CECIL, FIRST AND Olive streets. New and splendidly furnished rooms, hot and cold water in every room and all modern conveniences; conveniently located; close in; low rates. 7

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED LARGE rooms for housekeeping, only $12 per month; also a very large, sunny front room, housekeeping privileges, walking distance; no children. 141 N. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET — FOR $16 YOU CAN GET FURnished complete, 3 rooms, housekeeping; bath, gas range, hot water, telephone; new; close in. 334 S. FIGUEROA. Also 304 N. FREMONT, $10, unfurnished. 7

TO LET — NICE LIGHT ROOMS, NEW house, every convenience, close in; single, en suite, housekeeping; summer rates, reasonable. 929 POTTER PARK AVE. S. Figueroa, between 7th and 8th. 7

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM; 3 LARGE windows, glass door opening on porch; very cheap to right party; gentleman preferred; use of piano if desired. 'Phone Main 3368. 537 S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET—CHOICE OF 3 FINE SUITES OF housekeeping rooms, all outside, high and sunny, use of bath, laundry and telephone, convenient to stores, walking distance to downtown, rents $12 and $13; adults. 900 TEMPLE. 7

TO LET—REASONABLE, 2 OR 3 ROOMS for housekeeping; partly or completely furnished; also use of 'phone and bath; private home, 1029 E. 30TH. Take Griffith ave. car. Call Tuesday. 7

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLY FURnished rooms, $1.25 per week; furnished housekeeping rooms, $2 per week. SANTA FE HOUSE, near Santa Fe depot. 630½ Stephenson ave. 7

TO LET—EVERYTHING NEW AND MODern at the St. Denise, Sixth and Flower, running hot and cold water, gas and electricity in all rooms, summer rates; also one housekeeping suite. 7

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FRONT ROOMS IN private family, nice and large, furnished or unfurnished, as desired, on University car line; rent reasonable to right party. Call 3022D HOOVER ST. 7

TO LET—2 NICE CLEAN NEW ROOMS, single or en suite; southern exposure; modern, second floor; fine neighborhood, $7 and $10 per month. 965½ W. SEVENTH. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AND rooms for light housekeeping; everything modern and new, hot and cold baths, restaurant attached. Garvanza car to 6703½ PASADENA AVE. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS, NEWLY AND completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range, bath with instantaneous heater, bed and table linen furnished; summer rates. PHONE 21348. 7

TO LET — A VERY PLEASANT FRONT room with large closets; bath; $2 week, private family of 2 adults. 662 S. SPRING, east side near Seventh; no signs.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; gas, bath and 'phone; ½ block from car line; nice yard; quiet. Inquire 1126 W. 31ST ST. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN a beautiful summer home; near Westlake Park; use of bath, 'phone and breakfast if desired. HOME 5962. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bath and phone; choice location; walking distance; also 1 front room for lady, with use of kitchen, 1061 INGRAHAM. 7

TO LET—ONE ELEGANT, LARGE SUNNY front room, suitable for two; also one smaller front room, with balcony, suitable for one; close in, new flat; new furniture. 531½ CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; DOWNtown; clean; large; light; outside rooms, $2 up; recently refurnished by new management; cosy, quiet; comfortable; convenient. 146 N. SPRING. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUMmer rates; $3.50 to $4 per suite per week, free rent during May; outside sunny rooms, all conveniences. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—3 ROOMS IN A MODERN COTtage, front and back entrance and yard; furnished complete for housekeeping, $18 per month; new piano if desired. 256 N. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 2 NEWLY-built rooms for light housekeeping, with gas-plate, sink, china closet and cooling shaft; separate entrances and porches. 1375 E. 17TH ST. 7

TO LET—MAHOGANY, LEATHER UPHOLstered furniture; complete in 3 rooms and bath; everything furnished; beautiful flowers and lawn. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET — RANDOLPH CO., 219 GRANT BLDG., have list best public and private furnished rooms and houses. Give you complete information and where to go. No charge. 7

TO LET—749 S. FLOWER ST., $8 month; sunny room, private family, all modern conveniences; near fine car lines; walking distance. HOME PHONE 7941. 7

TO LET—
Lovely rooms and suites (housekeeping) in beautiful residence; low rates. 1125 INGRAHAM.
MAIN 6351.
7

TO LET—$8 PER MONTH WILL RENT nicely furnished lower front room, closet, porch, lawn, flowers, lady or gentlemen; good location, near two car lines. 125 N. SICHEL. 7

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, sunny suite of three rooms with parlor; will rent single for $12 and $15; very choice neighborhood. 1022½ FLOWER. Phone Main 7520. 7

TO LET — 2 LARGE ROOMS AND KITCHen, furnished for housekeeping; bath, cooking gas, running water, laundry tubs, phone, in private family, close in. 922 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, A1 neighborhood, walking distance, use of bath and phone, all modern conveniences. 1417 SANTEE ST. Phone 22140. 7

TO LET — OPPOSITE WESTLAKE, 3 FURnished housekeeping rooms, 2 large closets, pantry with gas stove, front and back porches; pleasant and convenient. 644 ALVARADO ST. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, IF you are looking for rooms do not fail to call at 602 W. PICO ST. Every room sunny, one housekeeping suite with private bath. 7

TO LET—AT THE NEW MAPLEWOOD House, two blocks from Spring st., summer rates; the best two-room housekeeping suites in city, $3 week. 912 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping bedrooms, gas, electricity, and running water in every room, very large hall, light and airy. 747½ CENTRAL AVE. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with good board, home privileges, for couple of good business men or women; center of all car lines. 1350 S. FLOWER. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, S. E., 2 windows, upstairs and down, $7 and $9; housekeeping, 2 rooms, $11; instantaneous bath and 'phone included. 237 S. BEAUDRY. 7

TO LET—AT THE AYERS, CHOICE HOUSEkeeping suites; large rooms, private bath, everything modern; also single rooms, best location. 447 S. GRAND. Phone Home 7532. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed housekeeping, single or en suite, from $5 to $7 month; sleeping rooms $5 month; unfurnished $4 month. 1012 TEMPLE. 7

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms, front room with separate entrance, with or without board; gas, bath, close to business center. 801 W. 11TH ST. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny rooms, single or en suite, summer rates; new house, electricity, gas, bath, 'phone, walking distance. 410 CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET—129 W. NINTH ST., COR. BROADway, half of cottage, large yard, furnished, or will sell furniture by the piece, and rent unfurnished. Call Monday afternoons. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1 PER week up; large housekeeping rooms, $7.50, use of piano; walking distance; phone Black 321. 458 N. FIGUEROA, corner Temple. 7

TO LET — ROOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; [illegible] of town, $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ON CORNER, OPPOsite Normal school, large, airy, furnished room, with or without housekeeping. THE SENTOUS, corner 5th and Grand ave. 7

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas range, electric lights, porcelain bath in new, modern home; private family, adults. 754 VALENCIA ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN NICE brick block, $1.25 and $1.50 per week; also housekeeping suites, gas, very convenient. 704½ SAN FERNANDO, corner Ord st. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, single or en suite, with housekeeping privileges, at reduced rates, from $2 per week up. 503 S. HOPE ST., N.W. cor. 6th. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY, large front rooms, single or en suite; privilege of parlor and large barn; suitable for automobile. 935 S. FLOWER. Main 7354. 7

TO LET—NICE FRONT SUITE, SUITABLE for doctor's office, or business. Nice, clean, sunny rooms, from $1.50 and $2 per week, with housekeeping privileges. 321½ W. 4TH ST. 7

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS IN A private home; very clean, all newly furnished, with private porch and phone. Westlake district. 1190 W. 8TH ST. 9

TO LET—COSY FRONT ROOM IN WIDOW'S home to nice, quiet people; hot bath, telephone, electric light, close in. Address D, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—$7 EACH, 2 LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms, nicely furnished, new, modern, quiet home. Call Sunday and after 3 p.m., during week. 232 W. 17TH. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; instantaneous heater, porcelain bath; walking distance. 544 S. HOPE ST., Flat 4. 7

TO LET—SUNNY, MODERN FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping if desired. Phone 21186. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 7

TO LET — THE NIAGARA, ROOMS ALL new furniture, just opened for light housekeeping; single or en suite; $2.50 and up. 527½ S. SPRING ST. 7

TO LET—3 NEW, MODERN HOUSEKEEPing rooms, lawn, large back yard, reasonable for the summer; no small children; water paid. 636 E. 12TH ST. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; gas, electric light; use phone; near two car lines, Maple ave, San Pedro; summer rates. 461 E. 30TH. 7

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—$14; SUITE OF 2 NICELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, sink, porch, fine view, on the hill; adults. 323 S. HOPE, near 4th. 7

TO LET — SUNNY, WELL VENTILATED, attractive rooms; furniture entirely new; prices reasonable. MISS H. C. HOLDEN, 840 S. Hope st. 7

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping rooms, suite of two rooms, $3 per week; no objection to children. Apply 846 WALL ST. 8

TO LET—TWO LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHed completely for housekeeping; everything convenient, $12 per month. 626 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

TO LET—CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM IN private family of two, modern conveniences, reasonable. 414 E. 11TH ST., between Maple and Wall st. 7

TO LET—THE UPPER FLOOR OF A MODern residence, beautifully furnished and first-class in every respect. Westlake district. 1130 W. 8TH. 7

TO LET—3 AND 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping. Private bath, instantaneous heater; gas range. All modern conveniences. MAIN 5796. 1201 E. 8TH. 7

TO LET—HOTEL CORONA, SEVENTH AND Broadway, furnished rooms, single and en suite; month, week or transient; summer rates; hot and cold water.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FROM MAY 15, THE finest 6-room house in Los Angeles; all modern conveniences; corner house, southwest. Apply at 1103 FEDORA ST. 7

TO LET—JUST OPENED, THE CLIFTON, 651 RUTH AVE.; best furnished 60-room apartment house on the east side; low rents; new house and furniture. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with all modern conveniences; all outside rooms. 1700 CENTRAL AVE. Take Vernon car. 7

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL LARGE EAST front room in modern home, with board if desired; PHONE WHITE 5351, or call after Monday at 1701 Bush. 7

TO LET—THE UPPER FLOOR OF A MODern residence, beautifully furnished and first-class in every respect. Westlake district. 1130 W. 8TH. 7

TO LET—3 NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping; in private family, gas, bath, electric light; 'phone, at 1138 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—THREE ROOMS UPSTAIRS, IN private residence, furnished for housekeeping, easy and convenient, fine location; close to car. S.W. 1440 RICH ST. 7

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 3 and 4-room sunny housekeeping apartments, close in, summer rates. 516 S. FIGUEROA ST. ST. DUNSTAN. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; modern; summer rates; also single rooms. 1302 S. FIGUEROA. The Cameron. Home 2786. 7

TO LET—3 LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $12 per month; good house, nice location. 505 EAST 15TH ST., near Maple ave. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS $6 and $10; one suitable for light housekeeping; entrance to both rooms. 1029 S. OLIVE. Home phone 4588. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, single or en suite; centrally located, rent cheap for summer. 436 E. 20TH. Phone West 4542. 7

TO LET—1412 UNION AVE., 2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Hand-painted ceilings; modern; plate glass; private bath. $18 per month. WEST 3320. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICE, CLEAN, FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping; also front room, $8; also one $7; gas and bath. For gentlemen. 712A. W. 9TH. 7

TO LET—COUPLE OF ROOMS IN NEW residence in southwestern portion of city; privilege of kitchen, $15 per month. Phone WEST 4143. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room; cooking gas included, $4.50 month; unfurnished, $3.50, $4 month; adults. 548 E. PICO. 7

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $10; single rooms, $7; bath, 'phone; near the S. P. shops. 724 S. WORKMAN. 7

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. 420 S. OLIVE ST. Opposite Fremont Hotel. 7

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED, BRIGHT and sunny rooms, for housekeeping; very homelike and reasonable; near the P.O. 645 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, suites of 2, 3 or 4, as desired; private entrance, phone, bath, etc. 1153 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—WILL ACCEPT FURNITURE IN payment for nice room in private family; close in. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, FRONT and side housekeeping rooms; also single rooms, hot bath, gas, electricity, close in. 331 SAN JULIAN. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1 OR 2 FINE SOUTH parlors, with use of kitchen and dining-room, in large, private home, $10. 137 NORTH SOTO, Boyle Heights. 7

TO LET—$5 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR TWO nice clean outside furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 1027 W. FIRST ST., or phone West 2518. 7

TO LET — DESIRABLE ROOM, CONVENient for light housekeeping, $10 and $12 per month; also single rooms, summer rates. 209 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, or for light housekeeping; very pleasant, with home privileges. 1327 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—TWO 2-ROOM SUITES FURNISHed for light housekeeping, close in. 226½ W. TEMPLE ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN modern home; every convenience; no other roomers; $10 per month. 511 W. 18TH. Home 3247. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, EVery convenience, clean as pin, for one or two gentlemen, $3 per week. 130½ S. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOMS, housekeeping; summer rates, cooking gas included; 2 blocks Central Park. 506 S. FLOWER. 'Phone 5488. 7

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping privileges; also a large bay window room, $6 and up. 905 S. MAIN. Tel. 8207. 7

TO LET—CALL AT THE GRAND PACIFIC for office suites or bedrooms by the day, week or month; transient. 423½ S. SPRING. 7

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentlemen; no other roomers; $2.25 per week. Modern, close in, no sign. 336 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—DON'T RENT UNTIL YOU SEE those pretty rooms at 342 N. Eastlake ave. 3 for $15, or 2 for $12. PHONE EAST 1835. 7

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED PARLOR room to one or two gentlemen in private family, reasonable terms. 425 CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET—TWO LARGE ROOMS FURNISHed for housekeeping; also one large room with small kitchen, furnished. 1427 BUSH ST. 7

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, private home, near Westlake Park. Adults. 727 CORONADO ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE, NEW, BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, all modern conveniences, use of phone. 1126 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED 1 OR 2 DESIRAble rooms for housekeeping, reasonable. 1317 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS FOR housekeeping; large single rooms or suites. 113A N. OLIVE ST. 7

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, and kitchen; gas, electricity and telephone. 531 S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET—621 RUTH AVE., TWO FRONT rooms furnished for light housekeeping, with one lady only. 7

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, all conveniences. Call Monday, 224A S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—FRONT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, sink, gas range, phone, $15; walking distance. 511 W. NINTH. 7

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, piano, walking distance. 839 W. NINTH ST. 7

TO LET—A FINELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, private family. 929 FRANCISCO ST. Phone 6986. 7

TO LET—ONE LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM; will give breakfast if desired. 1621A S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, TWO windows, large closet, bath and phone. 531 W. NINTH ST. 7

TO LET—ONE 2-ROOM SUITE FURNISHed for housekeeping, new and sunny. 512 W. FIRST. 7

TO LET—ROOMS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR month. IMPERIAL ANNEX. 245½ South Spring st. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, DESIRABLE location in Westlake District. 608 BURLINGTON AVE. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; gas stove, nice yard, rent reasonable. Call 155 W. 21ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER OF town, $1.50 per week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS, $1.50; housekeeping; two entrances. 618 RUTH AVE. 7

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, NEAR SALT Lake depot; 146-8 S. UTAH ST. rent $14 a month. No children. 7

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED; 2 ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping; price $7. 2521 TEMPLE ST., phone Red 2434. 8

TO LET—$2.50; SUNNY, BRIGHT ROOMS; furniture new, good, elegant, new house. 120 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — 4 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 1139 W. 11TH ST. 9

TO LET—PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS, bath and 'phone at 741 S. FLOWER. Phone Red 6392. 7

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE SUNNY ROOM, housekeeping, $12. Phone 4969. 812 SOUTH GRAND. 7

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, or otherwise. 1210 LOS ANGELES ST. 8

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with excellent board at 305 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms to adults, $15; in cottage. 1027 FLOWER. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, suitable for business folks. 308 S. HILL. 8

TO LET—$25 MONTH, SIX ROOMS, 2-STORY house, 432 S. FLOWER. Phone Main 4161. 9

TO LET—FRONT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $2.50 per week; small bedrooms, $1.25 per week. 9

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms cheap, in cottage. 219 W. 12TH ST. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS for housekeeping; also single rooms. 230 S. SPRING. 7

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS, NEATLY FURnished, housekeeping, $12. 700 N. BUNKER HILL. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR room, rent reasonable. 754½ MAPLE AVE. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. 730 WALL. 7

TO LET—2 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 1953 LOVELACE AVE. 7

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A NEWLY FURnished modern front room, call at 900 W. 9TH ST. 9

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with private family; no children. 436 S. OLIVE. 11

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping in cottage, gas, bath and sink. 139 W. 22D. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite. 212 N. FREMONT. 'Phone Black 116. 21

TO LET—ONE ROOM, $1.50 PER WEEK; 2 rooms, $3; nicely furnished. 213 N. GRAND. 7

TO LET—$15; 3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, modern; close in. 929 LINCOLN. 8

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE FOR housekeeping; also single. 611 W. 9TH ST. 8

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE, REFINed location, price $18. 1025 S. HOPE ST. 8

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, CLOSE IN. 222½ S. BUNKER HILL; $7 month. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite. 707 W. SIXTH ST. 8

TO LET — 3 TO 5 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 1740 HOOVER. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen only. 121 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, SINgle or en suite. 419 COURT ST. 7

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 2232 E. SECOND. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. Call at 942 WALL ST. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, bath and 'phone, $5. 660 CERES AVE. 7

TO LET—223 N. HILL ST., 3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 AND $1.75 per week. 720 S. OLIVE ST. 8

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 607 E. 30TH. 9

TO LET—ROOM IN REAR, FURNISHED, for care of lawn. 1248 S. FLOWER. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE family. 219 N. HILL. 8

TO LET—ROOMS FROM $2 TO $2.50 PER week. 235 S. HILL. 8

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE. 903 S. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET — SUITE OF 3 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; large pantry, closet, clean, close in; separate entrances, front and rear; $10, including water and gas stove, to adults with references. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 7

TO LET — NEWLY REPAIRED, UNFURnished two or three rooms and kitchen; sink and gas, separate toilet, bathroom with heater; hall, first floor; front porch, large yard. 219 N. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—THREE NEW MODERN ROOMS for housekeeping, with use of phone, $13 per month. Walking distance, between West 3rd and 4th. 1222 ARNOLD ST. Telephone Home 4298. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, two suites of four rooms each; sunny and pleasant; gas, bath, lawn, flowers, close to car lines; rent $12.50 and $14, water free. Apply 1407 DE LONG ST. Phone Main 7253. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or any amount of rooms required for business, sleeping or housekeeping. Inquire third floor, S.W. corner BROADWAY AND SEVENTH. 7

TO LET—3 SUNNY UNFURNISHED NEW rooms on first floor, all separate from rest of house, with gas stove; cheap rent to steady tenant. 451 N. FIGUEROA ST. 7

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, UNFURnished; finest location in city for dentist; over corner drugstore, rent $30. Apply 2333 DOWNEY AVE., corner Ave. 25. 7

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath and pantry, in cottage facing park, for housekeeping or business; adults; $18, with water. 551 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, front, sunny, modern; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; privilege of kitchen; new cottage; $15. 1414 W. 23RD. 7

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE sunny front rooms, single or ensuite, with use of parlor, large barn suitable for automobile. 985 So. Flower st. 7

TO LET—4 NICE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, upstairs, with bath and phone, nice yard and centrally located. Phone Main 7222, or call 936 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET—$10 WITH GAS 1 UNFURNISHED room and small kitchen in cottage. Call after Tuesday, 229 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. Phone Main 2983. 7

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping and two furnished single rooms. 230 N. OLIVE. Inquire at cottage in rear. 7

TO LET — TWO CONNECTING FRONT rooms, unfurnished, bath, to adults only. 622 W. 15TH ST., one-half block west of Cumnock School. 7

TO LET—THREE COSY ROOMS, NEW, furnished or unfurnished, single or en suite. Very sightly. Front and rear balconies. 144 S. LUCAS ST. 7

TO LET—HALF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 2 rooms, unfurnished, separate entrance, pantry, closets; close in; adults only. 329 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET — TWO NEATLY FURNISHED front housekeeping rooms, $3 monthly; 3 unfurnished, $11; gas, bath and 'phone. 132 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, fine location, walking distance; also two furnished. MRS. CLACK, 134 California st. 7

TO LET—A FLAT OF 2 NICE LARGE SUNny unfurnished rooms with porch, for light housekeeping, at 221 S. OLIVE. Apply 227 S. Olive. 7

TO LET—2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, FOR housekeeping; gas, bath, pantry and screen porch. Home phone 23965. 2307½ S. UNION. 7

TO LET—2 OR 3 FINE LARGE UNFURnished rooms in large private home; fine location, $10. 137 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 7

TO LET—FOUR OR FIVE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms on car line, rent cheap to good tenant. 1421 GRIFFITH AVE. 7

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; electricity, gas, bath; reasonable rent. 1129 E. 12TH ST. 7

TO LET—$11; TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, front and back entrance private. At 732 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $1.50 per week and up; no objection to children. 1235 COLLEGE ST. 7

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; walking distance. 705 COLLEGE ST. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS IN A nice new cottage, 220 S. UNION AVE. Apply after 5 p.m. 7

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS over 447 S. Spring. Key at 447 S. SPRING ST. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, PART OF 4-ROOM cottage; to adults only. 1443 VALENCIA ST. 7

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 624 BUENA VISTA ST., near Temple. 7

TO LET—3 NICE ROOMS, $8 A MONTH; no children. 204 N. FIGUEROA ST. 7

TO LET—3 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in. 1553 ROCKWOOD ST. 8

TO LET— Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE, both furnished and unfurnished, or for housekeeping; would rent whole house to right party; all modern improvements, large lawn, fine location. 2613 ELLENDALE PLACE. 7

TO LET—A LADY LIVING ALONE HAS part of her house furnished or unfurnished; no objection to children; cheap rent. 1325 W. 7TH ST. 7

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—
NORTHEAST CORNER SENTOUS AND GIRARD, UPPER NORTH FLAT, 4 ROOMS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND GAS; INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, PORCELAIN BATH AND EVERYTHING UP TO DATE. RENT $17 PER MONTH, AND OWNER PAYS WATER.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
7

TO LET—
MODERN FLATS—WATER FREE.
$10—3 rooms, 1029 W. Colton.
$10—3 rooms, 304 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$12—5 rooms, 333½ S. Figueroa.
$12.50—5 rooms, 219 N. Figueroa.
$16—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—3 rooms, 304 N. Fremont, furnished.
$16—5 rooms, 1033 Diamond st.
$18—3 rooms, 212 N. Fremont, furnished.
21 T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN, UNFURnished 5-room flat, east front, on Valencia st., near 9th; pleasant location, rent reasonable; this will certainly suit you; might furnish you a bouquet every morning. W. C. NORMAN, 915½ Valencia st. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, ON W. 9TH, BETWEEN RAMPART AND CORONADO, TWO MODERN FLATS, 4 AND 5 ROOMS EACH, $16 AND $20.
APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—MODERN, SUNNY FLAT OF 6 rooms, storeroom and bathroom with instantaneous heater; gas grate and gas range; janitor service and water rent free; fine location close in on S. Grand ave., only $30 per month, but you must take it quick. Will furnish to suit if you want it that way. E. M. REYNOLDS, 211 Grant Bldg. Tel. 1939 or Main 4370. 8

TO LET—NO NEED OF COMPLAINING OF high rents, when for $19 you can rent new modern 5-room flats, gas range, bath, heater, at 1020 Colton st., close in; $18, 5-room, new, modern flat, 1627 Diamond st.; $13 to $20, furnished complete, 3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa. Also 304 N. Fremont, close in. Go and see. 11

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, 506 CALIFORnia st., modern, 4-room flat, rent $17; Stimson st., water paid; also 5-room flat, 317 Stimson st., between Temple and California sts., gas range, water paid, rent $14. Apply CHAS. E. W. HUBBELL, 302 Bullard Block. 7

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS ON the ground floor of a modern flat; close in; screen porch; telephone, etc.; 4 car lines; tenant is wanted who would look after two rooms during my absence; to such a one a desirable arrangement will be accorded. Address C, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—
5-room, new, lower flat, sun and light all around, no small children, $20, water paid.
5-room lower flat, close in, new and modern, $18, water paid. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 315 S. Broadway, Room 203. 7

TO LET—THE KNICKERBOCKER—
Consisting of 3-room suites, completely and elegantly furnished; new building; modern throughout; beds unexcelled; must see the apartments to appreciate them; courtesy extended to all. 832 S. HOPE ST. 7

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOME 5-ROOM flats in city; hardwood floors throughout, cool closet in pantry; private storeroom in basement; two toilets; ½ block from Pico; Santa Monica and Traction cars; see them at once. 1316½ WRIGHT ST. 7

TO LET—UPPER 7-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND modern, sunny rooms, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, nice lawn and flowers, $37.50, including water and janitor service. 940 W. 12TH, near corner Grand ave., open during day. 7

TO LET—THAT NICE NEW, MODERN flat, 1624 N. Beaudry ave., close in, walking distance, 4 large sunny rooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, tinted walls, only $16 to good tenant, water paid. HOME PHONE 22209. 7

TO LET—1611 W. 9TH ST., 5-ROOM FLAT, bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, modern outside flat, fine neighborhood. Key at the janitor's house in the rear of flats. 544 W. 9th st. C. W. Baker, phone 2736. 7

TO LET—
MODERN FLAT.
CLOSE IN.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
746 S. GRAND AVE.
7

TO LET—ELEGANT CHEERFUL FLATS OF 5 rooms each, all modern improvements, rents $35 and up. Call 954 VALENCIA ST., cor. W. 10th st. 7

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM COTtage flat, overlooking St. James Park, every floor is polished for rugs; all sunny rooms; 2 large porches, plenty of flowers, rent reasonable. Owner, 517 W. 23D ST. 7

TO LET—FOR $10 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent new, nice apartment, 3 rooms, housekeeping, gas range, bath, in elegant new flat. 712 CERES AVE. Also 1200 COLTON ST. Also 304 N. FREMONT AVE. 7

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, tinted, for rent for $15 per month; close in and nicely arranged for two families or roomers. Tel. Home 4928, or address owner, J. T. MORGAN, R.R. No. 3, Station K, city. 7

TO LET—THE CARLETON, GRAND NEW flats, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and baths, all latest improvements, at 230-232-234 N. GRAND AVE., between Temple and Court sts., 3 short blocks from Broadway. 7

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 LARGE SUNNY rooms, suitable for subletting, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, front and rear lawns; want permanent tenant. Call at 339 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET—VERY ELEGANT 7-ROOM UPPER flat, brand new and up to date; positively the finest in the city, on the finest street; rent $35. Inquire on premises, 1348 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—ART SCHOOL BLDG., NORTHeast corner of Westlake Park, 6-room apartment, splendid position and conveniences for professionals; also lecture hall and adjoining rooms. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, FINE LOcation, on the hills, new, modern, 3 rooms and kitchen, instantaneous heater, $17.50, water paid. Inquire next door, 405 S. BONNIE BRAE. 7

TO LET—NEW UPPER TENEMENT, FIVE rooms, bath, heater, gas, electricity, cooler, modern, between car lines; water paid. Apply 1341 STAR ST. Permanent tenant. 7

TO LET—3 GOOD ROOMS, A FLAT, IN building; hot water, screen porch, walking distance, at 217 N. FLOWER. Inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 308 Temple. 7

TO LET — LOWER FLAT OF TWO-FLAT building; modern; large rooms; reliable heater; water paid; adults only; rent $12. 128 Santee. Apply 929 SANTEE ST. 7

TO LET—SUNNY, 7-ROOM SOUTH FLAT; strictly modern, large bath, two toilets; gas and electricity in all rooms; nice lawn. 1130½ S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET — LOWER FLAT OF TWO-FLAT building; modern; large rooms; reliable heater; water paid; adults only; rent $18. 929 Santee. Apply 929 SANTEE ST. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM flat at $12.50; also 4-room flat at $12; all newly papered. Address 311 NORTH BUNKER HILL. Apply 214 N. Hope. 7

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, SUNNY, CORNER flat, 5 rooms and bath, splendid location, close in. LUCAS AVE., corner of INGRAHAM ST., at 7th st. car, summer rates. 7

TO LET—AN UPSTAIRS FLAT OF 3 NICE rooms and bath, separate entrance, everything convenient and modern, rent $12.50, water paid. 229 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, strictly modern, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, wash tray, storeroom, lawn cared for. 1626 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY modern, elegantly finished, water paid; 105 N. Hope, five blocks from Broadway. PHONE 23138. 7

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANT 4-ROOM flat, with independent entrance hall and bath, walking distance, everything fine. Address 209 S. BEAUDRY. 7

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat on hills, 2 blocks west of Figueroa, between Third and Fourth streets; fine view. 1222 ARNOLD ST. 7

TO LET—SPRING STREET, CLOSE IN, that modern upper flat at PREMISES, 724 South Spring. Only permanent people wanted. 7

TO LET—TWO MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER flats; instantaneous heaters; $30, water paid. 1821 and 1823½ S. Flower st. Keys at 1819 S. Flower. TEL. 6578. 7

TO LET—ONE 6-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY tinted, varnished and painted. 124 Towne ave. Also 5-room cottage. Apply 301 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

LET — 3 ROOMS AND PANTRY COMpletely furnished housekeeping; use of bath, [illegible], electricity and gas. 831 W. NINTH. 9

LET—LARGE 3-ROOM LOWER FLAT completely furnished for housekeeping. [illegible], close in, cheap. 110 CARR ST. 8

LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, ALL modern conveniences. 825 FRANCISCO ST., [illegible] block west of Figueroa. Phone 6957; 1906. 9

LET—5 ROOMS, NEW, AT 111½ SAN [illegible] st.; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401 [illegible] Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, pleasant, sunny, close in. Call soon. Would [illegible] cheap. 629 S. OLIVE ST. 7

LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING [illegible], modern, complete at summer rates. [illegible] room. Phone 8289. 1109 CROCKER. 11

LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-[illegible] flat, $30; 2 blocks west of Figueroa. [illegible] ST. 'Phone Red 5297. 7

LET—$12, 5 ROOMS, GAS AND BATH, [illegible] free, close in, near 8th and Central. [illegible] MERCHANT ST. 7

LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT; [illegible]; very reasonable. 1249 W. EIGHTH. 9

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

LET — DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] for man and wife or two ladies [illegible] KENWOOD, 542 Santee st. Something [illegible] of the ordinary. Location good; close [illegible] center, yet outside of its noise [illegible]; new building; new and expensive [illegible]; conveniences of 4 rooms provided in [illegible] most comforts for least work; most [illegible] of conveniences. Come and see. Price reasonable. 9

LET—"THE LYONS," [illegible] SOUTH HOPE ST. Newly furnished housekeeping suites. [illegible] in, near postoffice and churches. Strictly first class, new and clean. Also single rooms. SUMMER RATES.

LET—SUMMER RATES AT "THE [illegible]TA BARBARA," 432 S. Hope st. [illegible], sunny, 3-room housekeeping apartments; large airy kitchens, beautiful location, [illegible] in every apartment, 5 minutes' walk [illegible] Broadway and Fourth. 7

LET — FURNISHED APARTMENTS; [illegible] have been materially reduced commencing May 1, at THE RANGELEY. [illegible] in the city for the money. 733 W. [illegible] st. Home 4773; Main 3435.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

LET—A PRIVATE HOME, A LARGE [illegible] with gas grate, furnace heat [illegible] lavatory, also an equally desirable front room; all home privileges; [illegible] board at family table; excellent [illegible] family, location pleasant and [illegible] especially convenient for business [illegible] to married couple with [illegible] rates. For address telephone [illegible], or Sunset Grand 721. 7

LET—YOUNG COUPLE OCCUPYING [illegible] furnished apartment of eight [illegible] splendid locality, close in, and within [illegible] of Third and Spring are desirous [illegible] meeting another couple would be [illegible] to share running expenses; unoccupied [illegible] are large, furnished with mission [illegible] and private bath; everything [illegible] of best grade throughout. Address [illegible] box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 7

THE MARION,
[illegible] S. HILL STREET.
[illegible] FAMILY HOTEL WITHIN EASY DISTANCE OF CENTER OF [illegible] AND CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS [illegible] INTEREST. FINEST HOME TABLE. [illegible] RATES. 34

[illegible]—PLEASANT HOME FOR GENTLEMAN and wife in private family, New England; [illegible] large sunny front room; also [illegible], good home cooking; Eastern help, [illegible] Park; price $35 per month. [illegible] box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 7

[illegible] BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED [illegible] SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, WITH [illegible] BOARD, REASONABLE; FURNACE HEAT, ALL CONVENIENCES; PRIVATE FAMILY. 1421 W. NINTH [illegible] WHITTIER. 'PHONE RED 7

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH OR [illegible] board, in new family boarding-house, overlooking Westlake. Best [illegible] summer, all conveniences; home [illegible] home cooking, reasonable. [illegible] AVE. 7

[illegible] PLEASANT ROOM WITH [illegible] phone, parlor, large porch, [illegible] location, southwest part of [illegible] private family, at $4.50 a [illegible] in room. Address A, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 7

[illegible] PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, [illegible], 2 large windows, two [illegible] Westlake district; breakfast [illegible] dinner; middle-aged gentleman. [illegible] S. UNION AVE. Tel. 7

[illegible] DESIRABLE, MODERN [illegible] private residence; 12 minutes [illegible] business center; suitable for [illegible] two gentlemen. Address [illegible] ST. San Pedro or Ma-[illegible] 7

[illegible] FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] family, for gentleman [illegible] young men; good home [illegible] car service. For [illegible] SUNSET 'PHONE WEST 7

[illegible] GOOD BOARD, PLEASANT [illegible] room, small family, new [illegible] privileges, reasonable, very [illegible] for 1 or 2 business women. [illegible]FIELD, Pico Heights car to Va-[illegible] 7

[illegible] ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG [illegible] young ladies or young gentlemen, $20 [illegible] excellent home cooking; lovely [illegible] close in; University car passes door; [illegible] from Grand-ave. car. 'PHONE 5938. 8

[illegible] LARGE FRONT ROOM IN NICE [illegible], well furnished; use of bath, [illegible] parlor; first-class home table; one [illegible] street car, Westlake district; summer [illegible] W. 12TH ST. 9

[illegible] LARGE NEWLY-FURNISHED [illegible] minutes' ride from center of city, [illegible] car line, with or without board [illegible] rates. Call at 728 E. 46TH ST. [illegible] 29177. 7

[illegible] IN PRIVATE HOME, TWO OR [illegible] people can be taken; rooms are [illegible]; near beautiful Chester Place, [illegible] ST. 'Phone West 2489. Car at 7

[illegible]—ONE OR TWO SUNNY FURNISHED [illegible], with or without board, Hollywood, [illegible] the foot of the mountains, and one [illegible] car; nice home; must give references. HOLLYWOOD 132. 7

[illegible]THERN FAMILY HOTEL. [illegible] rooms, first-class board; [illegible] to couples. 682 WESTLAKE AVE. [illegible] Also table board.

[illegible] DESIRABLE ROOM AND BOARD, [illegible], private home; one or two [illegible] preferred; home comforts; [illegible] location, near 11th and Figueroa. [illegible]

[illegible] VERY PLEASANT LARGE AND [illegible], with or without board; beautiful [illegible] everything modern and homelike, [illegible] special low summer rates. 1211 [illegible] ST. 9

[illegible] NEWLY FINISHED ROOMS, WITH [illegible] board; room and board, $4.50 [illegible] home cooking; ½ block from Central [illegible] car service in city. 1153 E. [illegible]

[illegible] NICE LARGE ROOM AND BOARD [illegible] per month; convenient to beach [illegible] court, billiard tables free to [illegible] HOTEL FIGUEROA, 1610 Figueroa. 7

[illegible] — LAS LOMAS, GARVANZA, [illegible] in a quiet home; all modern [illegible], excellent table; moderate terms; [illegible] near Pasadena car line. HOME

[illegible] LADY OR GENTLEMEN FOR [illegible] room; private entrance; best of [illegible] per week; private cottage; family [illegible] given. 516 S. FLOWER ST. 7

[illegible] BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, FIRST-[illegible] large grounds, summer rates. [illegible] VILLA, S. Main st. cars for [illegible] or Pasadena via Garvanza direct. 13

[illegible] FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD [illegible] private home on W. Adams st.; [illegible] barn if desired for auto [illegible] home comfort. 'PHONE 23126. 7

[illegible] LARGE FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY [illegible], with or without board, lovely [illegible], all conveniences, near 3 cars; [illegible] W. 21ST ST. 7

[illegible] TABLE BOARD FOR 2 OR 3 PERSONS [illegible] private home, near 10th and Olive; [illegible] excellent service. 'PHONE [illegible] or SUNSET GRAND 721. 7

[illegible] PER MONTH FOR 2 LARGE [illegible] front rooms, home cooking, [illegible] to business center. THE [illegible] S. Main st. 7

[illegible] FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND [illegible] reasonable; within easy [illegible] of city center; private family. [illegible] GRAND. Home 7894. 7

[illegible] YOUNG MAN WANTS [illegible] with good habits only, and [illegible] in the city. Address or call [illegible] ST. 7

[illegible] FLAT. 725½ SAN PE-[illegible] 7

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—TWO GENTLEMEN CAN HAVE best accommodations every way, 2 meals, first-class, reasonable, by calling at once; no other boarders. 614 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SOUTH frontage, with or without board; all modern conveniences; 1½ blocks from Westlake Park. 1919 ORANGE ST. 7

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY, NEW HOUSE wish gentleman to room, with breakfast and evening dinner, young people, very reasonable. 2307 LEOTI AVE. 7

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT ROOM FOR 2, in modern, newly-furnished home; home privileges and good home table; summer rates. 1130 S. GRAND. 8

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, in a refined Spanish family; a good opportunity to learn the language. 318 N. HILL ST. 7

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD, ROOM, 1 OR 2 young men, who like quiet home place; $5 and $6 per week. 227 S. STATE ST., Boyle Heights car. 7

TO LET—AT THE ALGONQUIN, 1240 S. Hill, nicely furnished rooms, large and neat, new furniture and modern conveniences, with or without board. 7

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE HAS SUNNY room, breakfast and evening dinner, homelike in every respect. 717 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY; use of bath, with instantaneous heater; $8 per month; gentlemen preferred. 838 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN private family, with or without board, suitable for one or two. 1206 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED room with board for man and wife, or two gentlemen, $5 per week each. 1306 S. HILL. 7

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY FURNISHED room, with board, suitable for two, with home privileges. 1327 S. FLOWER. 7

TO LET—WANTED, TWO GENTLEMEN boarders in private family. 2127 ELLENDALE AVE. References exchanged. 7

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FURNISHED room with good board, 'phone and bath, at 741 S. FLOWER. 'Phone Red 6392. 7

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 GENTLEMEN in private family. 1221 WALL ST. Phone Main 7385. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; also side room with or without board. 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 7

TO LET—WIDOW WOULD LIKE 4 BOARDERS; will board reasonable; all home privileges. 814 E. 32D ST. 7

TO LET—2 VERY CHOICE FRONT ROOMS, with board; good home cooking; summer rates. 937 ORANGE ST. 8

TO LET — 838 S. HOPE ST; FURNISHED rooms; also board if desired; best location; private home. 9

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$25 per month, up-to-date, 5-room lower apartment, fine porcelain bath, etc.; lawn and flowers; 1808 Ingraham st., near Union ave.; water paid.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
7 304-306 Frost Bldg.

TO LET—
Two modern 8-room houses, southwest, near Traction car, only $35 month each; one has a large barn; large lot; grading and street cement work done; cheapest houses southwest. Apply to PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 7

TO LET—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, never been occupied. Toilets on both floors. Large rooms and bath; stationary laundry tubs. Lot 50x150 on boulevard in southwest. Two blocks from Adams-street car. Rent $30 per month. J. C. M'CARTHY, 306 S. Spring street. 7

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
Just off Grand ave.
Nice neighborhood; will lease by year or rent for summer. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg. Home 1961, Main 244. 7

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE on beautiful Angeleno Heights, east front, lawn, flowers and garden. $22 to desirable party; water paid; elegant gas range and heater furnished. See owner, 761 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
1475 W. Adams, 10 large rooms, new, modern; hardwood floors; furnace.
1735 Harvard boulevard, 8 rooms, new, modern, hardwood floors; barn.
NEWMAN ESSICK,
423 S. Spring.

TO LET—
221 W. Jefferson st., 5-room modern cottage; nice lawn; bath; instantaneous heater; elegant repair.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN, NEARLY NEW house, all newly tinted, electricity, instantaneous heater, gas, lawn, flowers; fine; 1142 E. 10th st., just west Central ave.; if rented immediately, only $17, water free; house open. JAMES FULCHER, owner, 338 S. Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 8TH AND LOS Angeles, 2-story 16-room apartment house; suitable for renting rooms; or could be rented separately; also 2-story 10-room house, furnished at same location, $37.50. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill.

TO LET — GOOD 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage on Bonnie Brae, big lawn, nice flowers; big back yard for chickens; price $18. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home phone 2230.

TO LET — $13; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NOT modern, with a beautiful fruit and flower garden, near Westlake Park.
$21.25—Modern 5-room cottage, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, FURNITURE OF 4-room modern cottage, at a great bargain, and house at $5 per month less than any other house as good and as close in in the city; a snap. Call Sunday morning 742 E. PICO. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE; PORCELAIN bath, barn and storeroom; elegant location; palm and fig trees; one block 3 lines street cars; rent low to good party. 1281 W. 23RD ST., corner Magnolia. 7

TO LET—$16, LOVELY NEW FOUR-ROOM cottage, perfect little gem; strictly modern, $20; new modern 5-room bungalow, cottage, in beautiful Garvanza, out among the hills and flowers, 202 AVE. 63, Phone East 621. 7

TO LET—COSY, LARGE, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, very convenient; beautiful, large grounds; would lease, responsible; adults only; ½ block from two cars. 697 E. 30TH. S. Park-ave. car. Rent $22.50. 8

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-DATE two story residence, 7 rooms, 1633 W. 24TH ST. Modern 5-room, one story cottage, 140 W. 21st. Inquire 221 W. 1st st., room 14. Home phone 3027. 8

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH MODERN improvements and walking distance. 926 DIAMOND ST. $20 per month; water paid; will take no small children. Phones 22576. GRAND 672. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, new and modern, located 1470 West 25th st; $35 per month.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
7 715 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—
Will build a new STORE for you in a growing neighborhood, Maple-ave. car line; lease it to you for long time or sell on monthly payments. E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 7

TO LET—DESIRABLE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, hall, polished floors, bedrooms, second story; for health, fresh air, fine outlook, location near in, no equal; three car lines. 146 WITMER ST. Summer rates. No oil wells. 7

TO LET—1½ STORY COTTAGE, 5 LARGE sunny rooms, cellar, barn, yard, gas, electric lights; good as new. 3013 E. 2D ST. Griffith ave. car. 'Phone South 573.

TO LET—122A N. HILL ST., UNFURNISHED cottage, 4 rooms, bath and gas, rent $18 per month; including water; no children. C. R. LOCKWOOD, Home 'phone 22111. 7

TO LET—1068 S. OLIVE ST; VERY DESIRABLE 7-room cottage in excellent condition; close to business center; pleasant yard and porches; large double parlors, well arranged for artist's or musician's studio. 7

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES OF ground, with tennis court; magnificently located, high and sightly, with fine view from all sides; price per month, $75. Call at 3961 MONTE VISTA ST.

TO LET — GOOD 9-ROOM HOUSE ON ANgeleno Heights; big lawn, nice home; completely furnished; price $40. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 2230.

TO LET—$20; LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, only 4 blocks from Third-st. tunnel; few minutes' walk to business center; first desirable applicant will get it. TEL. 5553, or MAIN 5894.

TO LET — ELEGANT MODERN FIVE-room cottage, large corner lot; nice lawn; Essex st. between Washington and 18th st. Inquire MRS. L. B. RICH, 517 W. Fourth st. Flat C, rear.

TO LET — 8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY house, large lot; nice street, near car line; southwest; cheap to permanent tenant. E. M. REYNOLDS, 211 Grant Bldg. Tel. 1309 or Main 4570. 9

TO LET — UNIVERSITY DISTRICT; 7-room new house, modern in every respect; will lease for $35 per month for one year. INGRAM & BRIGGS, both 'phones 29, 902 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, 829½ CENTRAL ave., all modern improvements; excellent condition; rent $17. Inquire JNO. VON BRETON, jeweler, 350 S. Broadway. 'Phone 2742.

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished or 3 rooms. 2024 E. FIRST ST. 7

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
—BY—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

To Let—Unfurnished, 10-room house, Westlake district; rent $40 per month.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Agents.
216-218 West Second st.

To Let—Unfurnished, 12-room residence, 677 Carondelet; hardwood, inlaid floors, 2 bathrooms, every modern convenience, in the best Westlake district; rent $75 per month, on year's lease.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Agents.
216-218 West Second st.

To Let—Unfurnished, 5-room flat, corner 9th and Wall; rent $25 per month, water paid. Very desirable.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Agents.
216-218 West Second st.

To Let—Unfurnished, 6-room cottage, 3215 Royal st., very desirable home place; rent $35.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Agents.
216-218 West Second st.

To Let—Unfurnished, 4-room flat, walking distance, $20 per month; bright, cheerful rooms; water paid.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Agents.
216-218 West Second st. 7

TO LET—
NEW 2-STORY 6-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTLY MODERN; NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED; NO. 2150 SANTEE; RENT $35.

MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE 1300 W. EIGHTH ST.; RENT $30.

6-ROOM, MODERN COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 1345 STAR ST.; RENT $55.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ETC., 122 N. UTAH ST.; RENT $15 PER MONTH AND TENANT PAYS WATER.

7 ROOMS AND HALL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 2104 THOMPSON ST. RENT $55.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 HOME 2404. 316 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

$22.50—5-room house, W. 7th st., is in fine condition, up to date; a very desirable place for the price.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
$26.00—6-room, 2-story house, W. 8th st., within walking distance.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
$30.00—5 rooms on W. 10th st., new, modern flats; good neighborhood; from June 1st to Sept. 1st for $25.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor. 213 W. Third st.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
BRAND NEW RESIDENCE
IN SOUTHWEST.
RENT $45.
Containing 8 large rooms, bright and airy, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, furnace, gas and electricity; lawn to be taken care of by owner. This is an A1 place, so call at our office at once for key.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor. 213 W. Third st.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS.
ALL PARTS OF CITY.
A select list of well furnished homes in CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTIONS.
Nicely furnished homes.
Many desirable unfurnished HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, at very reasonable prices.
Landlords have made big reductions.
Rents are now VERY LOW.
To all house seekers my lists and services are FREE.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
Rental Dept. Rooms 19-20, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—3034 JASMINE, PICO HEIGHTS, 5-room pretty cottage, $12 in advance; will lease to family with children; good place for chickens and cow; flowers and fruit, water free; also 1106 Jasmine st., 5-room cottage and bath, electricity and gas, with range; 2 lots, fruit and flowers, beautiful view of mountains, water free, $15, in advance. Also 4-room partly furnished cottage and 2 lots, $15, in advance. Apply OWNER, 1059 Jasmine st. Tel. West 1953 or agents, RAMSDELL & KEEVER, 3623 W. Pico. West 3833. 9

TO LET—
4-room flat, $12.
3-room cottage, $10.
4-room cottage, $15.
5-room cottage, $17.
5-room cottage, $18.
6-rooms, Adams st., $25.
6 rooms, fine, $20.
8-rooms, Adams st., $30.
Many more.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
7 2903 Central ave.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, ON W. 36th st., No. 1370; lot 50x136, lawn and flowers; electric light fixtures; rooms all large, china closet, bookcase, large bathroom, porcelain bathtub; screen porch, large front porch; large buttery, cove ceilings in hall and parlor, dining-room; rent $20 and water paid; will lease for year to right parties; good car services; residence of owner 3105 KEY WEST ST. Sunset 'phone South 661. 7

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Five sunny rooms and bath, east front, hardwood floors throughout, including closets and bath, bathrooms in white enamel; dining-room finished in Flemish oak finish and handsome buffet, and pressed-brick mantels; rent only $28, which includes taking care of lawn; water paid.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
7 Tel. Ex. 363. 234 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Five sunny rooms and bath, east front, hardwood floors throughout, including closets and bath, bathrooms in white enamel; dining-room finished in Flemish oak finish and handsome buffet, and pressed-brick mantels; rent only $28, which includes taking care of lawn; water paid.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
8 Tel. Ex. 363. 234 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSES.
$15—5-room cottage, 2444 Pomeroy st., or will sell for $1400; terms $15 cash, $15 week.
$20—4-room cottage, N.E. corner St. Louis and Sheridan sts., or will sell for $1800, terms $20 cash, $20 month.
$20—4-room new cottage, 858 Staunton ave., or will sell for $2000, terms $20 cash, $20 month.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 126. 'Phone 409 Main or Home.

TO LET — COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BOYD and San Pedro; $15; tenant pays water.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—Home 611; Sunset Red 2512.

TO LET—
9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
JUST OFF GRAND AVE.
NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; WILL LEASE BY YEAR OR RENT FOR SUMMER.
E. L. HOPPER & SON.
402 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME 1961, MAIN 244. 9

TO LET—
LIST YOUR STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES, FLATS, HOUSES, AND COTTAGES, AND RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.
PHONES—HOME 7657, MAIN 4714. 7

TO LET—
New 6-room cottage, every modern convenience, lawn and yard, 3 minutes from Broadway, only $30 per month.
F. H. REDPATH, Owner,
213 W. 5th st.
West 569. Call bet. 2 and 4 p.m.

TO LET—
New and modern homes of 4 rooms or more, all choice locations of city, or what is better, come and let us show you how your rent money will buy the house you plan yourself. CLARK & CO., rooms 615-19 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 7

TO LET—
Large 6-room cottage, east front, gas for cooking and lighting, separate yard, back and front; rent including water, $22. No. 435 N. Beaudry ave. Inquire 2 doors south. GADDEN, No. 435. 7

TO LET — $25; NEW 2-STORY 7-ROOMED houses, no children. 11TH AND TOWNE AVE. 9

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, A HANDSOME PRIvate home on corner, never rented before; 8 rooms and bath, strictly modern; good barn, 4 stalls; nice grounds, yard for chickens; just newly tinted; I will lease for six months or one year or longer, as I am leaving city. See OWNER on premises, 312 W. Washington st. 7

TO LET—
RYDER REALTY CO.
226 MERCANTILE PLACE.
COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, CLOSE IN, TREES, NICE YARD, BARN, $25 MO.; ALL KINDS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
RYDER REALTY CO.
7 2226 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET — ½ OF A PRIVATE HOUSE, kitchen, parlor, 2 or 3 bedrooms upstairs, porcelain bath and instantaneous heater; partly furnished if desired. Call 935 E. 12TH ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, very desirable 7-room cottage, fine location. Call forenoons 1516 W. 28TH ST. Take University Traction car to Vermont ave. and 28th st. 7

TO LET—1858 W. WASHINGTON ST., MODern, 5-room cottage, bath, barn, alley, big lot $15, water paid; no children. Owners, COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave. 7

TO LET—TO PERMANENT TENANT FOR $20 a month, that newly tinted, sunny, modern five room cottage at 1345 WINFIELD ST. 'Phone West 1918. Owner, 1500 W. ADAMS. 7

TO LET—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1216 W. 12th st., near Sentous; bath, gas, lawn and flowers, must be seen to be appreciated. Key at 1218 W. 12TH ST., rent $17 per month. 7

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 912 Carondelet st., 2 blocks south Westlake Park. Take Ninth-st. car. Rent $35. Inquire 204 N. HOPE ST. Main 5087. 7

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, electric lights, gas range, stationary laundry, shades, lawn and flowers; $30. Call before Monday noon, 1520 E. 15TH ST. 7

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, 1028 Santee; rent $45, including water; suited for one or two families; two kitchens, two baths. OWNER, 169 N. Los Angeles. 7

TO LET — $25; NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR line of Pasadena ave. car; electricity, gas, all modern; will lease for one year. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939. 7

TO LET—HOUSE, 8 ROOMS AND BATH, just tinted, wood range and pipes for gas stove, 1808 BUSH ST., 4 car lines convenient. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 8

TO LET—WESTLAKE HOME; 15 BEAUtiful sunny rooms, arranged for 2 families; nothing like it in Los Angeles. Phone 6845. Inquire 540 CARONDELET ST., forenoons. 7

TO LET—ALL OR PART STRICTLY MODern cottage, cosy, clean, wide sunny windows, veranda, lawn, flowers, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity. 1319 STARR ST. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NO. 281 New York st., Garvanza; lot 50x200 feet; chicken yard; rent $10 per month, including water. T. A. WHITAKER, 134 Latrobe ave. 7

TO LET—$18; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER McClintock and W. 40th, gas, electric lights, porcelain bath, hardwood floors, key opposite. FAULKNER, 421 W. 4th, phone 4372. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2-STORY SEVEN-room modern house, near 24th and Normandie; rent $27.50; will lease. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—$10; 1443 CORDOVA STREET; FOUR room cottage, one-half block from Washington street and one-half block from Vermont ave. Apply 1657 W. 20TH ST. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, 15 minutes' walk to Fourth and Spring; light and sunny in every room. 1030 WALL ST. No small children. $20, water paid.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY, COTTAGE of 5 rooms, large basement; bath, gas, lawn, plenty of flowers; only six blocks from Broadway. 429 N. FREMONT AVE. 7

TO LET—6 ROOMS, 769 SAN PEDRO ST.
5 rooms and barn, 623 N. Hill.
3-room cottage, 770½ San Pedro.
MAY REALTY CO., 310 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Boyle Heights; fine neighborhood; $18 per month; inducements to first-class party by the year. Apply 1622-8 E. FIRST. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2-STORY SEVEN-room modern house, near 24th and Normandie, rent $27.50; will lease. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—CHEAP HOME FOR THE SUMmer months. Modern 10-room house, convenient for two families. For rent until October 1st at $30. PHONE 4972. 7

TO LET — 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms, gas, electricity, grate, bath, lawn; newly finished and tinted, $25, water paid. 234 N. UNION. Inquire in rear. 7

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND Park, with bath, electricity, gas, barn; $18.50 per month, including water. All at 433 NORTH AVE. 57, Highland Park. 7

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE BEsides hall and trunk-room, 30th and Grand; only $26.50 to right party; also several small houses. Call 121 W. THIRD. 7

TO LET—$20; COSY MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, newly tinted, electricity, solar heater, gas range, all car lines. 1414 GEORGIA, corner 15th st. Phone East 2262. 7

TO LET—FINE NINE-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 954 Orange st., half block west of Figueroa, $45 per month. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 216 Braly Bldg. Home 492. 7

TO LET—11-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH basement, barn, etc., situated 1248 S. Flower st. See owner, F. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. Both 'Phones 509.

TO LET—$15, COTTAGE, 1228 EAST FIRST st.; 4 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, toilet, screen porch and large yard. Apply to 1200 EAST FIRST ST. 8

TO LET — THREE MODERN 5-ROOM cottages, corner E. 14th and Tennessee sts., $15 month. PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO., 101 N. Broadway. 7

TO LET—$20; COTTAGE, 6 LARGE ROOMS, 4 blocks from Third-st. tunnel; few minutes' walk to business center. 1011 W. SECOND ST. 'Phone Main 5894. 7

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, stationary range; rent reasonable; fine view of the mountains. Inquire 1129 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. 7

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1206 Santa Fe; also 1710 Normandie st.; $18, including water. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE WITH 4-ROOM cottage in rear, now rented for $10 per month; 1122 Colton st.; both for $40 per month. My phone, WEST 3468. 7

TO LET—$9; NEW HOUSE, IN GARDEN; 4 large rooms, closets, water in kitchen. 1042 45TH ST., Vernon, corner Central ave., close to schoolhouse. 7

TO LET—$10 A MONTH, 3-ROOM CALIFORnia house, rear; gas, water free; woman can pay ½ in work; reliable adults. 1358 E. WASHINGTON ST. 7

TO LET—$10, WATER PAID, 3-ROOM NEW, modern cottage, with all conveniences; never been occupied. 555 LAKE SHORE AVE., close to Echo Park. 7

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE HOUSES NEAR business center; 3 rooms, $12.50; 4 rooms, $15; [illegible] furnished; beautiful grounds. [illegible] HEWITT ST. 8

TO LET—5 ROOMS, $13, WITH WATER; COSY, CORNER COTTAGE CLOSE TO CITY CENTER. CALL UP CLARK. HOME PHONE 506. 7

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, high ground, southwest, $30 month, one block from car line. OWNER. Tel. Hope 7961. 7

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NOT NEW but in good order; modern improvements; rent $18, water paid. Inquire at 624 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE grounds, barn, wind-pump and chicken yards. Cheap to right party. 1128 E. FIFTY-SECOND ST. 7

TO LET—NEAT 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, newly tinted, large yard, barn; 10 minutes to city, $18; water. 416 S. STATE ST., Boyle Heights. 7

TO LET—HOUSE 2 STORIES, 2 FLATS 5 rooms each, modern appointments, corner E. 15th and Donabel, $15 each. RUGBY ROSS, 218 Stimson Bldg. 8

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, solar and instantaneous heater. 1129 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone 21631, and 523 BYRNE BLDG. No children. 7

TO LET—ONE NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM dwelling, close in; price $25 per month. Call soon, TRUE & CLEVELAND, 119 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—$20, SEVEN ROOM, MODERN house, not new, but in good condition at Pico Heights, corner 12TH and JASMINE. Phone 21617. 7

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON E. 23d st., between Stanford and Griffith ave. Inquire at 758 WALL ST. Telephone Main 2929. 7

TO LET—A LARGE LIST OF COTTAGES all over town, all sizes and kinds. See MINES & FARISH, Rental Department, 315 S. Hill st. 7

TO LET—MINES & FARISH'S RENTAL department, can furnish you with a complete list of houses, cottages and flats, 315 S. HILL ST. 7

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished 9-room house with three-room cottage in rear, at 121 E. THIRD ST. Long Beach, Cal.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM HOUSE, $8; AND A 4-room house, $10. 113 N. CLARENCE ST., near Salt Lake depot. Call Sunday and Monday.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, 1028 SANTEE st., suited for home or business lot; 50x150 to ten-foot alley. OWNER, 169 N. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—$25 WITH WATER, HOUSE OF six rooms, 130 N. Alvarado st., one short block from Temple st. car. Phone OWNER, East 1056.

TO LET—$25; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, 335 ALVARADO AND TEMPLE STS. 8

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—$9 WITH WATER, HOUSE OF 5 rooms, 125 N. Newhall st., one short block from Temple st. car. Phone OWNER, East 1056.

TO LET — HOUSE SUITABLE FOR TWO families; barn; rent part or all. 1242 IROLO ST., Pico Heights. OWNER, 1833 Arapahoe st. 8

TO LET — A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with large barn; corner 9th and Park View, 2401 W. Ninth st. GEORGE KNARR, Hollywood. 7

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 1112 W. 10TH ST., close in, walking distance, southwest. Inquire 825 Golden ave. Phone 2845. J. L. BRADY. 9

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 831 GOLDEN ave., close in, walking distance, southwest; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 2845. J. L. BRADY. 9

TO LET—COTTAGE, TWO LEVEL LOTS, well of soft water, next lots to Elysian Park Spring, near Echo Park street car, $8 per month. 7

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN improvements, good location; lawn, flowers, etc. Rent reasonable. 1355 CHANNING ST. 7

TO LET—½ OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 ROOMS and barn; price $13, water paid. 1931 ELLENDALE AVE. Take Washington-st. car. 7

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close to S. P. shops, newly papered and painted; rents $15 per month. 1909 E. MAIN. 7

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, good locality; close in; rent reasonable. 1049 W. 8th st. Inquire at 1039 FLORIDA ST. 7

TO LET — A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, gas, electricity; new fixtures. 820 CALIFORNIA ST. Apply 705 Temple st.; the rear. 7

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE with large lot, on Central ave. car line; rent $12.50, water paid. 1082 E. 35TH ST. 7

TO LET—838 LINDEN ST., CLOSE 9TH AND Central, house four rooms, $15; also 2800 PASADENA AVE., house 6 rooms, $16.50. 7

TO LET—2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, STRICTly modern, with combination fixtures, tinted walls and decorated ceilings. 1215 E. 21ST. 7

TO LET—IF YOU WANT $10 HOUSES, FURnished or unfurnished, call at 1403 LAWRENCE. Take E. Ninth-st. car. 7

T OLET—3-ROOM HOUSE, 625 FAIRVIEW ave., near Prospect Place; Brooklyn Heights, $10, water free. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 7

TO LET—A 6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, Santa Fe ave., near Bay street. Rent $12, water free; toilet, bath. No. 997. 7

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, CHOICEST LOcation in the city. 844 WESTLAKE. Lawn, flowers, barn, $45. Tel. Main 226. 8

TO LET—$20, NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, never occupied; no children; walking distance. See OWNER, 224 S. Main. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM AND BATH COTTAGE, E. Fifth st., walking distance, $16.50. THOMAS H. HASTINGS, 1102 Braly Bldg. 7

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, gas and electricity, instantaneous heater. Apply 1139 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET—2820 S. GRAND, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, new, modern, barn, etc., $35 per month by the year, last month free. 7

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN NEW HOUSE on Orange street. Six large rooms and bath. Call at 1306 ORANGE ST. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage, 1313 De Long. All modern conveniences. Inquire 1327 GEORGIA. 7

TO LET—TWO 5-ROOM HOUSES EACH $15; 6-room, $18; 4-room, plastered, $10; 2-room, $7. C. E. DODGE, 4201 Vermont ave., University Station. 7

TO LET—$30; 8 ROOMS, 552 EAST 47TH; 3 rooms, $10, 335 Alvarado and Temple sts. SIDDALL, 209 Copp Bldg. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE block from Ninth and Figueroa; rent $16. Address 909 W. NINTH. 7

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAINTed and decorated without, close to business center. 561 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 815 JUDson st., Brooklyn Heights. Inquire at 814 JUDSON ST. 7

TO LET—HANDSOME 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 127 E. 30TH, $25. Apply 1231 S. HILL; will put in good order. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, gas and bath, nice yard and lawn. Apply 445 S. FLOWER ST. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, near two car lines. Inquire 3717 DARWIN AVE., E. Los Angeles. 7

TO LET—CLOSE-IN UNFURNISHED 6-room cottage and also furnished rooms for housekeeping. 226 N. Olive. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BIG YARD, for keeping chickens, close in. 775 E. 14th st. TEL. WEST 2037. 7

TO LET—125 S. GRAND AVE., 7-ROOM 2-story house, $22.50, including water. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 643 San Bonita st., Boyle Heights. FRANK L. ORR, 221 Johnson Bldg. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 8 rooms, $12 month. PITTMAN, Nadeau st., Long Beach line. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, new and clean, Southwest, Pico and Union. 1340 S. UNION AVE. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $15. 916 COTtage Place; in good repair; gas. Key at 923 S. FIGUEROA. 7

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE 5 ROOMS on W. 7th car, close in. OWNER, 833 Lake st. Phone 5385. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 701 LEE ST., $15, water paid. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204 Wilcox Bldg. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT Ocean Park. Apply 164 FRASER AVE. Terms for the season. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WATER PAID, $12 per month. 925 ALBANY ST., take W. 9th st. car line. 7

TO LET—LARGE NINE ROOM HOUSE, just finished, at 712 N. BUNKER HILL. $30 per month. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH AND GAS; rent $20. Also 3 rooms to rent. Inquire 2101 MAPLE AVE. 7

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE WITH FREE gas and water, close in, $7. Call 705 COLLEGE ST. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING distance, free gas and water, cheap. Call 705 COLLEGE ST. 7

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, $10 per month. 2920 MICHIGAN AVE. Inquire next door. 7

TO LET — NEW HOUSE, ANGELENO Heights, 7 rooms, instantaneous heater, $35. Phone RED 5423. 7

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, newly finished inside; terms reasonable. 401 N. BREED. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, 850 E. 33RD ST., $10 per month; gas, light and for cooking, water free. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH CHICKEN house and ½ acre ground; A. BEECHER, 3043 Huron st. 7

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 LARGE ROOMS, lawn, flowers and garden, fruit; rent $13. 2673 W. PICO ST. 7

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, cheap to permanent tenant. 1315 W. 24TH ST. 7

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE ON MAIN ST. near Tenth, $45. BARRY BROS., 323 Bradbury Bldg. 7

TO LET—5 ROOMS ON 8TH NEAR MAIN, $20. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 319-323 S. Hill. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE COTTAGE, southwest, telephone 22784; $20. Key 215 W. 27TH ST. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, S.W., $16 per month. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 7

TO LET—VERY CHEAP, A 4-ROOM HOUSE at a feed and fuel yard. 112 E. 8TH ST. 7

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 4-ROOM COTtage; also small store. Call at 2837 W. PICO. 7

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, $10, including water. 770 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1460 CONSTANCE st. G. H. CLARK, 217 W. Second st. 7

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, newly outfitted. 1220 SANTEE ST. 8

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 162 AVENUE 34, $8, water, good yard for chickens. 8

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 3118 MAPLE ave., $11. Inquire 422 E. 21ST ST. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, close in. Inquire 549 S. GRAND AVE. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, VERY nice, bath and barn. 1222 IVY ST. 7

TO LET — HOUSE 5 ROOMS; GAS; $12 including water. Apply 725 E. 10TH ST. 9

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 334 E. FOURTH ST., water furnished, $30 per month. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD YARD, gas, $12. 934 CROCKER ST. 7

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES, VICINity Salt Lake depot. 1402 E. FIRST. 7

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 638 SAN Pedro, all conveniences. No children. 7

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $13. TAKE Downey-ave. car 118 N. SICHEL ST. 8

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM HOUSE, 644 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone 6906. 8

TO LET — 5 ROOMS AND BATH, 1125 JASMINE ST. 8

TO LET—A NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 631 E. WASHINGTON ST. 8

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 786 E. 16TH ST. $16. PHONE Main 3421. 7

TO LET—$20; NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage. 1315 W. 24TH ST. 8

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — 1348 DE LONG ST., NEAR PICO, cottage of 5 rooms, $15. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $13 PER MO. 771 SAN JULIAN ST. 9

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 430 NORTH BEAUDRY AVE. 8

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, 149 WEST 30TH ST. Rent $10. 7

TO LET—HOUSE 4 ROOMS. 1297 W. 35TH. 9

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET — NICE MODERN 7-ROOM FURnished house with piano; under foothills in Monrovia; 10 minutes' walk to electric car; water, telephone and fresh ranch eggs free; price $50 for 2 months from May 29th, to end of July; no children or sickness wanted; references; chance for change for refined business man and still reach business every day; beautiful bird aviary; fernery, fountain and flowers, barn. Address at once, BOX 221, Monrovia. 7

TO LET — ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 1-4 mile south Florence ave. on Figueroa st.; cheap to right party, house furnished; be home Sunday, H. TILLEY. 7

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE IN HOLlywood, on Townsend ave.; one house south of Sunset boulevard. JOHN T. RANKIN, Tel. 2027. 7

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED.
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ALL OR part.

1227 W. 31st, near Vermont.

5 rooms, bath, porches, lawns, yards, barn, trees, shrubbery, water, gas, electric light; lot 50x143 to alley.

$35 per month for all.

Apply on premises, or PHONE HOME 5485.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS.
ALL PARTS OF CITY.
A select list of well furnished homes in CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTIONS.
Nicely furnished homes.
Many desirable unfurnished HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, at very reasonable prices.
Landlords have made big reductions.
Rents are now VERY LOW.
To all house seekers my lists and services are FREE.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
Rental Dept., rooms 19-20, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—A MOTHER AND GROWN daughter, or husband and wife, without children, to occupy new home out Westlake way. Must have highest references and be in good health. Only requirements are that house shall be kept aired and cleaned, and pay for light and heat. I will take care of grounds and walks. Nominal or no rent. Delightful location and would make a pleasant, cool summer home for refined party. Address stating number in family, references, etc., to X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE, IMMACULATELY CLEAN, CHICKERING PIANO, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PANELED WALLS, BEAMED CEILINGS, EXTRA LARGE WINDOWS, SUNSHINE ALL DAY, CELLAR, STATIONARY TUBS, LARGE EAST FRONT LOT, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, WESTLAKE TRACTION CAR. WILL LEASE 6 MONTHS OR LONGER. NO INVALIDS OR CHILDREN. 615 COMMONWEALTH AVE. PHONE HOME 5143. 7

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 2-story house of 9 rooms, large attic, large reception hall, colonial pillars, large parlor and library, with grate; inlaid, polished oak floors, cove ceilings; oriental rugs, piano and library, gas and electricity, furnace, bathroom, toilets, fine dining-room and china closets, etc.; beautiful lawn, lot 75x174; shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees and berries, etc., in beautiful southwest; with rent reasonable to right parties. Inquire 817 W. 30TH. Take University car on Spring st. 8

TO LET — LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED house, 14 rooms, charmingly situated on best corner in W. Adams st.; beautiful grounds in first-class order; barn; four large reception rooms and hall, with hardwood floor; six beautiful large bedrooms, with hot and cold water; floors laid on four smaller ones; three bathrooms; will lease six months or longer; chance for anyone requiring delightful summer residence. 'PHONE 23126. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED.
A nice 8-room home in the southwest completely furnished, all modern conveniences, large lot with lawn, fruits and flowers, between two car lines; will rent to small family for 6 or 7 months at reduced rates.
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
416-417 Huntington Bldg.,
9 Tel. Home 278 and Main 1340.

TO LET—AT MONROVIA, CAL.
A nice clean furnished 4-room cottage, bath, toilet, china closet, lawn, flowers, shade, small barn, beautiful location, just the place to spend summer in mountains and canyons. Will rent cheap 3 or 4 months to small family. Call Monday or Tuesday. Will not rent after Wednesday. R. A. HALL, T. J. care Monrovia, Cal.

TO LET—UNTIL OCT. 15, NEW BUNGALOW artistically furnished; also well furnished modern cottage with porches (7 rooms), next door to bungalow; rent very reasonable to responsible parties; no children; these houses are beautifully located on Avenue 66, 202 and 206, 1½ blocks from Pasadena car line. 7

TO LET—1543 W. 11TH ST., NEAR UNION, 7-room furnished house, with barn, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, stationary tubs, elegantly furnished, $42 per month; owner on premises Sunday and Monday; also 6-room furnished flat, 636 WITMER ST., near Ingraham, $32.50 per month. 7

TO LET—
Completely and daintily furnished,
Artistic 8-room house
In choicest section of Southwest.
(St. James Park-Chester Place.)
2108 THOMPSON ST. Home 'phone 23890. 8

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house; every convenience including hot water heater, best residence location, very best transportation; 3 lines; 15 minutes from Second and Spring; $60. Call HOME 'PHONE 21978. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, N.W. corner Brooklyn and Soto; east front; 62 ft. lot; cheerful, healthful; flowers, cars; rent $40; less if conditioned. 5837 or Main 2365. Key 516½ S. HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW MODERN 9-room house, elegantly and completely furnished, located at 1343 West Adams st. $100 per month by the year.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
7 715 Braly Bldg.

TO LET—$65; BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM UP TO date house, elegantly furnished, swell location, high ground, close in, Ingraham st.; large veranda, flowers, lawns, barn, etc.; no children; reference required. F. M. PHELPS, 508 Douglas Bldg. Both phones.

TO LET — A NEW, WELL FURNISHED house of 9 rooms in a most desirable neighborhood, southwest; modern improvements; lawns, flowers and shrubbery; everything sweet, clean and in order. F. W. FLINT, JR., 206 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, cosy 5-room cottage, corner lot, fine vegetable garden, large porch; $13.50 per month; water paid; $985 buys this, including furniture. 422 N. CHICAGO, Brooklyn ave. car. 7

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, AND FURNITURE for sale, nicely furnished, with or without piano, at a sacrifice; parties going to leave city; yard fenced into chicken corrals. 2123 LOS ANGELES ST. Low rent.

TO LET—FURNISHED, PART OR ALL OF well furnished home at 1227 W. 31st st., near Vermont and University car line; large lot, lawn, trees, shrubbery, barn, etc.; all modern conveniences; can be seen any time. PHONE HOME 5485.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 rooms, lawn, flowers. Rent $19. Also new cottage, mission furniture, 6 rooms. Rent only $22. Owner, 4012-20 M'CLINTOCK AVE. University car going south. 7

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, sunny bungalow at Hollywood, six rooms, 1½ acres garden, fruit trees, berries, chickens, turkeys and pure water; an ideal place to rest. Address C, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 9-room house; 4 bedrooms, good bath, gas and coal stove, furnace, new rugs and curtains, flowers, fine neighborhood, Westlake ave. Call on J. A. COOK, Currier Bldg.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE UP-TO-DATE 8-room house, completely and comfortably furnished; furnace, water heater, lawn, flowers, shrubbery; choice location; very low rent. 1309 W. 30TH, near Union. 7

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

THE BEST HOUSES,
THE BEST LOCATIONS,
THE LOWEST PRICES.

$45—6-room furnished cottage on S. Flower st. Nice yard; within walking distance of business center.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

$40—6 rooms, well furnished, convenient to car lines, large lawn and fruit trees, located on Union near Pico.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

$30—6 rooms comfortably furnished, neat and clean, close in.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

$40—8 rooms, located on Winfield near Westlake ave. Nicely furnished, large rooms, beautiful grounds, with palms, fruit trees and flowers.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

$23—Five-room cottage, nicely furnished, all modern conveniences, large lot, close to W. Ninth st. car; located on Connecticut st.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

For an up-to-date lis tof the best and cheapest furnished and unfurnished cottages, bungalows, houses and flats, call at our office at once.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
7 Ground Floor. 213 W. Third st.

TO LET — FURNISHED; FINE 8-ROOM house, select neighborhood, West Adams; 4 bedrooms, instantaneous heater, furnace, vegetable garden, all complete. Ring WEST 1734 Sunday or 713 Monday.

TO LET—A WIDOW WISHES TO RENT her pleasant 10-room house, furnished, to a party of refined gentlemen and remain as housekeeper, good cook. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 7-room cottage thoroughly clean, piano, flowers and lawn, strictly first class, choicest section, references required. 1971 PARK GROVE AVE. 7

TO LET—A LADY WOULD GIVE USE OF furniture for six or seven rooms in exchange for room and partial board, or would share her strictly modern house or flat. HOME 'PHONE 21464.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 5-room cottage; large corner lot, nice lawns; Essex st., between Washington and 18th. Inquire MRS. L. B. RICH, 517 W. 4th st., flat C, rear.

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM COTtage and bath completely furnished in mission and antique furniture; lawn and flowers; large yard. See OWNER at 1735 New England ave. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODern five-room cottage on corner, just newly tinted; nice grounds and small barn; will lease. Inquire of OWNER, 312 W. Washington. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, completely furnished; piano, large lot, lawn, flowers, fruit, etc.; 1410 REID ST.; take Pico Heights car to Pico and Reid st., ½ block south. 7

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, excellent location, all home conveniences; large lawn, veranda, telephone, piano. 1437 So. Flower, near 15th. Tel. West 2423. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern 5-room cottage, instantaneous heater, nice yard, fine car service; cosy place for young couple; rent reasonable. 1323 MILLARD. 7

TO LET—LARGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHed six-room cottage, homelike, convenient; large porch and flower garden; summer rates. 2621 HALLDALE AVE. W. Adams Traction car. 7

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED COTTAGE, use of phone, piano, water free, lawn, flowers, etc.; price $14; No. 302 W. 21st st., between Figueroa and Grand ave. Phone WEST 1803. 7

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE IN rear. Newly painted, tinted, matting clothes closet, pantry, water, gas in for lighting and cooking, wood stove, $12; no children. 1274 W. 24TH ST. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, 8 rooms, choice location, barn, yard, flowers, etc.; rent $80 mo. to desirable party; under lease. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM house, clean, convenient, close, gas, electricity, solar heater, permanent, adults. After Sunday 10 to 5; references. 1800 W. EIGHTH. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 1348 S. FLOWER, 7-room modern house, big porches, lawn and yard, cared for; 3 bedrooms, sun in every room. 7

TO LET — A FEW FINE FURNISHED houses, flats and housekeeping apartments for rent; investigate at once. RANDOLPH RENTING AGENCY, 218 Grant Bldg. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, bath, modern conveniences, gas, electricity, 2717 E. 2nd st., phone the owner Main 1898, residence 819 WESTLAKE AVE. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished, 309 E. 14th st., phone 7304; owner at 1148 SAN JULIAN ST. 8

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, piano, June 1 to September 1; rent $35, including water and phone; adults. 517 S. HANCOCK ST. 7

TO LET — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A well furnished, clean, modern home, with hair mattress beds, large yard, flowers. Call at 886 W. WASHINGTON. 7

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good lawn and yard, close in, nice location, $25. Call on week days, after 3 o'clock, 1114 W. 8TH. 7

TO LET — ½ OF A 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage in Westlake district to lady or man and wife; no children; lady living alone. 'PHONE 7237. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM WELL FURNISHED COTtage, high ground, flowers, trees, 3 years privilege, walking distance. Address C, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses in all parts of the city. See MINES & FARISH, Rental Department, 315 S. Hill st. 7

TO LET—1241 W. 31ST ST., FURNISHED 7-room cottage; electricity, bath, gas range, lawn, flowers and fruit; rent reasonable to responsible party. 7

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, nicely furnished; high ground, close in; Ingraham st.; lawn, flowers and barn. HOME PHONE 21094. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW, MODERN, NICELY furnished cottage, $14, $20 and $25; conditional on amount of furniture taken. Call at 863 E. 38TH. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 121 Hart ave., Ocean Park, $30 per month for three months. FRANK L. ORR, 221 Johnson Bldg. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room house, instantaneous heater; for a few months only; rent reasonable. 1312 UNION AVE. 7

TO LET—WILL RENT MY COMPLETELY furnished home on Bonnie Brae st. very reasonable to small family for 3 or 6 months. HOPE 4471. 7

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $25; 2 bedrooms, bath, screen porch, lawn, close in; good neighborhood. 811 W. 11TH ST. 8

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, with bath and gas; located between Pasadena car and Griffin ave. car. Call 140 AVENUE 32. 7

TO LET — RANDOLPH RENTING AGENCY have fine list of houses and flats to rent in very desirable locations. 218 GRANT BLDG. 7

TO LET — FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE IN FINE resident location; either furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. Inquire Monday at 204 E. 21ST ST. 7

TO LET—REASONABLE, 4-ROOM FURNISHed cottage, with bath, lawn, flowers and fine chicken corral. 1342 W. 23RD ST. Phone West 3415. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, gas, electric lights and piano and sewing machine. 1217 RICH ST. Key at 600 W. Ninth st. 7

TO LET—1097 W. JEFFERSON ST., FURnished cottage, modern, clean, pleasant location, southwest district. 'PHONE WHITE 6341. 7

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house; good terms to desirable tenants. 321 W. 30TH ST. Key 123 W. 30th st., and 3679 S. Main. 7

TO LET — A 4-ROOM COTTAGE NEATLY and homelike furnished, with electricity, bath, gas and range; to adults. 1373 E. 17TH. 7

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE, FINELY furnished 5-room cottage, modern and complete in every respect. 347 E. 21ST ST. 7

TO LET—TWO COTTAGES, ONE 5 AND 1 6 rooms, finely furnished, between Grand and Main sts. Call 134 W. 22ND ST. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE at 921 East 12th st., $30 per month, with water. Inquire at 755 E. 12TH ST. 7

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, furnished complete for housekeeping; very desirable location. 643 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED, NEW AND large 5-room cottage and barn; best location, southwest. 1314 W. 30TH. University car. 7

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, with gas, for rent, $35. Inquire at 2035 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 7

TO LET — 5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN, furnished upper floor in double house. 939 W. NINTH. Rent $35. Main 6630. 7

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, rent $15 per month, water paid. B. S. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, adults only, near 3 car lines. 716 E. 10TH, near San Pedro st. 7

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room cottage, 24th near Hoover. Call 930 W. 23D ST. 7

TO LET—HOUSE 10 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, rent $35 per month. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 7

TO LET—A FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished. Don't miss it; for $25. At 433 E. 21ST ST. 7

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED THREE and five-room cottages. Take Monrovia car

TO LET—HALF OF 8-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished and modern. 240 W. 16TH ST. 8

to GARFIELD AVE., third house south. Very pleasant for the summer. Mrs. Nail. 7

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished. 1422 WRIGHT ST. 8

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—NO. 332 S. MAIN ST. CAN BE had at a reasonable rental for business purposes. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 305-6 Braly Bldg. 7

TO LET—
2511 HOOVER ST.
NEXT TO NEWBERRY'S BIG STORE; BEST BUSINESS BLOCK IN ANY RESIDENCE PORTION OF THIS CITY; THE LOCALITY WARRANTS SUCCESS FOR ANY GOOD BUSINESS, AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $30.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
319 E. NINTH STREET.
A NICE LITTLE STORE.
20x51 FEET.
CHOICE LOCATION FOR ANY BUSINESS PURPOSE, CAN GIVE GOOD LEASE; IT MIGHT BE HAD THIS WEEK FOR $25.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
At Sunset Beach, one storeroom, 20x36, suitable for grocery; one small store for candy and refreshment business; also 10 nice rooms on second floor, with kitchen, bath, etc.; this building is just being completed and is the only business block at this fast-growing, popular resort; one storeroom already leased for restaurant; fine business chances. See owner,
P. J. HUMMEL,
116 E. Second st. Both 'Phones 509.
Or WM. W. CLOWERS, Sunset Beach. 7

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
COME DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
321 S. HILL STREET.

TO LET—OFFICES—
FURNITURE OF FULLY EQUIPPED REAL ESTATE OFFICE, LISTS, DESKS, TYPEWRITER, CARPET, EVERYTHING FOR SALE. SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS. CALL 318 MASON BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

TO LET—
LIST YOUR STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES, FLATS, HOUSES, AND COTTAGES, AND RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. BURTON REALTY CO., LAUGHLIN BUILDING.
PHONES—HOME 7657, MAIN 4714. 7

TO LET—
BROADWAY AND SPRING STREET.
Between 5th and 6th sts., large store, $75 a month; half-store, $37.50 a month; large office, $25 a month.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS,
203 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—
32-room hotel at 916-918 W. Sixth st. Half block west of Figueroa. New, never been occupied. Rent $250 per month.
W. H. OBEAR,
601-2 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
254 S. Broadway.

TO LET—SECOND STORY PLATE GLASS store front room in the Merchants Trust Company building, fronting 30 feet on Broadway, suitable for large corporation countingroom, insurance company or merchant. Apply MERCHANTS TRUST CO., 209 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET—BRICK STOREROOM 15x50 WITH yard and alley, 235½ E. Fourth st.; also 241, same building; especially suited for carpenter or cabinetmaker; reasonable rent. WM. R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg. Home 'phone 2117. 7

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, LARGE, WELL-lighted room, 20x40 feet; splendid for dressmaking establishment or photo gallery; rent $35 per month. Call 226½ S. BROADWAY. Dr. Hutchason, dentist. 7

TO LET—ART SCHOOL BLDG., N.E. CORner of Westlake Park. Lecture hall for clubs and meetings; also rooms adjoining; also fine 6-room apartments in same building; fine for professionals. 7

TO LET—IN SANTA ANA, CENTRAL LOcation, unfurnished second floor of 23 modern, large, airy rooms. Los Angeles electric cars to pass door. Address Z, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—SOUTH HALF OF MY $2.50 HAT store; best location in city for gents' furnishing, tailor or jeweler; long lease; low rent. Apply to LATOUCHE, the Hatter, 254 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT S.W. CORNER Ninth and Los Angeles sts., 100x135; cement floor. See F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Tel. Sunset Main 723, Home Ex. 723. 7

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 20 or 30 rooms suitable for family hotel or can be used for large family or could rent some rooms, 2 baths, four toilets. Owner, 517 W. 23D ST. 7

TO LET—FINE NEW MODERN UNFURnished rooming-houses from 40 to 200 rooms; best locations; long leases.
A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B. 10

TO LET—BASEMENT 211 S. BROADWAY, 50x165 feet; handsome marble entrance; perfect light and ventilation. Apply MERCHANTS TRUST CO., 209 S. Broadway. 10

TO LET—IN BRALY BLDG., FINE FRONT office; magnificent view; rent reasonable. Apply to CALIFORNIA SERVICE AND INFORMATION BUREAU, 113 W. Fourth st.

TO LET—16-ROOM HOUSE, WEST SIDE of Broadway near Ninth st. Lease and reasonable rent. WM. R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg. Home 'phone 2117. 7

TO LET—A COMFORTABLE OFFICE, CENtral position, $8 a month, including use of 'phone; also desk room with 'phone, $4. Apply FREDERICK WILDING, 218 Broadway. 7

TO LET—$30, LARGE STORE, 16x64 TO ALley, 1116 E. Seventh, corner Kohler.
$18—232 S. Figueroa.
21 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 30x60; NEW BUFF brick building, in best block on Los Angeles; fine light front and back. Inquire on premises, 233 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

TO LET — WILL LEASE A 30-ROOM apartment on Grand ave., near 10th, for a term of years to responsible tenant. Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS, 24x60, IN NEW pressed-brick building, plate glass fronts, corner; fine location for drug store, reasonable rent and lease. 2601 CENTRAL AVE. 9

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE IN CENTRAL location; modern building; third floor, front; no real estate; $8.50 per month. Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—TWO NICE NEW STORES, CORner First and Hewitt. See F. R. HOLLY, fourth floor Stimson Block, or F. H. DUNCAN, on premises. Tel. Home 6721. 7

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY BUILDING OR part of it, and sell furniture business; long lease; easy terms to right party. WM. W. BURKE, box 1306, San Pedro. 7

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM IN BRALY Bldg.; magnificent view; rent reasonable. Apply to CALIFORNIA SERVICE AND INFORMATION BUREAU, 113 W. Fourth st. 7

TO LET—FAY BLDG., 3RD AND HILL, part office; both telephones; front rooms; state business; cheap rent. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—½ OF STORE ON S. BROADWAY, best location, with high-class established trade; rent reasonable; for curio or art goods only. Inquire 302 S. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—PART OF A NICE, LARGE store; good location; rent reasonable. H. E. MEMORY, 432 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST STORES ON Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth sts.; west side; long lease. Address C, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—STORE, 30x20, ON 12TH AND Olive; excellent location for a barber; rent $15 per month; $10 for first month. Apply 1224 S. OLIVE. 7

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
THOSE SPLENDID STORES AND APARTMENTS, NORTHWEST CORNER FOURTH AND LOS ANGELES. LONG LEASE. VERY FAVORABLE TERMS WILL BE MADE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

6 FINE OFFICES, NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND BROADWAY. NICELY SUITED FOR DOCTORS. RENT VERY REASONABLE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

527 S. MAIN, 2 MODERN STORES, 21x150 FEET, WITH CEMENT BASEMENT, ALLEY IN REAR. FIVE YEARS' LEASE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ONE LARGE STORE, 218 E. 5TH ST.; LONG LEASE; LOW RENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

529 S. SPRING, 29x130 FEET, $200 PER MONTH.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
7 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
BROADWAY.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST CORNER ON THIS STREET.
SPRING ST.,
21x110 FEET, WITH CEMENT BASEMENT, THIS IS BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STS.
HILL STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, TWO GOOD STORES AND LOT UPON WHICH OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
IF WE HAVEN'T WHAT YOU WANT WE WILL GET IT.
THAT IS OUR BUSINESS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
FAY BUILDING.
S.E. CORNER
HILL AND THIRD STS.
OFFICES
IN THIS THOROUGHLY MODERN 7-STORY STEEL BUILDING CAN NOW BE SEEN AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN; ELEVATORS ARE RUNNING AND MOST HALF THE ROOMS ARE NOW OCCUPIED; MODERATE RENTALS, CENTRAL LOCATION; FINE LIGHT AND LOTS OF SUNSHINE IN THE
FAY BUILDING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL WELL-LOCATED NEW AND MODERN HOUSES, VARIOUS SIZES, RIGHT IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. CAN MAKE VERY ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS AS TO LEASE AND RENTAL. IF IN NEED OF ROOMING-HOUSES, DO NOT FAIL TO CONSULT WITH OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT, WHO ARE FULLY EQUIPPED FOR THIS BUSINESS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
7 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOME HOTEL of nearly 100 rooms in the center of the city; elevator, steam heat, and hot and cold water in the rooms; will make exceptional terms to a desirable tenant.
New 45-room hotel on a business street; easy rental.
60 rooms, splendidly located.
New 40-room house, $180 per month.
When you wish to buy or rent a rooming-house or hotel see
DEL VALLE & FREEMAN,
514-516 Grant Building,
Fourth and Broadway. 7

TO LET—WILL BUILD MODERN STORES on N.W. cor. Hill and 4th sts., for tenants. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 7

TO LET — CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building, choice rooms, thoroughly renovated; terms moderate. Apply MERRILL, 534 Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—NICE STOREROOM, 20X40, CLOSE in to all freight depots. Rent reasonable. Also 4 rooms, bath, upstairs. Inquire 807 CENTRAL AVE. 7

TO LET—22½x450, NEW STORE, 1118 SAN Pedro st., with large lot in rear; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 601-602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 254 S. Broadway.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN FIRST-CLASS law office; 'phone, stenographer, etc.; no real estate agents or attorneys. Apply 315 GRANT BLDG. 7

TO LET — $30: A FINE LARGE STORE building with living-room in rear, at 432 E. Third st. BOWEN & DOLTON, 440 Douglas Bldg. 9

TO LET—FURNISHED DESK ROOM, CENtral; desk, 'phones, good light; janitor work, all for $5 month. ROOM 31, 307 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—HALF OF OFFICE, NICELY FURnished, second floor front, window for sign; a snap to right parties. 202 FROST BLDG. 7

TO LET—2-STORY BRICK STORE BUILDing, 40x170, with elevator, 236-238 Aliso st. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE OR DESK room, with desk and furniture. Call room 421, BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 7

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE 25x42 $25; also one small store with two living-rooms, back, fine, $15. Apply 706 E. 20TH ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT on Olive st., close to 7th; rent $40 with lease. Apply at 635 S. OLIVE ST., room 6. 7

TO LET — PARTITIONED-OFF DOUBLE store, facing both 4th and Spring streets; best corner in Los Angeles. E. MEHESY, JR.

TO LET—$30, 10-ROOM, NEW, MODERN one-story lodging-house or dwelling; small stable, large yard. 127 W. JEFFERSON ST. 7

TO LET—LARGE BASEMENT, WELL Lighted; next to alley; in business district. J. C. NEWITT, 314 West First.

TO LET—$160; HOTEL N.W. CORNER Grand and 20th. ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, Room 126. 14

TO LET—OFFICE WITH ROLL TOP desk, furniture and free telephone. R. B. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 7

TO LET—13-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE NEAR Arcade Depot; rent reasonable. OWNER, 210 HENNE BLDG. 8

TO LET—½ OF FRONT PART OF STORE, 217 W. First st.; cheap to good tenant. Inquire 217 W. FIRST 8

TO LET—TWO LARGE STORES, 1445½ SAN FERNANDO ST. Good for grocery store or pattern shop. 8

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS over 447 S. Spring. Key at 447 S. SPRING ST. 7

TO LET—DESK AND CHAIR IN OFFICE; use of both 'phones. Call 423 MASON BLDG. 7

TO LET—NEW BUILDING, LARGE STORES, 75 rooms upstairs. 341 E. FIRST ST. 8

TO LET—GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, 122 S. Broadway. EDW. W. CRIBB CO. 8

TO LET—STORE, 22x60, $16, SUITABLE FOR storage. 769 SAN FERNANDO ST. 8

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 629½ S. BROADway. Inquire 9TH and MAPLE. 8

TO LET—A STORE AT 829 S. GRAND AVE., suitable for meat market. 7

TO LET—STOREROOM, 802 S. MAIN ST. 8

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—TENANT FOR 14,000 SQUARE FT. space, second story brick building, Santa Fe siding, close in. Address B. B., box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — STORE AND COMPLETE FIXtures for meat market; also suitable for any other business; living-rooms in rear; low rent. Call at 50TH ST. and COMPTON AVE. 7

TO LET—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD tone, easy action; for terms and particulars address WALTER R. GAGE, Lakeview Hotel. Tel. Main 1343; Home 1343.

TO LET—GOOD SEWING MACHINES, ALL makes; expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 608 S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 4617; Home 2394.

TO LET—3½ ACRES ON VERMONT AND 50th st.; house, barn, plenty water, etc. L. D. SMITH, Gardena. 7

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND 2-SEATED surrey, $1.25 for half day. 1100 W. NINTH Sunset Main 2964. 7

TO LET—WANTED STOCK TO PASTURE, $1 per month each. Address J. W. PENLAND, Calabasas, Cal.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 PER MO. 633 S. UNION. Home 7244. 8

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — MANUFACTURING PLANT, centrally located; suitable for dairy, ice cream, laundry, etc.; 12 horse boiler and engine and ice box in connection; cement floors; also large barn, stabling 15 horses. Both 'phones 1672. 7

TO LET—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, FULLY furnished cottage, 2 rooms and bath, close to Pier and P.O., $15 per month, until July 1; gas and water paid. THE SEA BREEZE, Manhattan ave. and 11th st. 7

TO LET—OCEAN FRONT, LONG BEACH, 2 houses on property, 11 and 7 rooms, furnished, porches, garden, bath-houses, swing, summer-house, etc.; cheaper now than later. Telephone BOWLES BROS., 217 N. Los Angeles st. 7

TO LET — A COTTAGE AT AVALON COMpletely furnished to accommodate five people; the best location on the island; cheap rent, including use of boat. Call or address 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 7

TO LET — ONE OF THE PRETTIEST COTtages in Avalon, Catalina Island, completely furnished; reasonable rates for the season. Call or address, 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 7

TO LET—$12 MONTH, TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Phone Main 4151. NITTINGER, 461 S. Hope. 9

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—
I HAVE MORE LAND THAN I CAN HANDLE MYSELF; HAVE A FINE FARM OF 160 ACRES RENTED FOR 5 YEARS, IN ALFALFA, BARLEY, CORN AND POTATOES; NEAR FULLERTON, WITH AMPLE WATER FOR IRRIGATION; WANT A PARTNER WHO IS WILLING TO WORK WITH ME. HE MUST HAVE $350 CASH. A FINE OPENING FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. APPLY ROOM 316, TRUST BLDG. 7

TO LET—
Two acres fine rich land near Eastlake Park; will make good garden or chicken ranch; will build small house, etc., etc., and give, long lease or sell on easy terms. E. E. SQUIRES, 246 Bradbury Bldg. 7

TO LET—FINE 10 ACRE RANCH NEAR city, for rent; plenty of water on the land; good buildings, to right party. D. L. ALLEN, 117 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—FROM ONE YEAR TO FOUR, 3 acres of good soil with 18-inch main running through property. Glendale car line. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET — 1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-room house, cheap; near Vermont and Slauson. $6 per month. Call at 548 S. SPRING. 7

TO LET — TO RELIABLE PARTY, MY UPright piano, $3 per month and tuning. Phone RED 9102. 7

TO LET — LARGE BARN AND CORRAL. 845 S. BROADWAY. 8

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE HANDsomest 13-room houses in Riverside with a large lot 100x120, beautifully improved; free of incumbrance; will assume any reasonable mortgage; my home cost $9000. Address W., care of HAMMELL & SON, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN OLD RELIABLE WELL established and profitable office business chance for hustler to make good big money; owners are leaving city and will sell at a sacrifice; it will pay you to look this up at once. 603 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE — POOLROOM AND CIGAR stand; centrally located, doing splendid business; will sell ½ or whole interest; Clearing now $290 per month.
A thorough investigation and trial allowed. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PUT UP $75 grub stake to work some gold claims near Goldfield, extra rich showing on surface; certain to strike it rich. Address making appointment for Thursday or Friday. C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—CIGAR STAND AT AVALON; good location near pavilion and in front of shooting gallery and Arcade; electric lights free and no other expense; rent for year $150; for season $100. Inquire on PREMISES, Catalina Island, Cal. 7

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO persons to get an established business in a growing college town; restaurant, ice-cream, soda water, candy and delicacies; everything first-class. Address GEO. E. HOPKINS, Claremont, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, FURNIture and fixtures of confectionery store; good as new, including fine onyx soda fountain and candy-maker's tools; snap for party starting in new location. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$1500—BIG SNAP; GROCERY AND RESTAUrant, San Pedro; this price includes building, stock and fixtures, part cash, balance long time; this business cleaned as high as $500 per month. Call or address, ALF E. MACKENZIE, 1000 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles. 7

LAUNDRY ROUTE, FINE HORSE, WAGON and harness; old-established route; with reliable steam laundry, clearing $25 per week; driver will teach you route and business for one week. See MR. GREENE, room 1, 355 S. HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD property, hardware and mining supply business in good town; stock about $40,000 yearly, sales $230,000; a very profitable and long-established business. Address C, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 9

AN ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN HAS $10,000 or more to purchase either active or silent interest in established mercantile or manufacturing company that is on a dividend paying basis. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — ICE CREAM PARLOR AND candy kitchen; old-established business; will be sold at half of invoice of stock; a snap for someone. Address G. L. ROBERTSON, Bakersfield, or call at office, 123 S. BROADWAY. 8

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN STOCK OF COFfees, teas and spices, and fixtures in first-class location for business of this nature. For information inquire of WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE, 323 Bullard Block, city. 7

$300 TAKES A PROSPEROUS OFFICE BUSiness, suitable for gentleman or lady—now clearing $75 per month; will double in three months in the right hands; present proprietor called away. Address C, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$250—½ INTEREST IN OLD-ESTABLISHED window-cleaning business; with your services, the business is clearing $150 per month, which would net you about $75 per month as your part; See MR. GREENE, room 1, 355 S. Hill st. 7

WANTED—WILL PAY 20 PER CENT. FOR use of from $10,000 to $20,000 with which to put machinery, etc., on a proven mine; can give escrow deeds to city property worth amount asked for. Address "MINER," box 756, city. 7

FOR SALE—STOCK OF SHOES, GENTS' furnishings, hats and notions, at a bargain; rent $35 per month, with 3 good living-rooms, at a bargain; this is a snap; invoice $1200; good trade. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WE HAVE 100,000 SHARES OF GOLD MINing stock in a good producing gold mine, worth $33,000; we can sell now at $12,500; investigate this if you want to make money. NESTOR A. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Block. 7

WANTED—AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION desires the services of branch office manager; salary $150 per month and commissions; right party should make $5000 per year. Address A. A., 605-9 DEARBORN ST., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SOMEONE TO OPEN FIRST-class cafe. The fine location and freedom from competition affords exceptional opportunity for large business. For particulars apply at office HOTEL CADILLAC, 932 S. Main st. 7

PROFITABLE, WELL-ESTABLISHED BUSIness, showing good returns on investment, is offered for $3500. Address C, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SOMEONE TO OPEN FIRST-class cafe; fine location and freedom from competition; affords exceptional opportunity for large business. For particulars apply at office HOTEL CADILLAC, 932 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — ORANGE NURSERY, UNder cover; 5000 plants budded to navels, 5000 ready to bud; close to railway depot, 8 miles from Los Angeles; would trade for lots or acreage. Adress B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — $300 UPHOLSTERING SHOP, having good trade; electric motor and best picker in city, with stock on hand worth more than asked; rent low; will sell only to good upholsterer. Inquire 815 BUENA VISTA ST.

WANTED—PARTY TO PUT IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IN NEW DEPARTMENT STORE; GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR FIRST-CLASS PARTY. ADDRESS B, BOX 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A PARTY TO JOIN A CLOSE corporation now incorporating on a large and rich mining property; no better in Goldfield or Bullfrog; a fortune in this for the right party. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
In the best summer resort in Southern California, the best short order cafe in the place, $550 takes it, rent only $200 a year, living-rooms.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
7 No. 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE.
We have a cigar stand that is taking in from $10 to $16 per day; fine location; rent only $15 month, including lights; price $450; this is worth looking after. See JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. 3rd st., business opportunity department. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

SEE ELY STERN,
616 SOUTH BROADWAY,
for the following snaps.
$600 buys a garage.
$3500 buys a livery stable.
$190 buys a restaurant.
$2000 buys a restaurant and building at Long Beach.
$650 buys a restaurant.
$500 buys a restaurant, part cash.
$300 buys a restaurant.
$100 buys a delicacy store with gas stove and fixtures.
$300 buys a restaurant.
$550 buys a store and restaurant at Highland Park. See me.
$1000 buys a candy store.
$500 buys a booth, stock and fixtures, at Ocean Park.
$1500 buys a candy store and factory.
$200 buys a candy store and cigar stand. A snap.
$500 buys a candy store.
$500 buys stock, building and fixtures of candy store, Long Beach.
$3100 buys drug store at Pasadena.
$50 buys a cleaning and pressing establishment.
$85 buys a cleaning, pressing and repairing establishment.
$500 buys a cleaning and dyeing establishment.
$550 buys a grocery store worth $650.
$1800 buys a grocery store and meat market.
$400 buys a grocery store.
$750 buys a grocery store.
$450 buys a grocery store.
$3000 buys a grocery store.
$165 buys a grocery and cigar stand.
$600 buys a grocery store.
$500 buys a grocery store.
$300 buys a grocery store.
$900 buys a grocery store.
$100 buys an employment agency and real estate office.
$1250 buys furniture of 22 rooms.
$300 buys the furniture of a 5-room flat.
$550 buys furniture of 8 rooms, including piano.
$1800 buys furniture and lease of a 16-room house; very good.
$1250 buys furniture of 20 rooms, or will swap for larger one.
$1200 buys furniture in 18-room house, or will trade for store.
$400 buys furniture of 11 rooms; good.
$550 buys furniture of 12 rooms.
$175 buys furniture of 5 rooms.
$300 buys furniture of 5 rooms.
$700 buys furniture of 12 rooms; invoices $900.
$3500 buys a hardware store.
$200 buys a cigar store.
$250 buys a cigar store.
$1500 buys a stock of dry goods.
$175 buys a directory.
$500 buys a printery at Pomona.
$600 buys a bicycle repair shop.
$700 buys a meat market.
$800 buys a meat market.
$1200 buys a meat market.
$350 buys a meat market.
$400 buys a meat market.
$175 buys a barber shop.
$225 buys a barber shop.
$350 buys a barber shop.
$150 buys a meat market.
$1750 buys a millinery store.
$175 buys a laundry route.
$220 buys a laundry route.
$575 buys a bakery route.
$5000 buys a harness shop.
$500 buys a hand laundry.
A man wants a partner to go in drug business.
$2000 grocery; will exchange for cottage.
$300 earns you $15 per day.
See ELY STERN,
7 616 South Broadway.

COME TO US TO BUY.
BRING IT TO US TO SELL.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
HAVE FOR SALE AND TO RENT

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING CORPORATION.
Located in Los Angeles.
Ill-health causes present head to retire from active business life. Controlling interest can be bought at a BARGAIN. This business is in fine shape, has an established trade and offers an exceptional opportunity to the investor who desires an
ACTIVE INTEREST.

BOTTLING WORKS.
An up-to-date plant for sale at a price which makes it WORTH THE MONEY. Pays a handsome profit on the investment and has an ESTABLISHED trade in THREE counties. NOW is the time to buy in order to take advantage of the season which is just upon us.

LOFTS.
On S. Spring, near Fourth st., at reasonable rent; large, light and airy. Passenger and freight elevators.

HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
For rent and sale. In the city and at the beaches. Some of the best in the market, and at all prices.

STOCKS.
We have several blocks of stock in high-class manufacturing companies which will be sold at a sacrifice. In case you wish to sell, instead of buying, list yours with us and we will sell it for you.

STOREROOMS.
We have some to rent, but there is a steadily-increasing demand for desirable locations. List yours with us, whether they are now vacant, or are to be rented at expiration of present leases, and we will secure a good tenant for you.

WAREHOUSES.
We can please you in this line. Will build to suit tenant, or will rent you one all ready for occupancy.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.
Established 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—

$5000.
Grocery, fine location, S.W.; 2 good horses and wagons, average business of $100 per day.

$2000.
Grocery and fruit stand in the heart of business center, business averages $80 per day.

$1250.
Grocery and confectionery store, good location; fine trade; this is bargain, as the price asked is way below what stock will invoice.

$600.
Nice little corner grocery, clean, fresh stock; all cash trade.

$1200.
Restaurant, first class location; doing good business.

$650.
Restaurant, good location, long lease; very low rent; this is the best buy in city for the money.

$800.
Cigar stand in business center, good fixtures, reasonable rent.

$400.
Fruit and cigar stand, soda fountain with building and lease of ground; $200 cash will handle the proposition.
HEBER & FARNUM, 128 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BY
THE BROKERAGE HOUSE OF
W. H. CHANDLER
232 Bryson Block. Second and Spring.
I have exceptional opportunities for investments this week. Investigate them.
Grocery, 2 living-rooms, southwest, $350.
Grocery, Central ave., good stand, $600.
Grocery, southwest, $40 a day, $1400.
Grocery, country, P.O., R.R. agency, $2000.
Grocery, beach, $100 a day, $3000.
Meat market, new fixtures, $350.
Meat market, southwest and a snap, $560.
Laundry, nets $60 a week, $1000.
Bakery, southwest, $1200.
Bakery and delicacy, near in, $800.
Bakery, country town, 2 teams, $1200.
Dry goods, nice location, $2500.
Hardware store, suburbs, $2500.
Dry goods, doing $12,000 a year, $2500.
Hardware, fine location, established trade, $4500.
Drug store, country town, $1500.
Drug store, near by town, $3200.
Drug store, beach town, $3000.
Pool room, 5 tables, near in, $1500.
Pool room, good one, $1000.
These are only a few.
To buy or sell a business, call
W. H. CHANDLER,
7 232 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

POWER FOR GOLDFIELD AND BULLFROG
A SPLENDID WATER RIGHT IN NEVADA.
I represent parties owning 120 acres of land at Indian Springs, Nevada. On this land are 50 inches of water and 40 acres of land in alfalfa. Hay sells for $40 per ton. Ten miles from this property is another water right of 75 inches, with a fall of 2000 feet in ten miles. This water can be used for power or irrigation purposes. These properties are for sale at a bargain, or the owner will go in with a syndicate to develop power in a locality where electricity is the only available power. Call at 602 Braly Bldg. JOHN SHARP. Main 2748, Home 1283. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

SQUAB PROFITS—IF YOU ARE GOING TO feed grain, it is good business to feed it to something that matures quickest and sells for the most; squabs are killed in four weeks from hatch and then sell for $2.50 to $6 a doz. to middlemen; consumers pay more; manure sells also because used in tanning; there is a reason for the great growth of the squab industry and the wonderful success of our business; we have shipped breeders to every county in the U.S.; the extent of squab raising is not realized by many; do you know that one town in N. J. last year shipped $25,000 worth of squabs, according to report of State Board of Agriculture? No night work, no mixing feed, no handling of young; women like to raise them; a customer who bought our stock writes, "Their increase has been marvelous, averaging 9½ pairs a year for the two years I have had them; I want to say that I at first had some doubts as to the profits of the business, but must confess that they are even more than you have ever claimed." Read in full our hundreds of similar letters; squab raising is effective work; we were the pioneers; our birds and our breeding methods revolutionized the industry; our squab farm is the largest in the world and is worth visiting; our company is responsible, with a paid up capital of $100,000; here is something worth looking into; first send for our free book, "How to Make Money With Squabs," and get posted on this rich industry. Address PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 168 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

WE WANT REPRESENTATIVES TO ACT as our agents in the sale of the treasury stock of the Apache-Diamondfield Gold Mining Co. of Goldfield.
This company owns 80 acres of land near Diamondfield, about 5 miles from Goldfield, and adjoins the "Vernal," a producing mine.
We incorporated the company for the owners, who are practical mining men, and have examined the title to the 80 acres and found it perfect in the company.
We commend this treasury stock as a fair mining investment with probabilities of large returns. We show our faith in it by taking all our pay for services and expenses, in disposing of the treasury stock, in the stock of the company.
We offer 300,000 shares, par value $1 per share, fully paid and non-assessable, at 5 cents per share—the proceeds to be used exclusively for development purposes.
Capital stock $1,000,000. Stock certificates are now ready for delivery.
As we incorporate other meritorious companies we will have from time to time other treasury stock for sale.
THE REAL ESTATE TITLE ABSTRACT CO.,
FISCAL AGENTS,
GOLDFIELD, NEV. 8

F. H. CORWIN,
Black 2276. 119 S. Broadway. Home 6508.
$500 CLEAR PER MONTH.
This is a lunch room; best location in town and has averaged over $500 per month above all expenses for the last year. We will prove it. $2500.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.
$90 PER DAY, CASH TRADE.
Grocery store, sell on actual invoice, about $3000. Rent only $55. You can't beat it. See
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.
$475, FAMILY GROCERY.
Owner sick and had to leave town and he has given me this store to sell and must go quick. Living rooms.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.
JOBBING BUSINESS.
Doing $1800 PER WEEK BUSINESS WILL sell for $1500. Rent $30.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.
CIGAR STAND.
Greatest bargain in the city for $1500, long lease, cheap rent, clearing $160 per month and increasing every day.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN SALE—
A nice little fruit and grocery business, well located, doing a nice business, cheap rent; must sell.

Now, if you will call and listen I will tell you about a 30-room lodging-house, with 5 years' lease, paying $400 per month above all expenses, and the furniture is A1.

Let me show you a swell 8-room house; nothing lacking to make it complete, on Orange st., lies high; must be sold; owner going away. Snap!

One of the finest homes on Solano ave., 7 rooms, completely furnished, thoroughly modern, a fine location for railroad man.

One of the finest corners in city for market (meat,) grocery confectionery. Seeing it will convince you; long lease; rent right.
E. J. FERRELL & CO.,
7 512 Byrne Bldg.

THE
WHITE STAR PIER
AND AMUSEMENT COMPANY
is erecting handsome buildings on its Pier at Ocean Park. Everything will be ready for business by July 1, 1905. The company will now let concessions for
RESTAURANT AND DANCE HALL,
JAPANESE ROOF GARDEN,
SODA FOUNTAIN,
CANDY STORE,
CIGAR STAND,
CURIO AND OTHER BOOTHS,
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
BILLIARD AND POOL HALL,
CONCERT HALL,
THEATER,
AND ANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
that may be thought desirable. Call between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at company's office, 306 DOUGLAS BLOCK, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
HONEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Before we advertise them we know they are good.
Gents' furnishings and shoes, 80c on the dollar.
Downtown laundry route, guaranteed clearing $25 week; $375.
Fine residence grocery; invoice.
Grocery and notion store in suburbs doing $25 day; invoice.
Controlling interest in ice and cold storage plant in beach town; guaranteed clearing 40 per cent. on investment, besides salary.
1904 White Steam Touring Car, good condition, $700.
We sell anything with merit.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
310 Byrne Bldg. 7

MUSHROOMS PAY; LARGE DEMAND; easy to grow; why not make your waste space—cellar, stable, old boxes, barrels—bring in money. Chicago Tribune, Dec. 18th, stated a motorman in Chicago was making $1500 a year during odd moments, growing mushrooms in a basement. Learn this profitable industry and add to your income. Instructions for making beds, extracts from government report and illustrated booklet, together with full-page article from St. Louis Post Dispatch on mushrooms sent free on request, as well as bulletins on Late Spring Seeds. The Post Dispatch editors simply investigated mushroom growing. You should read what they say regarding this remarkable industry. U. S. SEED AND MUSHROOM CO., St. Louis, Mo. "Our Seeds are Better."

FOR SALE—
A fine fresh stock of groceries and fresh meats. The firm is doing a good business and hold a lease of two years at reasonable rent. Will sell stock and fixtures at invoice. This is a good, honest proposition and will bear investigation. Has never before been offered for sale.
EDWIN A. GRAY,
Office, 704 Trust Bldg.
Phone Home 5770. 7

THE AUDIT COMPANY.
ONE-HALF
of the books are wrongly opened,
TWO-THIRDS
are wrongly kept.
BAD
book-keeping wrecks many a business.
BOOKS
Started right, kept right, supervised, audited.
Tangled accounts straightened out.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Professional Accountants,
Note new address,
213 L. A. TRUST BLDG.,
HOME PHONE
5550.

SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT ON PRINCIPAL STREET, GOOD LEASE, LOW RENT, BRAND NEW BUILDING. WILL DISPOSE OF GOOD WILL, LEASE AND FIXTURES, $800. THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE UNDERSTANDING RESTAURANT BUSINESS. SEE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
7 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Costuming house, established for years, paying $7000 to $9000 net profit yearly; cost $10,000. Terms.
Portrait business, established trade, cost $3000. Paying over 150 per cent. profit.
We have rooming houses, restaurants, saloons, grocery stores, confectionery, etc., at most any price, located in Salt Lake City, the coming city of the inter-mountain region.
For particulars write The Saivey Mercantile Brokers, Suite 221 D. F. Walker Block, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. 12

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE MADE ADJAcent to Bullfrog Winner property. We have the Benny Haseltine vein, the richest on the field. Buy this STOCK NOW AT 15 CENTS, before the advance to 25 cents, which takes place on Thursday, May 11. If you want to make money, embrace this opportunity. Don't delay. Telegraph, telephone or mail orders to LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO., of Los Angeles. J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Banking floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Member L. A. Western Mining Stock Exchange. Office open evenings, until 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—COME QUICK.
One of the best little business places in the city; splendid refrigerator, soda fountain, etc.; only $200; must be sold at once. Apply to CRITES, MEYERS & KULLI, 107 Avenue 64. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR A SOUND, CONSERVATIVE INVESTment buy BULLFROG WINNER, the great January Jones property and the coming bonanza mine of the Bullfrog camp. Price advances to 25 cents per share Thursday, May 11. Buy now at 15 cents. This stock should be worth $1 within the year. Telegraph or mail subscriptions at once to LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES. J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Member Los Angeles Mining Stock Exchange. Banking floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office open evenings until 9 p.m. 7

BARGAIN; RESTAURANT OR LUNCH-room; never a better opportunity for a man to step into a good steady legitimate business. I have made good money and so can you. I cleared $326 last month. I am now in a position where I am anxious to make a quick sale. Your own price and terms will be considered. I only want to see the man who means business. I'll show the goods and verify every statement. Place will average $300 clear every month.
See my agent, CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway. 7

GOOD BUYS—CUT THIS OUT AND CALL see largest list reliable sure-paying places in city; $200 to $250,000; grocery store less than inventory; another $950, clearing $165 net monthly; another $425; cigar store, clears $34 weekly, sell $775; restaurants and lunchrooms, low prices; hotels, flats, furnished rooming-houses, low price; dry goods and small ware stores everywhere; orange and lemon groves; manufacturing openings and other good places; several places to exchange for real estate. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 7

RUBBER CULTURE IN MEXICO; RIO MIchol, the oldest and best plantation in the very heart of the rubber belt; will pay its first dividend this year from sales of splendid rubber; yearly dividend will rapidly increase from now on; by investing a few dollars monthly an income of $1500 yearly will be secured; strict investigation invited; illustrated book free; samples of rubber grown on the plantation shown. Apply to WM. ALLEN, agent, Lambie st., East Los Angeles. Telephone East 2133. 7

FOR SALE—
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, PAYING $200 A MONTH; CAN BE LARGELY INCREASED; FULLY EQUIPPED; 5 GOOD LOTS, 2 SMALL HOUSES, BARN, 2 HORSES, 2 WAGONS, UTENSILS, ETC.; OWNER IN BAD HEALTH AND MUST LEAVE CITY; THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL, WHO IS WILLING TO WORK. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 HOME 2490. 316 TRUST BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Bank charter for sale.
Principal place of business Los Angeles.
Authorized capital, $25,000.
Inquire CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT CO.,
417 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone Home 5485.

FOR SALE—
$600—Meat market.
$700—½ interest second-hand furniture.
$900—½ interest pool room.
$1500—Billiard parlors and cigar stand.
$2500—Cafe liquor license.
$2000—Grocery, fine location.
$3000—Gen. mdse. store, doing $25,000 year.
$2800—Candy and ice cream business.
$3000—Hardware business, center of city.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
7 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Capital wanted to start preliminary factory for packing and preserving fish in olive oil by secret process used in Bordeaux. Prospects for permanent factory, with good profits, very good.
J. HENRY WOOD,
417 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone Home 5488.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.
Specials—Restaurant on Broadway, $500; 2 grocery stores at invoice; feed and fuel business; bakery and delicacies with oven on premises, $400; custom shirt establishment complete; all kinds of business opportunities.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
7 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
$2,000. PAYING LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN.
Other pressing business interests demanding our personal attention necessitates parting with our interest and position in this.
Good opportunity for one with some knowledge of drugs or chemistry.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
5 317 W. Second st.

WANTED—$12,500; SECURITY, $19,000; WILL PAY 6 PER CENT. INTEREST AND GIVE AS A BONUS 1-4 INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY $5000 OR MORE PER ANNUM; ALSO GOOD SALARY TO PARTY FURNISHING THE MONEY. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE
RICHARDS-ASHBY CO.,
430-431-432 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
A fine restaurant centrally located, doing a nice business for only $300.
A restaurant doing a business of $100 a day; owner sick; will sell at invoice. This is a money maker and you'd better see us quick.
EYMANN & STEWART,
426-8 Mason Bldg.,
7 Fourth and Broadway.

$2000—
The best-paying business on the Coast. We can convince you, by a thorough investigation, easy, profitable; is paying $15 per day over salaries and all expenses.
Sickness and must sell.
This is no fake, investigate.
MECHANICS' REAL ESTATE & INV. CO.,
218 Mason Blk.,
Fourth and Broadway.

$300 TAKES FINE BAKERY.
$2050 takes fine drug business.
$1500—Pool parlors and cigar stand; terms.
$20,000 for fine livery business, or will exchange for city property.
$12,500 takes a fine manufacturing business, a money maker; terms.
$9000 takes half interest in old established manufacturing business. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 415 Bryson Block. 9

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE; about $3000 will buy if sold at once; owner entering manufacturing business; department store; good corner, room 32x90; Coast town, 4500 population; richest valley in State; 120 miles from San Francisco; no bonus for good will; will sell outright or invoice; no old stock; big crops this year. Address B, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—INQUIRIES ABOUT THAT NEW book, titled "How to Buy and Sell Real Estate at a Profit." A San Diego purchaser writes: "I am well pleased with the book on Real Estate." It contains more, in a compact and well arranged form, than a correspondence real estate course by mail which I paid $27 for. W. A. CARNEY, 725 South Broadway. 7

GOLDFIELD—GOLDFIELD.
Have just returned from there; own four good claims and want to sell an interest to raise money for development purposes; can return you your money in 30 days and your interest will cost nothing; best bank references as to integrity and capability; principals only. For interview address B, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED BUTCHER business, Goleta, Cal.; rich agricultural center Santa Barbara county; lease given on property; two wagons, 5 horses, all necessary tools, etc.; present owner has been here 15 years; sickness reason for selling; careful investigation invited. Address W. T. WARREN, Goleta, Cal.

FOR SALE—A MONTHLY PUBLICATION, established six years; one of the few meritorious and necessary mediums in the city; no competition in its line; a good man can make $700 per month, for it has been done. I do not understand advertising and cannot do it and will sell at a great sacrifice. If interested, address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 7

ANY INTELLIGENT MAN OR WOMAN OF good address can make money at this work. Good residence lots, sure to double and treble in value, $50 to $100 each, on easy payments, can be readily sold. Liberal commissions. Call Monday. We need two more good men or women. RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Dairy and chicken ranch, East Los Angeles; six cows, good horse and wagon; cans and bottle route; $500; a snap.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
7 109 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN, IF YOU ARE LOOKING for work and want to get into a business where you can make $125 per month, with your services, and only invest $250; experience not necessary, as owner will take you in as partner and teach you the business; this is clean work that anybody can do. Call on MR. O'CONNELL, room 1, 437½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO GO TO small town, 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles in implement business; no opposition; best of country to establish a fine paying business; $3000 required; no rent; other party silent; building will be new; stock new, building 40x200, facing 2 streets. DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring.

OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON MEN'S WELT SHOES FOR 75c; LADIES, 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 609 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE — MACHINERY OF SMALL mill, 60 h.p. boiler, 20 h.p. engine, barley roll and corn mill; complete in every particular. For terms and description apply CHAS. C. ADAMS, Burnett, Cal. 7

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE BEST DRUG OPENING IN country town in Southern California, clean stock, good business; this is a fine chance for someone and will not appear again. Address Quinine C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED office business with good monthly income; an opportunity for an energetic man to get into a good business. For particulars address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

AM INTERESTED IN MINING, OTHER business requires my time; would like to meet party with some capital and time to push the mine; liberal inducements. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 7

A GROWING MANUFACTURING CONCERN needs about $3000 more capital, shares selling for $50; will pay dividend of 10 per cent. or more on the par value of $100. Call tomorrow at 834 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—THIS MEANS BUSINESS. HAVE cash to purchase a good mercantile proposition; what have you, not over $4000. Give full particulars at once. Address box 2, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—GROCERY ABOUT $1000 STOCK at cost, fixtures at reasonable price; residence district; no soliciting or delivery; make me an offer, good reason for selling. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, HAY, grain, wood and coal yard. Established 12 years. Located on South Main street. Long lease. Rent $15 per month. See O. SASSAMAN, 3239 South Main.

FOR SALE — ICE CREAM, CANDIES, lunches and keep regular boarders; fixtures are new; will give good terms to right person; good location; rent $25. Address B, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED steam laundryman, with capital to establish laundry in best field vacant in So. Cal. Splendid opening. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO; ONE OF THE best in the city; doing only first-class work; paying well; best location; long lease. For particulars see C. J. HEYLER CO., agents, 330 Bryson Blk. 6

AN ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN, WITH $2000 to invest in reliable business, may obtain office position at good salary. Write fully, giving past experience. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 7

$600 WILL BUY A BUSINESS, CAPABLE of immense profit with over $9000 retail value; owner cannot attend and must sell; snap for right one. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE IN THE waiting-room of the Huntington Bldg. for candy, peanuts, popcorn and fruits. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. daily at the NEWS-STAND in Huntington Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
Cigar stand worth $2000 for $1500; clearing $— a month; rent only $25 a month; lease for 2 years.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
306½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE RETIRING partner's interest in cigar, pool and billiard business in center this city; clearing net over $300 monthly; rare bargain. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. A $10,000 interest in a clear, unmortgaged timber land proposition. Will be sacrificed on account of ill health. Owner S, Box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, RUNNING $125 PER week, a good laundry; price $350. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — I HAVE A SNAP IN A GROCERY store and can give a good bargain in one of the best paying stores in the city; answer quick if you want it. Address B, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 7

A LOCKSMITHING BUSINESS, FULL stock of keys; contracts with principal buildings; choice location; cheap rent; sell for invoice; agents notice. Address B, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES — $2000 WILL BUY the finest equipped toilet and both parlors in the city; low rent, long lease, and first-class business. Address W.W., box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER FOR MOUNTAIN-outing trips; one who can handle office and advertising business; $300 required; no fake. For interview address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BEST GROCERY BUSINESS IN BEST TOWN in Ventura county; sales over $30,000 per annum; expenses small and profits good; poor health reason for selling. See CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — FINE PAYING RESTAURANT; lease and building; owner retiring; in business 7 years; investigate today and best cash offer takes it. No. 6, west of Bath-house, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE AND stereopticon outfit, 900 ft. film; lecture set; [illegible] sets, etc. Also watchmaker's tools, material, watch glasses and cabinet. 2809 CENTRAL AVE. 7

HAVE YOU A LITTLE MONEY TO INVEST? SEE ELY STERN, 616 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN OPERATING [illegible] mine, close to mill, ore mills $30 ton, [illegible] and mill; you can clear $60 per day; [illegible] $1000. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOOD BUSINESS [illegible] residence location; good building on [illegible]. Will pay you to look at this. It [illegible] bargain. 640 N. HOOVER. Take Temple car.

AUCTION SALE OF A GROCERY STORE, at 306 E. 7th st., Tuesday, May 9. Take Mateo-st. car and get off at 7th st. Will be sold as a whole. Sale at 10:30 a.m., sharp. ELY STERN, auctioneer. Office, 616 S. Broadway. 7

AUCTION SALE OF A GROCERY STORE, at 306 E. 7th st., Tuesday, May 9. Take Mateo-st. car and get off at 7th st. Will be sold as a whole. Sale at 10:30 a.m., sharp. ELY STERN, auctioneer. Office, 616 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A FEED AND FUEL YARD; one of the best locations in the city; will sell at invoice. Apply to OWNER, 112 E. 8th st.

FOR SALE — HAVE LITTLE GEM OF lunch counter, fine location, doing a business of $46 per day; have good lease; price $800. See FRY, 550 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD PAPER ROUTE IN growing section; must sell. Address R, TIMES AGENCY, Santa Ana. Write this week. 7

SNAP FOR QUICK INVESTOR; STEAM laundry, Pasadena, Cal.; population, 25,000; large and lucrative route, with chance for large increase; terms easy. Address BOX 7, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—STATES OF CALIFORNIA, OREGON, Washington and Nevada, valuable patent which we control in these States. Call 288 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. 7

WANTED—ENTERPRISING MAN TO TAKE interest in neat business, $1500 and services required, experience not necessary; references furnished. C. E. BEAUMONT, R.F.D. No. 1, Pasadena. 7

JUST RETURNED FROM GOLDFIELD where I secured option on five claims that are bargains; want someone to join me in closing deal. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MANAGER, HOTEL, APARTMENT HOUSE, bright, energetic, capable business woman of New York City, would like management of hotel. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MAIL-ORDER business and agents supply goods; strictest investigation invited; would consider lodging-house, grocery or good automobile. 111 COURT ST. 7

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE, PRICE $325, right in heart of city; with good fixtures; large stock of tobacco and clearing $36 per week. See MR. GREENE, room 1, 255 S. Hill st. 7

FOR SALE—
$750 poolroom, 4 tables, cigars and soft drinks, rent only $18.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
7 No. 306½ S. Broadway, room 18.

BARBER WANTED—WITH CHAIR AND tools—to start shop in first-class location; young man preferred. Call afternoons at poolroom, 874 E. 54TH ST., opposite new car barns. 7

BULLFROG WINNER STOCK ADVANCES to 25 cents Thursday, May 11. Buy now at 15 cents. This is the coming bonanza mine of the great Bullfrog field. The rich January Jones property. 7

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION in one of our oldest and best drug stores; applicant must be competent and trustworthy. J. B. NEVILLE, room 203 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INTEREST IN a good business in Los Angeles; nothing considered that is not founded on solid, legitimate basis. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BOOKKEEPER WITH [illegible] to take position as assistant secretary in an up-to-date manufacturing plant, references exchanged. Address D, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED — A PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING business as outside manager and salesman with $1000 or $3000. References given and required. Address B, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards, $1.50; best value obtainable for [illegible] other printing reasonable. E. J. [illegible] CO., Tel. Home 2336, 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST up to $1000 or $1500 in paying established business; I mean business; references [illegible] Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET FOR SALE or lease, corner 9th and Oregon ave., Sawtelle; real chance for packer or wholesaler; cause, sickness. Address ROBERT RIDOUT. 7

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS proposition that will pay $35 to $40 per week with small investment of $250 and services, see BOWEN, room 9, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, 410 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, RESTAURANT doing good business; will trade for horse and wagon; good proposition for man and wife. Call at once. 411 CENTRAL AVE. 7

WE PAY CASH FOR OIL, MINING AND miscellaneous securities. Specialists in Goldfield and Tonopah stocks. WILLIAM B. GUNTON & CO., 43 Exchange Place, New York. 7

WANTED—HALF INTEREST UP TO $10,000 in old-established, prosperous concern; must be in A-1 condition; no prospects or agents. Address A, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — NEW STOCK FURNITURE and house furnishings, linoleum, matting, rugs; might take some trade, some cash. What have you? R., 1024 E. Seventh. 7

FOR SALE—NICE GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN on W. 6th, doing good business, nice, clean stock and fine fixtures, price $750; this is a snap. See CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 7

HAVE A BAKERY AND DELICACY STORE doing good business, is good location, rent $15; has 4 years' lease; price only $350. See FRY, 550 S. Spring. 7

$1000 SECURES A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. A hustler can easily make $300 per month above all expenses. J. A. FARNSWORTH, 206½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUY AUTOMOBILE GARAGE, repair shop; must be centrally located. In answering give full particulars and price. Address C, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TOILET PARLORS — MANAGER, NEW York, Paris and London; I make the finest toilet preparation in America; investigate. Address C, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — 10,000 SHARES OF BONANZA Bullfrog Developing and Mining stock; will trade merchandise or pay cash for same. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — $500; NICE GROCERY STORE doing cash business of $100 per week. On 7th st., the business street of Los Angeles. Call on OWNER, 1738 E. Seventh st. 7

FOR SALE—CARPENTER JOBBING SHOP, first class electric machinery, good corner, old stand, good trade, rent free, or will sell lease. 440 E. THIRD ST. 7

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A lady to start an independent, good paying business with small capital. Address D, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 7

HAVE GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE with 2 living-rooms, with cheap rent; this is a snap, only $250. See H. H. FRY, 550 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE — BEST 2-CHAIR, 15c BARBER shop in city; clears owner $35 per week; only $175. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway. Room 12. 7

FOR SALE — AN OLD ESTABLISHED transfer business, 10 horses and 6 wagons, $1600. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE CLEARING $22.50 per week; good horse and wagon, $400. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — $250 BUYS GOOD LITTLE CIGAR stand clearing $2.75 per day; cheap rent; good location. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—NICE GROCERY, FRUIT AND confectionery store, close in. Rent $22. Good trade. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Come, make offer. 322-3 GRANT BLDG. 7

EXCHANGE PROPOSITIONS, 480-ACRE ranch for farm; 1000 acres and 4 Kansas City residences; want mdse. in Catholic town. J. B. CRAMER & CO., Kiowa, Kan. 7

FOR SALE—MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT in town of about 8000 population; fine chance for tailor with about $500. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—STOCK OF SHOES AND FURNISHING in the growing town of Calexico, the El Paso of California; profitable business; low rent. A. Y. LINDSEY, Calexico, Cal. 7

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS who want to purchase half interest in manufacturing and other business. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 415 Bryson Block. Home 1432. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD BUSINESS; restaurant, delicacy, ice cream, candies and cigars; must be sold this week. 2120 W. PICO ST. Phone West 2758. 9

$400 BUYS WELL-ESTABLISHED EMPLOYMENT office. Sickness the cause. Investigate if you want good business. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR RENT—ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office on Washington st., near Vermont ave. Washington is the next boom street. OWNER, 514 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts. 7

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH STOCK AND tools, general blacksmithing and ship blacksmithing. Apply at shop, H. COLE, corner 3rd and Front, San Pedro, Cal. 7

COUNTRY STORE; GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION; will invoice; cartage added; reasons for selling made known on application. Address B, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 7

DO YOU WANT A JOB PRINTING OFFICE doing good business, cheap, rent and everything nearly new; less than invoice; look this up. HOME PHONE 4104. 7

CANDY, ICE CREAM PARLOR, ETC.; money maker; park front location; living-room, extra good place; bargain. Inquire BEACON and EIGHTH, San Pedro. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH $500 TO TAKE INTEREST in custom ore mill now being constructed for operation in Goldfield. Address A, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—SHAMROCK HOME RESTAURANT and bakery, in Ocean Park; fine trade, good reasons for selling; cheap if sold at once. 1115 S. 2ND ST., Ocean Park. 7

EXCHANGE NICE LITTLE OFFICE BUSINESS, furniture and good will; rent paid to June 1st; best office in Braly Bldg. Address C, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A SMALL GROCERY STORE, stock and fixtures; good location; living-room; must sell; investigate and make an offer. OWNER, 1231 S. Figueroa. 7

CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCATION, CHEAP rent.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR LOT, RESTAURANT, confectionery; best part of city; nothing of kind here; going to mines. See this for bargain. 5700 PASADENA AVE. 7

FOR SALE—FINELY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT; good trade; started all new; good reason for selling; seats 50 persons. Address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — LUNCH ROOM; GOOD BUSINESS; being out of health will sell whole or take partner; opposite great Huntington car shops. 417 E. 53RD ST. 7

$750 BUYS POOLROOM IN NEAR-BY town, soft drinks, cigars, laundry agency, etc.; can show you business; bargain. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 7

$1000 BUYS OR WILL INVOICE STOCK AND fixtures of general merchandise store in near-by town; strictly up to date. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, TOOLS, large lot; two houses, 4 and 5 rooms, good village, fine valley, 10 miles; $1000. JAMES THOMPSON, 209 W. First. 7

WANTED—PARTNER IN STEREOPTICON advertising business, who can invest $400; it will clear $200 per month. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — PARTIES WITH SOME CAPITAL to incorporate commercial company; I have the foundation for a fortune. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP SECOND-HAND STOVE store, new plumbing and gas fitting, repairing; low rent; also a good set of tools. Call 2706 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; ONE OF THE best money makers in the city; good location; cheap rent. $825. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO., 607½ S. Broadway. 7

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY; A FIRST-CLASS buy; clears $200 per month; we can show you; price $1500; don't fail to see this. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, GOOD LOCATION, cheap rent, at less than cost of fixtures if taken immediately. Address C, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—MILLWRIGHT TO ERECT AND take charge of custom ore mill in Goldfield; must invest small amount. Address A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 7

A GOOD FIELD FOR HOMEOPATHIC physician by purchasing few implements in the office. I refer you to GOODENOW, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS NEWSPAPER and job printing office; splendid opportunity for a large business. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MY LAUNDRY route, with first-class laundry. Call between 12 and 1, on F. N. MOHLMAN, 715 S. Los Angeles st. 7

FINE OPENING FOR YOUNG DENTIST, established practice in city of 10,000; for sale; must be taken at once. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—MY LEASE ON BARN WITH 24 stalls, fine wash rack, electric lights and good well, one block from P.O. HOME PHONE 6682. 7

FOR SALE — FINE GROCERY BUSINESS in one of the best towns in Riverside Co., doing $30,000 a year; stock $3500. Address H, box 86, Hemet. 7

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY BUSINESS IN one of the best towns in Riverside county, doing $30,000 a year; stock $3500. Address H, box 86, Hemet. 7

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
A NEARLY NEW, MODERN 2-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE
ON SOUTH GRAND AVE.

TWENTY-SIX ROOMS AND SIX BATHROOMS, ARRANGED IN FOUR 4-ROOM SUITES AND 2 5-ROOM SUITES; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, LAID OVER HEAVY FELT; PLASTERED WITH FIRE-PULP; TINTED AND COVED; GAS GRATE, GAS RANGE AND INSTANTANEOUS HEATER IN EACH SUITE; WATER METER IN BASEMENT; HEAVIEST GRADE EAST INDIA COCOA MATTING IN PUBLIC HALLS; RUBBISH CHUTE TO BASEMENT FROM EACH KITCHEN; CEMENT BASEMENT UNDER ENTIRE BUILDING, WITH LARGE STORAGE ROOM FOR EACH SUITE; EXTRA HEAVY ASPHALT ROOF, THOROUGHLY FLASHED AND COUNTERFLASHED; HEAVY "7 TO 1" CONCRETE FOUNDATION, RUNNING 18 INCHES BELOW GRADE; BATHROOMS HAVE THREE INCHES OF MORTAR LAID UNDER MAPLE FLOORS, CUTTING OFF ALL SOUND. THERE IS NOW NO FRONTAGE IN THE BLOCK VALUED BELOW $100 A FOOT.

The price is only		$12,400
Mortgage, three years at 6 per cent		5,000
Equity		$ 7,400
Gross annual income at $20 per flat		$ 1,440
Annual outlay—		
Taxes	$122.75	
Insurance	54.00	
Interest on mortgage	300.00	476.75
Net income		963.25

Net interest on equity of $7400, over 13 per cent.

This building was planned for a substantial permanent investment. The contract was signed at a dull time, and the building could not now be duplicated, complete, including all necessary expenses, for the price asked. Without the widest experience in building in Los Angeles, the average investor, putting up such a building for himself, would get a much inferior structure for the same outlay, and would lose the income from his money during the four months required for construction.

E. M. REYNOLDS, Sole Agent,
Tel. 1369 or Main 4570,
9 211 Grant Bldg.

AN UP-TO-DATE YOUNG MAN CAN SECURE secretaryship of a large California manufacturing concern, with no opposition, and opportunities for extending business unlimited; must invest $6500 in treasury stock of the company while holding position; fair salary and 10 per cent. guaranteed on investment. For interview address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—A GOOD BAKERY BUSINESS, city or country; must bear investigation; from $1000 to $5000. Address C, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY STORE; GOOD trade; strictly cash business; will sacrifice on account of health. Address 1238 E. SEVENTH ST. 7

SALESMEN, $10 PER DAY, MONEY EVERY night, "Little Giant" $20 Soda Fountain. Established 7 years. GRANT M'F'G. CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ONE OF THE BEST located cigar stands in city, at 601½ S. Broadway. GEO. E. DAY, owner. No agents need apply. 7

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED DRESSMAKING business and room furnishings, cheap. 1256 S. FLOWER, corner Pico. Home 6711. 7

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, DOING GOOD business; will sell cheap if taken at once; owner going away. Apply 1031 TEMPLE. Phone Main 6105. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD DRUG STORE IN COUNTRY town, location good; good reasons for selling; price reasonable. Address S, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—2 PLAIN -CHAIR BARBER shop; must be sold at once, cheap, 306 E. SEVENTH ST; going away; call at once; good business. 7

IF YOU WANT TO ENGAGE IN THE BEST money-making business ever offered, and be your own boss (no canvassing,) call at 148 W. FIFTH ST. 9

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE; ONLY $175; FINE location; right in heart of city; clearing $30 per week. See MR. GREENE, room 1, 255 S. Hill st.

TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD, AND BULLFROG stocks. Write JOSEPH L. BALL, Bradbury Bldg., for information. 7

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVER offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices; fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROTHERS, Printers, 301½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HALF INTEREST in good paying real estate business, established 3 years; ground floor; retiring partner leaving city; sure snap; price $350. Address C, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN BUSINESS PAYING from 25 to 30 per cent. Will stand bank examination. $3000. Address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — A MEAT MARKET MAN TO join in a grocery and market; a splendid opportunity. Call ROOM 46, 607½ S. Broadway. 7

$500 WILL BUY LEGITIMATE, PROSPEROUS business, netting $225 or more per month profit. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, GROCERIES, fruits; all new stock; laundry pays rent; suitable for lady or gentleman. 731 CENTRAL AVE. 7

$900 BUYS FIRST-CLASS SPRING-ST. CIGAR stand, bet. Third and Fifth, worth twice above price. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE and fixtures; will rent or sell the property. Address LOCK BOX 563, Long Beach, Cal.

A PARTY WITH $5000 DESIRES CORRESPONDENCE; OBJECT, BUSINESS OPENING. ADDRESS A, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — DOCTOR'S FURNITURE, team, office and practice in a good town, good business. Address Z, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 7

NEW CORNER GROCERY, FIXTURES FURNISHED, living-rooms, horse, wagon, barn, 2-year lease, rent $25. 22ND and GRIFFITH AVE. 7

GOOD OPENING FOR LADY CHIROPODIST to rent space with fine toilet parlors. Suite 800 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Home 8329. 7

WANTED—PARTY TO ESTABLISH REFRESHMENT and cigar stand at Sunnyside bowling alley, 724 S. BROADWAY. Rent free. 7

FOR SALE — SMALL BAKERY, PORTABLE oven; good counter trade; cheap. DORR'S HOME BAKERY, Compton. Long Beach cars. 7

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, $650; RENT $50; heart of city, three years' lease; snap; sure; don't wait, see DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring. 7

$275 TAKES CIGAR STAND IN SWELL hotel; laundry office pays rent; investigate. WILBOURN, 452½ S. Broadway, room 19. 12

FOR SALE—PLACER MINING CLAIM IN Lytle Creek; will sell or trade. Call at 1622 WEST 12TH ST, at 6 p.m. Phone West 585. 7

A GOOD PAYING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS for sale cheap; must sell. Room 45, 607½ S. BROADWAY, phone Home 8254. 7

FOR SALE—U. S. PATENT; A MONEY-maker; useful in every house or room; investigate at 1236 W. FOURTH ST., city. 7

FOR SALE—FULL SET GROCER'S FIXTURES, two wagons, harness, cheap. Corner EFFIE AND EDGAR STS., city. 7

FOR SALE—$375 BUYS STOCK AND FIXTURES in grocery and delicacy store; bargain. See OWNER, 5510 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—FEED, FUEL AND EXPRESS; good location and business; a bargain. Address C, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 7

BUSINESS CHANCE—A GOOD PAYING cash grocery; good reason for selling. Address P. O. BOX 2, Ocean Park, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE AND RIG, must be sold; owner leaving city. Call at 1009 W. First before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD CIGAR STAND, $250 IF sold at once; good fixtures and living-room attached. 150 W. FIFTH ST. 8

FOR SALE—AT COST PRICE, OR TRADE, a first-class cigar stand; proprietor going away. J. G. COPLEY, 230 N. Main. 7

FOR SALE — $600; RESTAURANT AT LIVELIEST watering place on Pacific Coast. Address BOX 414, Bryson Block. 7

$200 MONTHLY NET PROFIT. BUSINESS can be had for only $500 cash. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg. 7

$2500 SECURES A SALARIED POSITION with first-class investment. Address B, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND DELICACIES at a bargain, will stand investigation. 430 W. 2ND. 8

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN RESTAURANT, fine location. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 7

RANCHES, ROOMING-HOUSES AND properties of all kinds. Call ROOM 45, 607½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SECOND-HAND MINIATURE railroad track, already laid. 641 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

$900 BUYS CIGAR STAND NEAR CITY Hall; no dead one. See VANSYCKLE, 208 Copp Bldg. 7

WANTED—SALOON OR CIGAR STAND; NO agents. Address C, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY, BARGAIN, first-class cash trade. 1400 E. FIRST. 8

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AN ESTABLISHED clothing and furnishing goods store on Main st., for desirable city property. Address C, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
$2000—PAYING LOCAL MANUFACTURING CONCERN.
Other pressing business interests demanding our personal attention necessitates parting with our interest and position in this.
Good opportunity for one with some knowledge of drugs or chemistry.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
7 317 W. Second st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY WITH $5000 to $7000 to join a money-making business; money turned quickly and entirely safe; see at once if interested. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 8

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, EIGHT miles from this city; old stand; excellent trade, positive bargain; retiring from business; $3400, or invoice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

BAKERY AND DELICACY; ONE OF THE oldest, largest and best; very central, near Broadway; making big money; positive sacrifice, $650. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

TONSORIAL ARTISTS, ATTENTION! HAVE for sale one of the oldest barber shops in town, clears $250 to $300 month; $6000. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

SPRING ST. CIGAR STAND, THE FINEST opening ever offered; location first-class, and excellent trade; a most positive bargain, $650. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

MEAT MARKET IN A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, rapidly building up; trade rapidly increasing; one of the best openings ever offered, $450. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Corner grocery, S. Main, $1200.
Butter and egg route, $350.
Manufacturing interest, $1000.
Dye works, country town, $1400.
Choice grocery, southwest, $3800.
Restaurant, country town, $650.
Bread route, $300.
Country store, with postoffice, $1800.
7 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

NICE RESTAURANT AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED house for only $500; sacrifice. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 8

CIGAR STAND BARGAIN, ON BROADWAY, $100 will buy it Monday; rent $12, paid to June 1; very central; must go. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—FOUR BUSINESS WOMEN WITH small capital to form corporation; new patent; great value; investigate. Address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS, LARGE stock of stove repairs and French ranges; good trade built up; cheap rent, good location, repairs are so arranged that a ten-year-old can handle them; this is a bargain at $1200; part cash, balance in monthly payments; party going to leave city. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP. CALL AT CORNER TENTH AND GRAND Monday. 7

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell your business. Main 3331, Home 3332. 8

A HAND LAUNDRY FOR SALE AT 580 CENTRAL AVE., cheap for cash. 10

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T FAIL TO TAKE advantage of the present price of Bullfrog Winner. Stock now selling at 15c PER SHARE. Price will be advanced to 25 CENTS PER SHARE on Thursday, May 11. Make subscriptions at once, as this is the greatest opportunity for money-making of the present year. Telegraph, mail or telephone orders to LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES, J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Member of Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange. Banking floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE with large storage basement, modern plumbing, porches and wide lot; will consider auto or high class piano as first payment; balance easy; price only $1600 and cheap at $1800. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin Bldg. Phones, 2127-31241 or East 653. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $700 EQUITY in 120-foot frontage in best residence district in Los Angeles; balance $1400 due soon; this property will sell for $3600, will sell my equity cheap for cash or trade for anything I can use. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ROOM AND board, furniture or diamond; my equity of $250 in choice $400 beach lot, where property will soon double, balance on lot payable $10 per month. Snap. See owner, 424 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicago typewriter and case; cost $37.50; almost new; want Mauser automatic revolver, or what have you? HOME TELEPHONE 3701, or address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 lots on Boyle ave., for orange grove; 30 acres, ripe for subdivision, on car line, for city; 18-acre orange ranch, 10-room house, for city or beach. WARDEN, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—22-ROOM LODGING-house on Hill, between second, third; always full and a money maker; want stock of good small ranch or beach property. BUTLETT, 143 S. Broadway, room 6. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A NEAT BUSINESS that anyone can conduct at big profit; will sacrifice for $1500 or exchange for good property; close in; what have you. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—45 CALIBER COLT'S REVOLVER in fine condition, to exchange for a good tent; also good watch to trade for what have you? Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 SAN DIEGO LOTS, cost $300 year ago for any personal property I can use; anything from a gold watch to a threshing machine. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — STEVENS 22 TARGET pistol, or gold watch, fine condition, for bicycle, shot gun, rifle, banjo or anything. What have you? Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—10-STAMP MILL, ETC., is now being loaded for shipment; will sell at a bargain or trade for good real estate, or put in company with good mine for a liberal share. TOMPKINS & CO., 601 Bryson Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE, A1 CONDITION, price $350; want motor bicycle, gas engine, lumber, tent, camp wagon, or what have you? Call 917 S. ALAMEDA ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 3-YEAR-OLD PACER, Wilkes; family broke for lady to drive; trade for automobile; 3rd house on Vernon ave. east of Boyle. S. W. SLINKARD. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — I WILL EXCHANGE watches, jewelry or musical instruments for chickens. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of six-room flat, costing $450 one year ago, for horse and rig or real estate; everything new and well selected. Apply at 1212 W. 10TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GREY'S plating outfit, cost $12; what have you? CIGAR STAND, 230 N. Main. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME SILKS, laces and trimmings, for dining table and chairs, or table silver, or what have you? PHONE 7227. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — YOUNG DRIVING horse for liquid air stock or good gold mining stock. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE 2 fine cameras and one three-quarter violin for first-grade full-sized violin; will give part cash if satisfactory. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT AN OVERCOAT, size 36 or 37, will exchange watch, diamond ring, kodak or opal ring or will pay cash. J. T. PHILLIPS, 128½ S. Spring st., room 7, Telephone 516. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—22-CALIBER WINCHESTER repeating rifle for man's bicycle; show wheel to foreman on bridge at SUNSET BLVD. and LAKE SHORE DRIVE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ESTABLISHED REAL estate business and furniture in Braly Bldg. Rent paid to June 1. Want automobile. Address C, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — GUITAR, MANDOLIN, banjo, shotgun, lady and gentleman's watches, want furniture, rugs, or what have you? Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE a good Waltham (Boss gold filled case) watch for a good gentleman's wheel. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO nearly new for good driving horse. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 12-H.P. TOURIST auto for good lot, am leaving city. 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID HIFE ICE box for poultry or a burro. 907 W. 20TH. Home 'phone 23964. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A WINTON AUTO IN good condition, value $500, for a good new piano. Address P. O. BOX 863, city. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW SCHUMAN piano for lot or acreage, will assume or pay difference. 344 BYRNE BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE GUITAR FOR INCUBATOR or will sell. Phone South 1100. 152 W. 22ND ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 AUTO FOR STAMP collection or what? Address C, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 8

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—CERTIFICATE FOR 25 bbls. whisky in bond, worth $500, for building lot or first payment on 5 to 7-room house. Address 147 STATION C, Los Angeles. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU AN EQUITY or useful personal property to exchange for 1 3-4 acres good ground in Elsinore, clear, $600? Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SELL ANY PART or whole of 5 rooms, furniture, rugs, rockers, tables, iron beds, stoves, everything complete, immediately. Tel. noons RED 3636. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-room house for cheap lot, city or beach, or some little business. What have you? Call 1229 GEORGIA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a new gent's and lady's gold watch? 1760 W. WASHINGTON ST. Home 23829. Sunset West4162. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL $500 oil painting; want new high-grade piano, or what have you? Address D, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED NEW PIANO in exchange for room and board in city hotel, close in. Address D, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL DO PAINTING, tinting or papering for lot or as part payment on same. Address C, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — GUITAR OR ZITHER for bicycle, gun or anything I can use; what have you you don't want? Call RED 3636 any noon. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL NEW piano for a good lot, or equity in a good lot. H. E. MEMORY, 433 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-room house for cheap lot, city or beach, or some little business. What have you? Call 1229 GEORGIA ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for a Blickensderfer typewriter, good as new, worth $35? Address Z, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-CLASS PICTURES for typewriter, draperies or studio furnishings. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—1 CHAIN AND 1 CHAINLESS bicycle, for anything which I can use. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — ART LESSONS FOR janitor work. Apply at COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—DRESS SUIT FOR BICYCLE or automatic sewing machine. Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 PIANO, STANDARD make, for lot, or equity in lot. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—3 PUPS FOR ONE FOX terrier; mother registered as setter. Corner of VERNON AND ALAMEDA. 7

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY OR EXPRESS horse, weight 1200 pounds; free, true; no blemish; must be sold Sunday regardless of value; come quick if you want to buy. 233 W. 17TH; Sunday only. 7

FOR SALE—3 4-GALLON JERSEY COWS; 1 wagon, 4 tons barley hay; plow; cultivator; 20 hens, milk bottles; cans, churn, etc.; $300 takes the outfit. Call GRANHOLT, Shorb, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS AND 4 HEIFERS, fresh, will sell cheap for cash. Take Pasadena Short Line to Baird station. Residence Farmdale ave., two blocks south. E. EVANS. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, 1300 pounds weight, true as steel. If taken today, $100 buys him. Worth much more. 2810 WILLARD, West of Hoover, south of 20th. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE HEAVY DRAFT team, true pullers, 7 years old, good wagon and harness. This is a No. 1 outfit and will be sold cheap at once. Apply 1022 W. ELEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—GENTLE SHETLAND PONY, sound and good goer, buggy and harness, fine condition; bargain, account leaving city; also upright piano and davenport. 1308 [illegible]NIA. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DARK BAY HORSE, 950 pounds, suitable for express wagon, only $50. Apply PIONEER STABLE, E. Market st. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 4 HEAD OF mules, 1 pair weighs about 2200; 1 pair small mules, good travelers. Call today, 1722 ALESSANDRO ST. Edendale car, 5c fare. 7

FOR SALE—PONY WITH COLT, RUSSET harness; fine traveler; gentle for ladies or children; price $100. Address or call corner WALNUT AND CYPRESS ST., Tropico. 7

FOR SALE — FINE YOUNG FAMILY COW giving 10 qts. a day; be fresh in July; price $35; must be sold at once; fine young family horse, $100; worth $125. 714 N. BREED ST. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG COW, GIVES 4½ gallons very rich milk; price $50; a bargain; must be sold at once. 1128 SAN PEDRO ST. 'Phones West 246, Home 909. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, $75; WEIGHT 1100 pounds; good open surrey and harness, cheap; also fine small driving mare; weight 600 pounds, $100. Address 2320 W. PICO ST. 7

FOR SALE—1 BIG WORK MARE, WEIGHT 1350, good, true worker; have no further use for her; will take $125 or will exchange for smaller driving horse. Take W. Temple st. car to end of line, 3417 E. JOHN. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE 1150 LBS., SUITABLE for laundry or delivery, work anywhere, $75, cheap at $100; also a good business buggy and horse, $70. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 HEAD OF cows and heifers, fresh and coming fresh, for hens or dry stock. Corner NEW MAIN and FLORENCE AVE., J. Saul. 7

FOR SALE—950-LB. HORSE, SOUND, SAFE for lady; color gray; new rubber-tired buggy, used one month; harness, all $125. University car. 1156 W. 42D ST. (West 3583.) 7

FOR SALE—SPLENDID FAMILY MARE, runabout and harness, perfectly sound and gentle; lady can drive her any place; $150 takes the outfit. Call 1701 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—FOUR NICE SMALL MULES, sound and good workers; also pony, top buggy and harness. Call Sunday, inquire for HAWK, end of W. Temple st. car line. 7

FOR SALE — VERY FINE TEAM YOUNG horses, standard bred, color bay; 16 hands high; suitable for hack or any such purpose. Apply 835 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD SINGLE DRIVERS, weight 1000 lbs., 7 years old, stands any place with weight. Ask for MRS. EDWARDS'S horse, 210 W. 9th st. 7

FOR SALE — LARGE SHETLAND PONY, city broke, good goer, neck-reined and fine driver; bargain for someone. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—ON A RANCH OR FARM NEAR foothills, two good rooms with board by the month, for man and youth. Address B, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GENTLE JERSEY FRESH COW, 2 years old, giving two gallons rich milk per day; price $25. 222 S. AVE. 19. 7

FOR SALE—SMALL YOUNG MARE, SOUND, suitable for butcher or baker, to work double; or will trade for hay or rubber-tired runabout. 1457 E. 50TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — ONE VERY FINE BLACK mare, gentleman's fancy driver; city broke and kind; if you are looking for a good one, call Sunday at 1744 W. 22ND ST. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 2 VERY good work or driving horses, and thoroughly city broke; must be seen to be appreciated. NO. 730 GRAND VIEW AVE. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SPAN OF GOOD ranch horses, weight about 2300; true as steel, any place and all round good team. Call today, 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP SPAN MULES, WAGON and harness; good camp outfit; bargain, at $200; outfit. Call at once, 1722 ALLESANDRO corner A. Edendale car. 5 cent fare. 8

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BAY MARE, weight 1100 pounds 5 years old, sound gentle, lady can drive her; also rubber tired buggy, $150. Rear 829 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE—NOBBY, STYLISH EXMOOR pony, weight about 700 pounds; good driver; owner going East; will sell at a bargain. 2208 KINGSLEY ST. University. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG JERSEY COW, family broke; 2rd house on Vernon ave., east of Boyle. S. W. SLINKARD. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP, OR TRADE FOR house painting, an extra fine young cow; big milker. 1228 W. 29TH. West 1456. 7

FOR SALE—1200-LB. HORSE, KIND AND gentle, wagon and harness, $125; will sell together or separate. Call at 905 E. 31ST. 7

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH GENTLE JERSEY cow; price $40. Address WILLIAM SMITH, Alhambra Road and Huntington Drive, take Short Line cars. 7

FOR SALE—LOOK OUT FOR THE BIG auction, 400 milk cows at De Lamo, 3 miles south of Compton, Thursday, May 18; free barbecue. ANDREWS & KING RANCH. 7

FOR SALE—TWO FINE JERSEY COWS, rich milkers; must sell, as I am going to leave town. Call Sunday, 1817 ARAPAHOE ST. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ARABIAN pony for sale cheap, and harness; safe for woman or children to drive; also good saddle pony. 2329 PORTER ST. Take Mateo-st. car or 9th-st. car. 7

FOR SALE—BUCKSKIN SADDLE PONY, good rider, 6 years old; also drives single and double; sound and in good shape. 737 E. 24TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — SMALL BLACK SADDLE horse, 7 years old; sound, kind and gentle; well reined, child can drive her, $55. Rear 829 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS and light wagon. 520 SAN JULIAN. 8

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HORSES.

TWO CARLOADS OF HORSES JUST RECEIVED FROM COLORADO, INCLUDING 15 SADDLE HORSES, 15 DRIVING HORSES, 4 STALLIONS, 1 BLACK, 1 BAY, 1 IRON GRAY AND 2 GRAYS CHEAP.

40 MARES AND HORSES, ALL COLORS, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SALE BEGINS MONDAY 10 A.M., MAY 8; COME AND LOOK AT THEM TODAY: A NUMBER OF GOOD HORSES FOR BUTCHER WAGONS, MILK WAGONS, DELIVERY WAGONS.

AT THE SANTA FE STOCK YARDS,
OPPOSITE ELYSIAN PARK. 8

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVING mares in the city, weight 1050, 7 years old, light bay; one of the nicest road mares in the city; goes 10 miles an hour and can keep it up all day.

3 head of single drivers, weight from 950 to 1150, city broke, stand any place with weight; any one of these three will make good family horse.

One of the nicest family horses in the city of Los Angeles; 1000 pounds, is 8 years old, as gentle as a lamb; lady can ride or drive any place in city; one of the best-broken horses in the city; will be sold at a big bargain; ask for Mrs. Hall's horse.

Pair of chunky-built black ponies, weight 2000, 7 and 8 years old; would make a good camp or delivery team; one pair of gray mares, weight 2100, 7 and 8 years old, city broke; broke with a weight.

Here's your chance. Come and see them at
7 812 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOME GRAY GELDING, Rowdy Boy, stands 16 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; absolutely sound; perfectly kind and fearless; any lady can drive him; sired by Rex Gifford, 2:14; first dam Hinda, the dam of six from 2:10 to 2:26; 5 years old; a game, fast, reliable trotter that will surely trot in 2:10; any gentleman looking for a race, road or matinee horse can do no better than buy this promising young horse; also good pneumatic runabout for sale. Apply CHARLES THAYER, S.E. corner 28th and Westley ave. 7

FOR SALE—40 HEAD GOOD YOUNG mules, 4 to 8 years old; sound, well broke; weight 900 to 1400. Four pair of good business mules, price $150 up; also one team good rangy horses, 6 and 8 years old, weight 2500; one team of blocky mares, 5 years old, weight 2700; one large 6 year old horse, weight 1500; team first class driving horses; 2 good saddle ponies; several good all purpose horses; one team black mare mules, 7 years old, weight 2200, city broke. 757 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—VERY NICE BLOCKY BLACK mare, weight 1100 lbs., 6 years old, $110; fine big 1400-lb. black horse, 7 years old, true and sound, $165; team 1100-lb. mares, blocky and true, 6 and 8 years old, $240; two stylish surrey horses, 4 good, sound, blocky, delivery horses, from $65 and up; 3 good, cheap ranch horses; 2 farm wagons and harness; 2 cheap bike buggies. 746 E. 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—2 GOOD COWS, JERSEY, JUST fresh, second calf is a beauty, 3½ gallons per day, very rich milk, only $40, with the calf; elegant thoroughbred Holstein cow, will calf today. I will guarantee 7 gallons good rich milk per day, $80, is worth $100; as I have gone out of the dairy business and have no use for the cows, will sacrifice. 1442 WEST 38TH ST. Call today. 7

FOR SALE—
ZOLOCK, 2:09¼.
The handsomest, fastest and best bred son of the great McKinney standing in the S.W., and sire of the fastest 2-year-old trotter and pacer for the season of 1905, will stand at Agricultural Park. Care of HENRY DELANEY. Terms, $50.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, A CARLOAD of horses from 2 to 8 years old; several pair of first-class draft mares and horses; a number of good young delivery horses; also several first-class family and driving horses. 842 S. LOS ANGELES ST. L. E. McLellan. 8

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY COW; giving about 2 gallons very rich milk, daily; $30; 20 highly bred Jersey heifers, about two years old; coming in fresh, right along; great bargain. WM. ALLEN, Lambric street, East Los Angeles. Telephone East 2123. 7

FOR SALE — A 900-LB. HORSE, 3 YEARS old; excellent driver, single or double, $45; also a thoroughbred Jersey heifer, coming fresh, $32. WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM. Take Traction University car marked "West Jefferson" to end of line. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST COMBINATION mares in the city, color bright bay, black points and bushy tail and mane, weight 1050 lbs., 7 years old and sound; if you want a good horse call and see this one. 210 W. 9TH. Phone 7832. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST surrey horses in the city, 7 years old, will weigh 1150, color bright bay; absolutely gentle for a lady to drive any place in city and will stand any place with a weight. 210 W. 9TH. Phone 7832. 7

FOR SALE — FINE BROWN PACING horse, 7 years old, weight 1100 lbs., perfectly sound and afraid of nothing; good driver; worth $150; if sold immediately will take $125; no plug hunters need apply. Take W. Temple-st. car to end of line. 3421 E. JOHN ST. 7

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE ROAD MARE, 7 years old, and good runabout and hand-made harness at a bargain; also one good, sound work or wagon horse, weight 1250; price $100. Call after Sunday. 1384 W. WASHINGTON ST. 7

FOR SALE — FRESH DURHAM COW AND calf, 4 gals. $50; trade for chickens. Call early; Strawberry Durham, 4½ gals.; fawn, Jersey, 4 gals; others soon fresh, $40 up. These are bargains. W. WASHINGTON ST. and 3RD AVE. 7

FOR SALE — 3-YEAR-OLD PACER BY Strathberry; dammed by Onward; wears no boots or hobbles; fast, gentle and stylish; good race or road horse; must be sold. Can be seen at 130 W. 14TH or 'phone 21943. 7

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED FROM THE ranch 6 head of good single drivers, good delivery or work wagon horses; this stock is all young and sound and will be sold at a bargain at 210 W. 9TH ST. Tel. 7832. 7

FOR SALE—FINE, SOUND AND GENTLE bay mare, weight 1000 lbs.; fine harness and a two-seated wagon (like a buggy,) just as good as new; all for $125. This is a bargain. F. H. SICKEL, 1340 S. Flower st. 7

FOR SALE—REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED stallion, age 4. Pedigree unsurpassed. Grand individual. Bay, handsomest in state. Wonderful intelligence. Girl rides and drives him. $250. 414 EAST NINTH. 7

FOR SALE—DAIRYMEN TAKE NOTICE! 15 cows for sale, all coming fresh soon, must be sold; no reasonable offer refused; Jerseys, Durhams and Holsteins. F. B. COX, room 333 Copp Bldg., Home 'phone 8184. 7

FOR SALE — FINE BROWN FILLY, STANDARD bred, sired by Direchue; very stylish and city broke; can trot 2:40 gait; has never been worked for speed; also good bike buggy and harness; will sell separate. 2331 E. FIRST ST. 'Phone Home 41064. 7

FOR SALE FOR THE BEST OF GAITED, single-foot ladies' and gents' saddle horses go to MASON'S KENO STABLES, 1007 S. Los Angeles St. Phones West 19; Home 4390. Boarders a specialty. 7

FOR SALE — BLACK JERSEY COW, FRESH 6 weeks; gives 4 gals. of extra rich milk a day; perfectly gentle for ladies to handle; price $50. Take W. Temple-st. car to end of line, 3421 E. JOHN ST. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE HEAVY BAY HORSE, 8 years old, sound, gentle, suitable for heavy teaming; persons wishing a good horse only need apply. No plug. Address Box 81, GLENDALE, CAL. 7

FOR SALE—TWO SPLENDID FAMILY horses, good lookers, one $90, one $150; several drivers from $35 up. Guaranteed as represented. Boyle Heights Livery, 2821 EAST FIRST ST. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, FINE MILKER, sell very cheap; 4-year-old mule, sound and gentle, cheap; spring wagon, almost new, snap for someone. 1417 W. WASHINGTON. West 5132. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, HANDSOME SURREY horse, mahogany bay, weight 1250; nice mane and tail, gentle for lady to drive; afraid of nothing. Price $125. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 8

FOR SALE — VERY STYLISH DRIVING mare, standard bred, 5 years old, weight 1050 lbs.; also new business buggy and harness; must sell immediately. 746 E. 21ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—SMALL COMBINATION HORSE, single-footer, under the saddle, and a nice little driver, for lady or child. $65. Rear 829 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE—975 POUND BAY MARE, 7 years old, sound gentle for lady to drive; also buggy and harness, $95; Rear 829 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE — ONE SPAN OF MULES, weight 1100 lbs. each; 8 and 9 years old, sound and drive like horses. 249 S. LOS ANGELES. Price cheap. 7

FOR SALE—ONE NICE FAMILY MARE, weight 900 lbs., and safe for lady to drive; price $50. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR SURREY horse, 7 years old, and nice driver; also one all-purpose horse. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE North 25 head of good work mules weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs. each; can be seen at S. P. STOCK YARDS. 7

FOR SALE — A FINE SPAN OF MARES, wagon and harness. 112 E. EIGHTH ST. 7

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—THE NICEST LADY'S MARE in town; dark brown, sound and gentle; one all-around horse; drives single and double, 8 years old, sound and gentle; also one cheap work horse, $25. Call at 811 W. 7TH. 7

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD PACER BY Strathberry; dammed by Onward; wears no boots or hobbles; fast, gentle and stylish; good race or road horse; must be sold. Can be seen at 130 W. 14TH or phone 21943. 7

FOR SALE—
1 camp wagon, with gasoline stove, wardrobe and table.
1 nice span mules.
1 fresh cow.
1 heifer, 18 months old.
400 chickens.
WM. H. KERR,
7 Hoover and Temple st.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD MARE, SOUND, gentle; perfect for lady; also good cheap horse for $20; Concord buggy and harness, cheap; one fresh cow; must sell by Tuesday noon. Don't call Sunday. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571.

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD JERSEY DURHAM, fresh, large milker, very gentle; don't call Sunday. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571. 7

FOR SALE—AUCTION—
Tuesday, May 9, 462 Aliso st., Los Angeles, Cal. 25 horses and mules. Sale commences at 10.30 a.m. sharp, consisting of 10 head of saddle horses, 15 head of work mules, 10 head of work horses, 1 gravel wagon, 1 iron wheel low wagon, 1 pneumatic-tired buggy, 1 steel tired buggy, 2 carts, 1 light spring wagon, 1 set heavy britchen harness, new. H. T. GOODWIN, Owner. COL. A. G. HANNA, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD, SOUND WORK TEAM of horses; weight 2500 lbs.; price $200; also a very nice spotted pony; price $100. Call 210 W. 10TH ST., in alley. Phone Main 1937.

FOR SALE — SURREY OR DELIVERY horse, 1150, 8 years, sound, gentle for lady, good driver; also 3½-gallon cow, 5 years, gentle, rich milker. Tent rear lot next [illegible] S. HOPE.

FOR SALE — GOOD 1150-LB. FAMILY horse, free driver and absolute city broke, 8 years old, very kind; price $100. 220 N. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 1100 LB. MULES, sound, gentle and free drivers, about 8 years old. CARRIAGE MAKING CO., corner of Seventh and Los Angeles st. 7

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 900-LB. MULES, back from a desert trip; good, lively mules; one a little thin, but sound, $85. 232 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie pups; one white and one sable and white, from prize stock; sell cheap; don't call Sunday. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 1571. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DARK BROWN FINE gentle mare, good traveler, not afraid of anything; lady drives her, weighs 1100. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 7

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, NEARLY three years old; fresh on 3rd inst.; a high-class family cow. Address LEAHY, Palm ave., S. Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—DOKE'S STOCK FOOD MAKES your horses fat and sleek; ask your local dealer for it or Doke's Stock Food Co., 1018 Central ave., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD BROWN MARE, weight 1000 lbs.; good driver and afraid of nothin; with or without light 2-seater and harness, $85. 1246 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 1200 LBS.; good surrey, laundry or work horse; a little leggy, but a true puller, $120; could use cheaper horse. 112 E. PICO ST. 7

FOR SALE—A STYLISH AND VERY GENTLE saddle pony, safe for children; will drive; weight about 750 pounds. Home phone [illegible] 1625 W. 25TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT about 1100; have no further use for him, and must sell immediately. Address 2061 S. BUDLONG AVE. 7

FOR SALE—3 GOOD GENERAL-PURPOSE horses from $35 up. Also 5 sets of harness, spring wagon and farm wagon, cheap. 1801 E. 25TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS HORSE, HARNESS and buggy. This is fine. Will leave on the 10th and must sell. 232 BRYSON BLK. 7

FOR SALE — PROSPECTORS' OUTFIT; span young mules, harness, wagon, tent; all complete; just returned from Goldfield. Opposite 248 AVE. 20. 8

FOR SALE — TEAM OF YOUNG MULES, also team good ranch mules, 1 cheap team of small ones; will sell all very reasonable. 825 S. MAIN, in rear. 7

FOR SALE—3 TEAMS, 2 WAGONS, 3 SETS of double harness, 2 express wagons, 1 team with harness, $150. Call at 914 S. ALAMEDA ST. Phone 6909. 7

FOR SALE—30 SHOATS, OR TRADE FOR good work horse. Address BOX 9, Chatsworth, Cal. 10

FOR SALE—A GOOD COW, MILKS 3 GALLONS per day; price $35; will trade for alfalfa hay; can see the cow at 2810 BROOKLYN AVE. 7

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 5-GALLON JERSEY cow with calf one week old, young and gentle; a bargain if taken at once. 248 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FINE JERSEY cow, just fresh; her mother gives 6 gallons of milk per day. Call at 3064 VERMONT AVE. 7

FOR SALE — 25 EXTRA LARGE BURROS and pack outfits for prospecting. Address JOHN LAW, Banning, Cal. Best route for Goldfields.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MARES AND HARNESS, spring wagon and lumber wagon; would make a good camping outfit. 2236 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—MULES; BARGAINS; 16 HEAD good, solid work mules; spans from 1600 to 2500 pounds, cheap. Call 848 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A BLACK JERSEY COW, ONE week fresh, with heifer calf, a big milker and very gentle. Address 1221 E. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE — FAMILY JERSEY COW, JUST fresh with third calf, giving very rich milk and lots of it. 1620 WALL ST. 'Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF HORSES, CONSISTING of heavy draft, carriage and road horses. W. H. MURPHY, 712 Santee st. 6

FOR SALE — FINE MILCH COW, JUST fresh; big milker. Inquire first house north of Annandale School, left-hand side. 7

FOR SALE—5 HEAD HORSES, 1 SINGLE-footer. 662 W. 35TH ST. Take Main-st. car, get off at Wesley ave. and 35th st. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD YOUNG WORK horse; will weigh about 1000 lbs.; free driver and very gentle. SMITH, 204 E. 7th st. 7

FOR SALE—COW; PART DURHAM AND Jersey, 8 weeks fresh, 3 to 5 gallons per day. SMITH, 2951 MORGAN AVE. 7

FOR SALE—3 UNBROKEN COLTS; WEIGHT from 1200 to 1300 lbs. At 1736 HOBART BLVD. 7

FOR SALE—$35 WILL BUY A FINE JERSEY milch cow. Inquire at 2560 MANITOU AVE. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM OF LARGE BAY horses, 2700 lbs., with new harness; also camp wagon. 1139 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE, SURREY AND harness; party leaving city, must sell. Inquire at 3103 S. FIGUEROA ST. 8

FOR SALE — FAMILY DRIVING MARE, harness and surrey; a snap, $100. Address OWNER, A, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS GOOD HORSE, light road wagon and harness. Call after [illegible] o'clock. DANIELS, 837 S. Olive. 9

FOR SALE—NEW HORSES, MARKET, [illegible] st. and Towne ave., for sale for cash and on time. Give me a call. 7

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH JERSEY COW and calf. NICK CLEMENTS, Stoneman tract, Alhambra. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, SECOND CALF 4 gal. per day. 3712 LANFRANCO ST., Boyle Heights. Phone Boyle 29. 8

FOR SALE—A FINE BLACK JERSEY COW, young and fresh, for sale by WOODHAM FURNITURE CO., 615 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE — HORSES OF ALL KINDS, weighing from 1200 up. NEW MARKET, [illegible] st. and Towne ave. 7

FOR SALE—1 FRESH 4-GALLON COW, cheap for cash; also full brood mare. 1657 DEWEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW GIVING ABOUT 3 gallons of milk per day, cheap. 2816 HOPE ST. 7

FOR SALE—YOUNG BURRO, VERY GENTLE for children. Boyle Heights Livery, [illegible] E. FIRST. 7

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, HARNESS AND carriage. Inquire 1422 W. 3D ST. Telephone Home 5228. 12

FOR SALE — SORREL MARE, WHITE feet, 5 years old; city broke. 717 MATEO ST. 7

FOR SALE — FINE THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow. 234 W. AVE. 57. Tel. East [illegible]

FOR SALE—GOOD, GENTLE BAY HORSE, buggy and harness, $75. 3719 DOWNEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—NICE SADDLE AND DRIVING mare, 800 lbs. Price $25. 1498 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG JERSEY FRESH, come today; gives four gallons. 1237 W. 12TH

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES. CALL AT 1164 E. ADAMS. Call Monday. 7

FOR SALE—LIGHT, GENTLE DRIVING and saddle horse. 137 S. FLOWER ST. 7

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, cheap. 719 MAPLE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—HORSE, SPRING WAGON AND harness. Call 1443 STAR ST. 8

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WORKS SINGLE or double, $50, bay mare, nice driver, $45; must be sold. 1136 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—NICE BAY PACING MARE, can show '20 gait, gentle for lady to drive; also one nice bay mare, weight 1100 lbs.; 8 years old; and one brown horse, suitable for a surrey, weight 1100 lbs. FIGUEROA STABLES, 718 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD BLOCKY ALL-purpose horse, weight 1150 lbs.; also a nice bay driving horse, 6 years old; perfectly sound and gentle for lady to drive. 1617 PALOMA ST. 7

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BAY FAMILY horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, weight 1100 lbs., perfectly city broke, suitable for lady to drive; can be seen at Nevada stables. 642 S. BROADWAY, in rear. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, NEW, HARness and new rubber-tired buggy, horse a fine saddle horse. 2401 W. NINTH ST., Monday morning only. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, CITY BROKE, stand to weight; high-grade buggy, rubber-mounted harness; robe; weight and whip; $135. Will call where you say. Address C, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, 409 SAN PEDRO ST. Call at once, owner going back East. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE SADDLE PONY; 6 years old, sound, handsome and gentle; only those wanting a first-class animal need apply. 1100 W. WASHINGTON ST. Home 23829, Sunset West 4163. 7

FOR SALE—FEED YARD AND BUILDings, horse, Studebaker spring wagon, harness; one breaking cart, and pole; buckboard. Must be sold. 521 SAN PEDRO ST. J. M. Brownett, Agent. 7

FOR SALE—CHUNKY BLACK MARE, 8 years old, very nice, $135; another older, $85; chunky all-purpose horse, $135; good surrey and harness, $75. 808½ S. SPRING. 7

FOR SALE—AT 332 ALISO ST., PAIR horses about 2300; also fine Jersey cow, party moving, leaves stock with me for sale to quick cash customer; also young team about 2900, of my own; best team at price in Los Angeles; and few cheap horses. CHARLES MEINHARDT. 7

FOR SALE—FRESH COW AND CALF. INquire 2869 LACY ST. Tel. East 945. 7

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF FINE BLACK driving geldings, weight 2400; also a pair of brown heavy working horses, 2800 lbs. 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, 2 A1 JERSEY cows, extra large milkers; perfect every way. Inquire 3773 TRINITY ST., near 40th; 'Phone 2915.

FOR SALE—BURRO. THIS IS YOUR chance if you wish a burro for your children or the mines; he is all right. 730 GRAND VIEW. 7

FOR SALE — SPAN MULES, WEIGH 2100 pounds, 7 and 9 years old, gentle and sound, $190; span work horses, weigh over 2300 pounds, $880; good driving horse, $25; wagon and harness. Take Griffith or Central ave. car, 926 E. 31ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—VERY FINE JERSEY HEIFER, gentle and a good milker, cheap. 1107 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights car; don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—1 BIG WORK HORSE, $65; 1 bay mare, $65, 6 years old; 1 sorrel mare, $45, 8 years old; 2 sets of single express harness, 2 buggies, $20 each; 1 good express wagon, $100. 1556 SUNSET BLVD. 7

FOR SALE—1 DRAFT TEAM, $300 AND 2900, young, sound and first-class; one span mules, 2700 and 8 more from 900 to 1100, good ones; one new surrey for your own price. LENUER HORSE MARKET, 1031 San Pedro st. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BAY MARES, 4 AND 7 years old, weigh 2300 pounds, city broke and perfectly gentle, with light 2-seated spring wagon and new harness. A. N. CHISHOLM, Alameda and Slauson. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERed Jersey cow, just fresh and calf. Call Sunday 142 BURTZ, take Temple st. car, third house south. 7

FOR SALE—PAIR SMALL MULES, GOOD camp team, $50; bay pony, 6 years, 700 pounds, gentle; must sell. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, 1400 POUNDS, good worker, brown family mare, 1150 pounds; will sell cheap. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE—PAIR BROWN HORSES, 7 AND 8 years, 1150 and 1200 pounds, good workers and drivers, good condition; must sell. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE—SPAN BAY MARES, 7 AND 8 years, 1050 pounds, work double and single, sound, city broke, will separate; must sell. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE — 2 PAIRS MULES CHEAP, Porter st., sand wagons and harness. 2449 PORTER ST., near City Pound. 7

FOR SALE — MY HANDSOME PRIVATE saddle horse, very high life, sound and stylish, gentle and easy gaited; no faults; cheap. 925 ALBANY, W. 9th car. 7

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BIG WORK MULES, weigh 2700 pounds, $225; team of mules weigh 2200 pounds, $175; one big horse, weigh 1500 pounds, true to work, $115. Ask for Allen's mules, 505 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 20 MULES, WEIGH from 900 pounds to 1400 pounds; 15 horses, weigh from 1000 pounds to 1400 pounds. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP TEAM OF BLACK horses, weigh 2300 pounds, work single or double and sound, $160; also one blocky mare, 6 years old, weigh 1100 pounds, $75. Ask for Mrs. B. CLAY'S horses, 505 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 1 team of mares, weigh 2700 pounds, sound and true, to work $260; one fine saddle horse, $65. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 7

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HORSES, 1050 POUNDS each, chunky built, sound and gentle, $65 each; also good 1200 pound horse cheap. 214 E. 9TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—4 GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING horses, 2 delivery horses and a number of partly broken ones, these horses are all young and sound and good lookers, can be seen at 4324 AGRICULTURAL AVE., feed barn; take Main st., or University cars. 7

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM MODOC county, 30 head of horses and mules; 4 good spans of mules; 1 span Cleveland bay horses, weight 2785 pounds; also 6 other large teams, balance driving and all-purpose horses. Take Temple st. car and get off at Hoover, J. LANGDON. 7

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—CURD'S GLASS GRIT GIVES chickens teeth and digestion; Curd's lice killer keeps them healthy. Ask your dealer or write CURD & CAMPBELL, Norwalk. 7

FOR SALE—FINE MATED HOMER PIGeons, one dollar per pair. Large, thrifty Washington navel trees, fifty cents each, f.o.b. here. IRA D. BROWN, Ferndale, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock eggs, 60 cents a setting; White Rock, 75 cents setting; White Rock roosters for sale, Basley stock. 1262 W. 31ST ST., city. 7

FOR SALE—A FEW BEST BASLEY WHITE Rocks; one pen each Barred Rocks and White Leghorns; bargains. J. J. M'MILLAN, Gower st., 4 blocks north of car line, Hollywood. 7

FOR SALE—WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS; A few good laying hens at $1 each; choice breeding stock, $2 each. WALTON, 3732 Dayton ave., Garvanza yellow cars to Avenue 39. 7

FOR SALE—DOKE'S EGG FOOD MAKES hens lay and keeps them healthy. Ask your local dealer for it or Doke's Stock Food Co., 2810 Central ave., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE — COME AND SEE THE FINest pen Rhode Island Reds in the country; settings only $1.50. HUTCHINS, Alhambra car to Almansor st. 7

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR setting. Call at 1514 VERMONT AVE. 7

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS, week old; Buff Orpington eggs for hatching; a few Leghorn hens and cockerels. Home phone 23097. 1137 W. 27TH. 7

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, FOR hatching, incubator lots, $2.75 per 100; also lot of chicks, 10 cents each. 3040 S. ALAMEDA ST. Sunset Phone South 909. 7

FOR SALE—3 PENS BROWN LEGHORNS, Black Minorcas, eastern stock; White Leghorn, Howard strain; roosters, Lens strain; no fancy price. 453 ALISO ST. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE HEN WITH 12 BARRED Rock chickens, week old, 10c apiece, also Buff Leghorn and Rhode Island cockerels, cheap. 118 W. 42ND ST. 7

FOR SALE—BANTAMS, BLACK, RED and Brown Red Bantams for pets, in pairs or trios; prices reasonable. S. A. KEENEY, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FEW PAIRS OF HOMER pigeons, thoroughbreds, Runt and Runt Homer Cross breeders. 312 E. CITRUS AVE., Redlands, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM Wright's white rocks and black minorcas; bred from Fiskel and Northup strains, at 246 E. 27th st. PHONE WEST 4659. 7

FOR SALE — PROSPECTOR'S OUTFIT; span young mules, harness, wagon, tent; all complete; just returned from Goldfield. Opposite 428 AVE. 20. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington eggs for hatching; incubator lots or single settings. Address 717 E. 29TH ST. Phone White 9256. 7

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, CHEAP, THIS week; also broilers and fryers. Incubator chicks on hand; delivered free in city. Phone

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THE CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First st., has this week a fine selection of baby parrots, which have just arrived; also aviary and fancy birds, Angora kittens, white Maltese cat, brindle bull pup, fox terriers, black and tan, Newfoundland, pointers, toy spaniels and Pomeranian Spitz pups, little beauties; Bantam chickens, goldfish, fish plants and remedies, African gray parrot, first-class talker, singer and whistler; price $75; also 2 blue Amazon parrots, $50 each. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie puppies, finest in the State, imported registered stock, weaned, one very handsome, 7 months old, female; 35 young Barred Rocks; Ringed strain; all laying; pen Rhode Island Reds; pen of White Leghorns, Howard strain; must make room for young stock; eggs for hatching; settings and incubator lots. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 7

FOR SALE—DUCK AND CHICKEN RANCH, just outside city limits, 3 car lines, 5c fare; 275 ducks, about 100 hens, 70 fryers, 2 large Cyphers incubators full of eggs, brooder house, pens and wire fencing, duck houses, horse, wagon, contract for garbage. Lease of 3 acres with house. Am sick and cannot continue business. Apply 1126 W. 29TH. 7

FOR SALE—"LA VERNE HEN," BARRED

AND WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING,

$1.50 PER 15. FERTILITY GUARANTEED.

LA VERNE POULTRY RANCH,

BOX 130, LORDSBURG, CAL.

FOR SALE—GET YOUR DUCK EGGS FOR hatching from Mammoth Peking ducks; settings or incubator lots from the well known Brookside Poultry Farm stock; also Cornish Indian Game settings, pen headed by first-prize cockerel. Junction Ave. 26 and San Fernando road. P.O. address, 320 N. AVENUE 20. Tel. East 2022. Take yellow Garvanza car to Ave. 26 and Dayton ave. 7

FOR SALE—WE HAVE MORE PIGEONS than some people have hay. The largest stock of fancy and squab-breeding pigeons on the Pacific Coast; twenty (20) distinct varieties, squab-breeding birds furnished in any quantity; mail orders promptly attended to; safe shipments any distance; send for new price list or call THE OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 553 S. Olive st., P.O. box No. 1177.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, A FINE selection; also White Plymouth Rocks, Blue Andalusians, Black Minorcas, Spangled Hamburghs, cockerels or hens, of any description; watch our stand for bargains in thoroughbred stock, or eggs for sittings. Come and see us if you are interested; will open Monday. P.O. POULTRY AND EGG EXCHANGE, 518 W. Seventh st. 7

FOR SALE—DOZEN BLACK MINORCAS, 11 hens and cockerel, $12.50; Plymouth Rocks, 4 mature pullets, 1 hen and cockerel, $8; Orpingtons, 2 grand mature pullets, 1 hen and large fine vigorous cockerel, $7.50; 3 young Black Spanish hens, $3; cockerels—one rose comb R. I. Red cockerel, $2.50, worth $5; 1 Light Brahma, $2; several White Leghorns. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main. 7

FOR SALE—WILL SELL CHEAP TODAY, 6 thoroughbred cocker spaniel pups; also 450-egg incubator, practically new, healthy chicks 2 to 8 weeks old; eggs for setting, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, Bantams and Hennie Pit Games, common and fantail pigeons. Corner CASCO and MARATHON STS. Take Temple or Hollywood car. 7

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE ONLY FLOCK of English Red Caps in the State; I will compete with any breed known for egg production, size and all taken into consideration; eggs from these fine birds for hatching; also Peking duck eggs and extra fine Plymouth Rocks; call and see them all. 1734 W. 21st. PHONE WEST 4013. 7

FOR SALE — POULTRY PLANT; BROODer-house, 16x30 feet; 8 sections, with 2 hot water heaters, complete; 4 double houses, 5x12; wire and posts for 8 pens; all nearly new; low price on all or part of plant; few choice R. I. Red pullets and W. Rock cockerels. R. H. TRUE, Los Robles and Washington, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—"SURE HATCH" INCUBATORS and brooders, freight paid to all points, 200 eggs, $17; 150 egg, $14; 100 egg, $12; 200 chick brooders, $10.50; 150 chick, $8.50; 100 chick, $7.50; a reduction on two or more machines. ANNA F. WILLIAMS, Phone East 1978, 1174 Cypress Ave. University and Garvanza car. 7

FOR SALE—WE PAY YOU $5 PER DOZEN for squabs raised from our breeders; it will pay you to examine our stock; we are offering 50 pairs of young homers at a bargain; also 50 pairs of Whitehomers, and a few extra-fine male birds. WESTMORELAND PIGEON LOFTS, 2547 W. 12th st. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
IMPORTED ENGLISH BULL BITCH.
Gray brindle, heavy-weight, large skull, short face, fine turn-up under jaw and a typical bull bitch; soon in season. Address
JOHN FINNIGAN COMPANY,
7 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
BOSTON TERRIER PUPS.
TWO DARK BRINDLE AND ONE LIGHT BRINDLE, FINE HEADS AND SHORT SCREW TAILS.
JOHN FINNIGAN COMPANY,
7 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—BEST POULTRY PAPER, SIXteenth year, 36 to 112 pages beautifully illustrated; 50 cents year; shows how to make poultry pay; large illustrated poultry book free to new yearly subscribers; 3 months' trial 10 cents. POULTRY SUCCESS, Dept. T. L., Springfield, O. 7

FOR SALE—MOVING; BEST OPPORTUNIty; world's greatest strain; White Rocks (Fishel's;) 16 young hens, 38 laying pullets, 8 roosters, houses and poultry netting, cheap; eggs, $1.50 setting; 2 for $2.50; $5 hundred. SARA E. HEFFLEMAN, 2211 E. 5th. Boyle Heights. 7

FOR SALE—30 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 1 rooster, $10; 70 dozen, 55 chicks 9 weeks old, 30c apiece; L. A. incubator, 100 egg size, $10, or will trade for homer pigeons; this is a bargain; don't call later than 4:30 p.m. Sunday. AUTHER CAMPBELL, 606 Kensington Road. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock, Peking and Indian Runner, duck eggs, 75c setting, $4 hundred; baby chicks, week old, 12½c. CHAS. CASEY, 205 N. Spring. Or Alpine Poultry Yards, Sacramento and Santa Anita, Altadena. Red 362, Home 2712. 7

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM the finest pen of Buff Cochins, in Southern California; won first and second prize at Los Angeles; price $1.25 per setting, delivered in city. EVA E. YOUNG, Tropico, Cal., on Park ave., two blocks west of car. 7

FOR SALE—LOVELY WHITE LEGHORN chicks, 15c each, with or without mothers. The kind that lay all year; eggs for hatching delivered. BLOOMFIELDS LEGHORN RANCH, 435 Mathews, near 4th, Boyle Heights. Tel. Boyle 186. 7

FOR SALE—300 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn pullets (Wycoff strain;) January and February hatch, at $6 per dozen; also 300 a little smaller at $3 per dozen. W. JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM, take University Traction car marked "West Jefferson" to end of line. 7

FOR SALE—300 BABY CHICKS, $1.50 PER dozen, also a small incubator, 150 eggs, and a number of Cypher's colony houses, cheap, or will exchange same for poultry of any kind. W. JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM, take University Traction car marked "West Jefferson" to end of line. 7

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, SIX months old; sire, Champion Ravenswood; dam, Lady May, 3d, winner of four firsts and three special prizes at Los Angeles Dog Show, 1904; price $75. Address MRS. JAMES ADAM, San Gabriel, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—CHICK FEED, ARE YOU LOSing chicks from want of proper feed? Try Reliance, the cleanest, goes farther, gives better results than any other; 6 lbs. 25c; $3.25 per 100 lbs. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main st., poultry supply dealers. 7

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpingtons, to make room for young stock; eggs for settings, $1.50 and $2. Take Pico Hts. Santa Monica or Washington-st. cars. J. F. FECHTIG, 1627 New Hampshire st. Home 21364. 7

FOR SALE—THE ANGELUS POULTRY CO. has a big demand for their White Leghorn eggs and chicks; orders ahead; secure them in advance; another hatching of 506 chicks off Tuesday. Soto st., 2 blocks south of 9th. MACY 2022. 7

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; THE FINEST black or red cocker spaniel pups in the city; first prize winners; house broken. 1325 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—75 YOUNG LAYING HENS; White Leghorn; Brown Leghorn and other breeds, Indian Runner ducks, White Peking ducks. 'Phone South 287. 4300 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—SPECIAL; 100 OF OUR BEST White Leghorn eggs, $4.50; our regular price, $6; breeders whom we could name get $12 for this grade; nearly all kinds eggs, $1.25 per setting; some $1; get our prices on incubator lots. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE — 3 MATURE LAYING BUFF Cochin pullets, $4; eight Buff Leghorn hens, $7.50; by the way, did we sell you that brooder yet? Remember we have the best. KLONINGER BROS., 838 S. Main st. Poultry foods and supplies. 7

FOR SALE—THE BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, $1 a setting and $6 a hundred. No. 216 N. JOHNSTON ST. Phone East 1328, Home 21108. 7

FOR SALE—YOUNG CHICKS WITH OR without hens, Black Minorcas, White and Barred Rocks; also eggs for hatching. 1246 S. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE — EGGS, 50c; ORPINGTON, crossed with fine table and laying fowl; fertility guaranteed. 734 BEACON ST. Tel. 5011.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Poultry raising is a pleasant outdoor pastime, and here it can be made profitable throughout the summer months if right methods are employed. Three essentials necessary are shade, pure water and a reliable hatching and brooding outfit. I can supply the latter at a very reasonable cost. This week I am offering a new Model Pacific Incubator, 265-egg capacity, furnished with nursery, copper tank, automatic heat regulator, two thermometers and all other necessary attachments, with two 125-chick brooders, all for $30. Or I will furnish you with a 145 size incubator of the same pattern and one 125-chick brooder for $18. I have a three-compartment hot-water-pipe brooder which I am offering at $10; the capacity of this brooder is 250 chicks. Eggs from standard bred Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Brown and White Leghorns, at $4 to $6 per 100. Catalogue free.
DEAN'S INCUBATOR STORE,
7 2209 Central ave. Phone South 937.

FOR SALE—PEN OF EXTRA CHOICE Black Minorca pullets and hens; all laying; mated with fine male; these are not pick-ups or just good, but strictly choice; no fancy price. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 7

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS FROM strictly high-class birds; nothing better to be had; incubator lots a specialty; single settings, $1. Inspect our stock; you are invited. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 7

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA CHICKS, with or without mother; 1 week old. These are from my best pens; nothing better to be had. Look at my stock and judge yourself. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia ave. 7

FOR SALE — STANDARD BROWN LEGhorns; get a setting of eggs from prize winners at late show, only $2 per setting; these birds score to 93¼ points. Call and see them and secure cards and ribbons. F. LENZ, 531 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—30 PURE-BRED WHITE LEGhorn chicks, 3 weeks old, Howard strain, 25c each, if taken at once; eggs for setting; White Wyandote and Rhode Island Reds; come out and see the birds. 219 W. 29TH ST. 'Phone 22735. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington chicks and eggs; White Leghorn hens, chicks and eggs; Mammoth White Pekin and Indian Runner ducks, ducklets and eggs. NEFF RANCH CO., Inglewood. 9

FOR SALE — HOMING PIGEONS, SQUAB breeders, mates guaranteed; $50 per month in your back yard. Send 10c for "How to Raise Squabs." CALIFORNIA SQUAB CO., 2425 Vermont ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—12 P. R. HENS AND ROOSTER, none finer; also 18 extra fine Rhode Island Red chicks, 3 to 6 weeks old, from prize winners; several hens with chicks; special price on the lot. Call 1103 E. 22ND ST. 7

FOR SALE—FOUR DOZEN FINE WHITE Leghorn hens; all young and healthy, at $8 per dozen. Also 3 pair of Blue Barred Homers, $2 takes them. Address PETER LUX, Encinitas, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORPington and Buff Rock roosters, 7 months old; good for breeding or cheap enough for the table, $1 each today; worth $2.50 each; come quick. Apply No. 1010 E. 29TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING AT REduced rates, from thoroughbred Buff Orpingtons, White and Barred Rocks, White and Brown Leghorns. A. WUERZ, Tropico. Moore ave. Home Tel., Glendale 554. 7

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES from the parents of some of the best collies in California; pedigrees eligible to registration; circular free. GEO. R. ALBERS, 300 W. Ave. 50. 'Phone East 1475. 15

FOR SALE—COLLIE, ROUGH COATED, well marked collie puppies out of winning dogs eligible for registration; prices reasonable. BYTHEWOOD COLLIE KENNELS, 1159 W. 41st st. Phone White 3726. 7

FOR SALE — HOMING PIGEONS FOR squab breeding; prolific stock, sex and breed guaranteed; $1.50 per pair. STANDARD HOMING PIGEON LOFTS, breeders and shippers, 1252 W. 44th. 8

FOR SALE — PHEASANT EGGS FOR hatching, from imported English ring-neck pheasants, 2 5cents each, delivered in Los Angeles. Address CHAS. NEWCOMBE, "Le Mona Place," San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—"LA VERNE HEN," BARRED AND WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR SETTING, $1.50 PER 15. FERTILITY GUARANTEED. LA VERNE POULTRY RANCH, BOX 130, LORDSBURG, CAL.

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORNS, THE UNexcelled breed for beauty and egg production; eggs for hatching from first prize pen, $2 per 15; choice breeding birds, Sunday visitors welcome. JOS. VLASEK, 121 E. 30th. The Brown Leghorn Man.

FOR SALE—1 PEN BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks, 8 hens and rooster; 1 pen thoroughbred White Rocks, 9 hens and rooster; fine layers; good stock. M. L. HUTCHINS, Monrovia, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—ONE DEAN'S PACIFIC INCUbator, 245-egg size, $15; cost $22; would exchange for chickens; call Sunday morning or during week. G. A. MERTES, 779 Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—ORPINGTON HEADQUARTERS, Buff, Black and White Orpingtons, 100 Buff and White chickens, cockerels and breeding pens; prices reasonable. 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 7

FOR SALE — BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK hens and cockerel and common laying hens, chickens, 3 months old, 1 pen White Game Bantams, young Bantam chickens. 1117 SAN JULIAN. 7

FOR SALE—PEKIN DUCKLINGS, ANDAlusians, Rocks, Pekin duck eggs, now 5c each. HIGHLAND PARK POULTRY RANCH, N. Ave. 56. 'Phone East 951, Home 2419. 8

FOR SALE—POULTRY; RHODE ISLAND Reds eggs, for sale, nothing better on the Coast, standard stock, eggs per setting $2; single comb Rhode Islands. 742 E. PICO. Call Sunday. 7

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG BULL TERrier bitch, 1 year old; also a pretty Spitz pup, and a fine watchdog. 1709 W. WASHINGTON ST. Home 23829, Sunset West 4163. 7

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 1200-LB HORSES, 8 and 9 years old, $300; team of 1100-lb. horses, $150; 1200-lb. work horse, $85; 1100-lb. all-around horse, $65. 222 E. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FAMILY OR DAIRY cows; come and see us before buying. 307 N. AVE 22, East Side. Must sell. 7

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 1050 LBS., GOOD single or double, with good end spring buggy and harness $75; also black horse, 1100 lbs., $60; will work in any harness. Rear of 723 S. GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE—35 HEAD YOUNG STOCK JERsey Holstein Durhams; 10 fresh and more coming soon; will sell as a bunch or to suit buyer. 1326 VALENCIA ST. 7

FOR SALE—FINE MATCHED PAIR OF horses, drives single or double, kind and gentle; weight 2100; price $275, worth $375; have no use for them. Apply 2901 WALL ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 DOZEN HENS, 3 thoroughbred Buff Cochin cockerels. Call today, 1006 AUSTIN ST. Take Griffith ave. or Vernon car. 7

FORSALE—EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM thoroughbred buff leghorns, 50 cents setting. 1209 E. 30TH ST. one block east of Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—PEKING DRAKES, RANKIN strain, 9 weeks old, weighing six pounds, by H. JUCKER, Marquette Station, San Pedro nlie. 7

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING, FROM high-scoring Silver Spangled Hamburgs. 731 RUTH AVE., city. Tel. Main 4954. 7

FOR SALE—FINE GERMAN MALE AND female canaries; also some young birds, cheap. 2716½ S. UNION AVE. 7

FOR SALE—POULTRY; NEW JUBILEE INcubator; 216 capacity; also brooder for same. TEL. WEST 1966. 2080 Ellendale Place. 7

FOR SALE—GOSLINGS; ALL AGES AND prices. JOS. SWARTZ. Last house No. on Ave. 64, Garvanza. 7

FOR SALE—100-EGG PETALUMA INCUbator; good as new; $10; also Peking duck eggs at 50c a doz. San Pedro car. 415 E. 49TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—A TRIO OF LARGE AUSTRALian Mallard ducks, recently imported; have no room for them. 1047 W. 36TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED INCUbator chicks, 4 days old, strong and healthy. One block east of Pasadena ave., on AVENUE 48. 7

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK, POULTRY, ETC., 2 Rhode Island cockerels, cheap or exchange for pullets. 1410 REID ST. Take Pico Heights car. 8

FOR SALE—THE COMING FAD IN CALifornia, Buff Plymouth Rocks, a few fine chicks left, 16 days old. 1612 MAPLE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM a pen of very choice Andalusians, 14 for $1, guaranteed fertile. 945 W. 21ST ST. Home 22859. 7

FOR SALE—DEVIL'S DUST, KEEPS HENS nest free from vermin, kills all kinds of insects. HENRY ALBERS, 315 S. Main. 7

FOR SALE—5 ANGORA KITTENS; 3 VERY deep red and 2 smokes; males and females. 1017 S. FIGUEROA, from 9 to 2. 8

FOR SALE—12 PAIR OF HOMERS, 2 PAIR of Fans, 1 dragon, 1 runt; if taken at once will sell for $10. 2228 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 DEAD GAME PIT game hens; also 1 pair runt hen cross pigeons. Call in forenoon 917 W. 12TH. 7

FOR SALE—70 YOUNG HENS, LAYING, Plymouth Rock, White and Brown Leghorns; sell cheap. University car. 1156 W. 42ND. 7

FOR SALE—30 STANDARD BRED BROWN Leghorn laying hens at a bargain. Call at 771 SAN JULIAN ST. 7

FOR SALE — PETALUMA INCUBATOR, holds 54 eggs, in good condition, or will trade for chickens. PHONE MAIN 4873. 7

FOR SALE—MOTHER HEN WITH 12 FANcy, high-blooded chickens; also Buff Cochin eggs for setting. 321 E. 29th. SOUTH 1341. 7

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — PEERLESS CHICK FEED, purest and best for baby chicks. HENRY ALBERS, 315 S. Main.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK cocker pups, $10 each. Call Sunday or Monday 2830 S. GRAND. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE WHITE LEGHORN eggs, 50c per setting; $3 per 100. 2242 LE GRAND ST. 7

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKING DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundred. 1654 E. 38TH ST. Phone Grand 581.

FOR SALE — WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c setting; $3 per 100. 1027 FLOWER. 12

FOR SALE — A WHITE WYANDOTTE rooster, worth $5, at $3, at 1920 E. FOURTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—1 MUSCOVY DRAKE DUCK. Apply at 608 TURNER ST. Home 'phone 5137. 7

FOR SALE—4 BROWN LEGHORN HENS, 60c apiece. Call Sunday. 624 S. WORKMAN ST. 7

FOR SALE—BLUE DANE DOG 9 MONTHS old; is a beauty; will sell cheap. 1126 E. PICO. 7

FOR SALE — 14 DOZEN YOUNG WHITE and Brown Leghorn hens, cheap. 1424 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPpies, rich brindle and white. 1421 N. MAIN ST. 8

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, 50c per setting. 2322 MENLO AVE. 8

FOR SALE—FINE BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels; good stock. 616 W. 38TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA AND PLYmouth Rock chickens. 913 E. ADAMS. 8

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie. Call at 128 E. 32D ST. 7

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS. 605 E. 29TH ST. Phone West 1390. 8

FOR SALE—A KENNEL OF FRENCH POOdle puppies. 811 E. PICO. 8

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—HORSE SUITABLE FOR RANCH work; must work double or single; also single harness and a light one-horse wagon; will buy either separately or all together; must be cheap; don't answer unless you have a bargain for me. Give full description and price. Address J. W. ROE, San Gabriel, Cal. 7

WANTED—POULTRY AT ALL TIMES; ALL kinds; roosters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, roosters, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price. 'Phone, write or send by express. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 444-448 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD ALL-round driving horse; must be safe for lady to drive, sound, not afraid of steam cars or autos; such a horse you may drive around to Fourth and Broadway. 318 MASON BLDG. 7

WANTED—A GOOD WORK TEAM; MUST be perfectly sound and weigh not less than 1300 pounds; will give a young and stylish-looking driving horse, perfectly safe for lady to drive, and cash difference for a suitable team; prefer mares. F. M. STONE, Spadra, Cal. 7

WANTED—HORSE THAT WILL WEIGH 1200; good individual, free driver, good color, no bad habits, sound; no extra breeding or record required. INGRAM & BRIGGS, 302 Braly Bldg. 'Phone 29. 8

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD, QUIET, city broke horse that you will let a few days on trial for the keep, address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE, or call up 24208. 7

WANTED — A HORSE IN TRADE FOR paper hanging, tinting or painting, or in payments by the month. A. P. VON KIRBACH, 325 S. Spring st. 'Phone Main 2223. 7

WANTED—SEVERAL FERRETS TO TRAIN for rabbit hunting. Address MRS. PETERS, box 256, South Pasadena. 7

WANTED—A GOOD ALL-ROUND DRIVING horse; none but one that can stand lots of long driving. L. A. MARTIN & SON, 139 Wilmington st. 7

WANTED — A GOOD COW ON INSTALLments; Jersey preferred. 'PHONE MACY 2022. 8

WANTED—PONY OUTFIT, PONY TO RIDE and drive; one perfectly kind and gentle; one used to children with saddle, harness and buggy; must have thorough trial; no dealers. CHAS. CASEY, 205 North Spring. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH GENTLE HORSE and easy riding phaeton to take invalid out riding. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—THE BEST SADDLE HORSE $50 will buy; give description, age and gait. Address J. P. O. box 22, Los Angeles. 7

WANTED—A GOOD EXPRESS HORSE, APply at CHAS. P. WALKER'S, 912 San Pedro st. 7

WANTED—5 HEAD OF UNRULY HORSES, balky, kicking or runaway. Call after 5 p.m., 1609 E. 15TH ST. 7

WANTED—A GOOD CHEAP HORSE FOR family or delivery purposes. E. L. CHENEY, Glendale, Cal. 7

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE thoroughbred White Leghorn laying hens, (Wycoff strain,) for some laying White Pekin ducks or geese, goslings or ducklings. WEST JEFFERSON POULTRY FARM. Take University Traction car marked "West Jefferson" to end of line. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 20 HEAD OF cows and heifers, fresh and coming, for hens or dry stock. Corner New Main and Florence ave. J. SAUL. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NICE DARK pony for good milch cow. FRANK RUSSELL, Garvanza, San Pasqual ave., in arroyo. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE SMALL sorrel mare, fine driver, for heavy horse. WM. J. WELSHANS, 3034 E. First st. Boyle 4

FOR EXCHANGE—2-YEAR-OLD BERKshire brood sow; 2-year old Jersey-Holstein cow; for general-purpose horse. BOX 112, Glendale, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF SIX-room flat, almost new, as part payment on desirable suburban lot or acreage. MAIN 7076. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BULLDOG, THOROUGHbred, for Rhode Island Reds or White Leghorns, Harvard strain. HOME 501. 7

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST—A POCKETBOOK BETWEEN GARvanza and Los Angeles, small pocketbook, had leather cutting on; it contained a $5 gold piece and about $4 in silver. Owner please return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. 7

LOST—ON BROADWAY BET. BROADWAY Van Nuys Hotel and First and Broadway, diamond booch set with solitaire emerald and diamond chips peddlers. Finer notify box 416, ONTARIO, Cal. Liberal reward. 7

LOST ON SANTA FE TRAIN, BETWEEN Santa Fe Springs and Los Angeles, one small Japanese case containing nine valuable rings. Liberal reward for return or information of same at 620 S. SPRING ST. 9

FOUND—TAKEN UP; CAME TO MY PLACE 12 days ago, Jersey-Holstein fresh heifer. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. and damages. THIRD AVE., between 16th and West Pico. 7

LOST—BRINDLE BULLDOG, ANSWERS TO name of "Jack." When lost wore heavy leather collar with brass ornaments. Finder return to 712 SOUTH BROADWAY and receive reward. 8

LOST—FROM ELECTRIC CAR BETWEEN Los Angeles and South Pasadena about a month ago, empty suit case. Reward. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 7

LOST—2 YARDS OF GRAY SILK, FROM Jacoby's to Second, then to Spring. Return 802 S. HOPE. 7

LOST—FOX TERRIER DOG, WHITE, black and tan headmarkings, black spot on back near tail. Liberal reward. GUS MOSER, 207 W. Fourth st. Home phone 8512. 7

LOST—FRIDAY, LADY'S JAPANESE CARD case, containing owner's card and N. Y. draft. Reward if returned to 609 S. UNION AVE. 7

LOST—BETWEEN MERCHANTS' TRUST CO.'S BANK AND 222½ S. BROADWAY, LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON, A SMALL ALLIGATOR PURSE CONTAINING ABOUT $22.50. PLEASE RETURN TO MERCHANTS' TRUST CO.'S BANK AND RECEIVE REWARD. 7

LOST—AT HAMBURGER'S STORE OR VIcinity, small sunburst, pearl settings with ruby centers. Reward for same at 1023 BARTLETT ST. 7

LOST—FROM TIMES OFFICE, WHITE fox terrier with brown spot on left eye; light brown leather strap around neck; answers to name of "Circ." Return to W. E. CHAPIN, Times Office. 7

LOST—GENT'S SCARF PIN, RED-BLACK center; valued as keepsake only. Reward when returned to 332 Aliso st. JOE MANSFIELD. 7

LOST—MY ELK'S TOOTH CHARM, ENgraved "From Office Employes," Christmas. Please bring to my office for reward. C. S. SPRECHER, 122 Temple st. 7

LOST—SATURDAY, ON ELEVENTH BEtow Figueroa, part of pony harness. Please return to harness store, 636 S. BROADWAY. 7

LOST—STRAYED FROM 2227 W. 15TH, MAY 6, fawn Jersey cow, medium size, horns sawed off. PHONE 4095. 7

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST — GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS Bank envelope. Address H. T. Pugh, containing money. Please return to 823 E. 31ST ST., or phone HOME 25530. Reward. 7

FOUND—WASHINGTON ST. CAR, SATURday, May 6, purse. Owner can recover by identifying property. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 7

LOST—SATURDAY, BETWEEN 12 AND 1 p.m., small purse, containing quite sum of money; can easily identify. Suitable reward. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 7

LOST—SUNDAY, APRIL 23, LITTLE DARK roan mare, short tail, no mane, brand on left side; reward $10. 2474 LE GRANDE ST. Ask for Crawford Hicks. 9

LOST—BETWEEN OSTRICH FARM AND First and Spring, green purse, containing money and valuable papers. Return MANAGER'S OFFICE, 246 S. Hill st. 8

LOST—SMALL BLACK SPANIEL, NAMED Prince; two white spots; please return 1402 W. PICO. Your own price reward. H. 4025. 7

LOST — A STICK PIN MADE OF A GOLD dollar with the name Nora Brown engraved on one side. Finder please mail to NORA BROWN, Tropico. Reward. 7

LOST — ON WEDNESDAY A CAMEO brooch; finder please return to 1319 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE and receive reward. 7

LOST—SPECTACLES, NEAR WESTLAKE ave. and S. Burlington. Return to 302 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 7

LOST—PEARL SUNBURST PIN. LIBERAL reward. Return to 1641 ORANGE ST. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—SECURED BY
first mortgage on real estate,
second mortgage on real estate,
stocks,
life insurance policies,
or any good security,
long or short time.
WE BUY
notes,
first mortgages,
second mortgages,
trust deeds,
agreements to sell real estate,
and all kinds of commercial paper.
We handle our own funds and
can make you a better offer on
such securities than agents or brokers.
NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg.
Telephones—Home 7560; Red 6931. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO BUILDERS AND PRIVATE BORROWERS.

Loans made at 7 per cent. on cottages, bungalows, private residences and business property in sums of $1000 to $10,000. Prompt attention paid to all applications.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—

—$100,000—

In small or large amounts,
5 to 7 per cent. interest.
Building loans a specialty.
Installment loans, payable monthly or quarterly.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway.
LeGrand Betts, Manager Loan Department.
Both 'Phones 3231.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

Pianos, furs, furniture, curios, ivorys, silverware, cut glass, rents, storage, estates, etc. Any amount at one-half the usual rates of interest, by the oldest-established office in the city. Using two of the largest safe-deposit bank vaults. Safe, quick, private, reliable and confidential.
UNION LOAN COMPANY, 114 S. Spring st.
'Phone 2689. T. C. Lutnesky, Manager.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
DO YOU WANT MONEY?

WE HAVE PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY IN SUMS OF FROM $1000 TO $3000, AT 7 PER CENT.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 'PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PEOPLE on their notes, without endorser, returnable in easy payments; rates reasonable; no publicity; hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8. L. A. DISCOUNT AG'CY, 312 TRUST BLDG.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES and other personal securities at low rates; private; established for 6 years.
L. A. DISCOUNT AG'CY,
312 TRUST BLDG. HOME 'PHONE 1915.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?
We will loan you on your salary.

Amount—	Monthly.	Semi-monthly.	Weekly.
$50.00—Repay..........	$13.35	$6.65	$3.35
20.00—Repay..........	5.35	2.70	1.35
10.00—Repay..........	2.65	1.35	.65

Or any other sum in proportion.
THE CRESCENT LOAN CO.,
700 Lankershim Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
LARGE AMOUNTS—SMALL AMOUNTS.
On stocks, notes, mortgages,
or any good security.
Commercial paper discounted.

Telephones Main 1850—Home 2288.
JOHN B. BUSHNELL & CO.,
306-307 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — 6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON DIAmonds, jewelry, etc., at very low rate of interest, about 1-3 rate usually charged. Loans from $50 to $5000 made promptly; can take up your present loan at 1-3 to ½; all jewelry kept in bank safety deposit boxes; best of bank references. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE, or 'phone Black 822. 7

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note without security, without employer's knowledge, and without indorsers; easy payments; positively lowest rates. Notes bought; loans on local stocks, etc. Hours, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:30 p.m. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, IN SUMS TO SUIT, AT 6 PER CENT. AND 7 PER CENT. NET. COME IN EARLY AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION. WE ACT QUICK AND GIVE FULL SATISFACTION. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 9

MONEY TO LOAN—WILL LOAN $1000 TO $10,000 on
First mortgage. City real estate,
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kenyon & Truscott,
7 523 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers or middlemen, or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 506 S. Main.

MONEY TO LOAN. I HAVE A GREAT deal of private money to loan on real estate security at low rates of interest; quick loans without delay. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 7

$30,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit, from private parties, at 6 to 7 per cent., according to size of loan.
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kenyon & Truscott, 523 Douglas Bldg. 7

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE, BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 311 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., CUT rate; on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal; any amount; low interest; quick; private; reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 126. 'Phones 1926, Black 872.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN ON BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY. WE CAN ALWAYS PLACE MONEY ON FIRST CLASS SAFE PROPOSITIONS. C. P. DETOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

ANY AMOUNT ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, etc.; no red tape; no publicity; reliable business house. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 523 S. Main st. 'Phones—Main 1117; Home 2154.

TO LOAN — MONEY (WITHOUT COMMISsion to the borrower) on good real estate; application must come direct to ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 330 Trust Bldg. Both 'phones.

TO LOAN—$4000 ON CITY IMPROVED PROPerty at 6 per cent. net. H. G. COOPER, with N. P. Nelson, 614 Trust Bldg. 7

TO LOAN—$30,000 PRIVATE MONEY AT 6 to 7 per cent.; large or small amounts, on improved Los Angeles city property. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO., 402 Douglas Bldg. 10

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 TO $4000, AT 7 PER cent., for long term, on city property; please give description of property and amount wanted, street number, etc. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY. APPLY W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

"A MINT OF MONEY" TO LOAN, LOWEST interest, on pianos, automobiles, diamonds, furniture, real estate; privacy assured. Open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Office 1, 348½ S. HILL ST.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Tel. Black 1063.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $100,000 ON CITY REAL estate; low rate of interest; first mortgage security. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg. 'Phones Home 6820, Main 4655. 7

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY ON GOOD real estate as security at 6 per cent. F. H. BROOKS & CO., 215-216 Currier Bldg. Home 'phone 2243. Sunset Main 1035. 7

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, AT the lowest rates. WM. H. GRIFFIN & CO., rooms 131 and 132, I. W. Hellman Bldg., Broadway and Second sts.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ROOMING-HOUSES and real estate at reasonable interest. TRACY & COMPTON, 219 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Both 'phones. 7

MONEY—LOANS SECURED FOR PARTIES on city property, ranches and chattels. BRICE GRIMES, notary public, 204½ S. Broadway, room 14. 7

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at reasonable rates. CLARK & CO., rooms 618-19 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 7

TO LOAN—MONEY, WE HAVE $50,000 TO loan on real estate in amounts to suit borrower. Low rate. TRUE & CLEVELAND, 119 S. Broadway. 7

TO LOAN—MONEY ON ROOMING-HOUSE furniture from 20 to 100 rooms. MRS. C. S. HEALD, office 204 Mason Bldg., corner of 4th and Broadway. 7

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PERSONS upon their note, business confidential. "THE STAR LOAN CO.," 301 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED; HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for life insurance policies; state particulars. L. P. VAN NORMAN, 1134 W. 46th st. 7

WE HAVE PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN on city or country property at low rate. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Currier Bldg. 7

MONEY TO LOAN—ON MORTGAGE, SEcurity; mortgages and contracts bought. CHARLES LANTZ, Lawyer, 408 Bullard Blk. 8

MONEY TO LOAN—I MAKE STRAIGHT building loans. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway. 7

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE; prompt attention to all applications. ROBERTS LAND CO., 303 Mercantile Place.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE; ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

KERNER LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND FURniture; low rates; any amount. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. 'Phone 9632.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT 6 PER CENT., $2000, $2500 or $4500; also loans from $500 up. GRIFFITH, 244½ S. Broadway. 7

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, ETC. Low rates; quick; private. SYNDICATE LOAN CO., Inc., 128½ S. Spring. 'Phone 518.

SECOND MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND contracts issued for sale of real estate, bought. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. 13

FOR QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, large or small amounts, lowest rates, see WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 408 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds; building loans a specialty.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY. (Promptly, privately.) WATSON & CO., 222 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 218 and 220 Douglas Bldg.

MUST SELL; NEW GROCERY, 20 PER cent. off invoice price; call immediately. 1504 W. WASHINGTON ST. 7

FOR LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS ON real estate; long or short time. NOURSE & CO., 202 TRUST BLDG. 13

$1300 TO LOAN ON FIRST-MORTGAGES; private party. Address C, 324 WESTLAKE AVE.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 PER CENT.; $300 TO $10,000. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 31

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT., ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 207 Bradbury Bldg.

H. S. SPARKS LOANS ON COMMERCIAL paper, furniture, diamonds, etc. 402 CURRIER BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE A FEW thousand dollars to loan at 6 and 7 per cent.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS AT LOW RATES. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. 6

MONEY TO LOAN ON ANY GOOD SECURities. Address P.O. BOX 1280, city. 8

TO LOAN—MONEY; $3000 AT 7 PER CENT. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 7

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL EState. GORDON & HUBBARD, 443 Douglas.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS AT LOW RATES. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. 13

EDWARD C. CRIBB, 123 S. BROADWAY, loans private money at 6 per cent. 31

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—GRANDE VISTA VILLA WILL consist of eight modern, six-room brick residences, finished in mission style, harmonious in design and arrangement, making one of the finest residence villas to be found anywhere. Tract on high ground overlooking the city, commanding magnificent panorama of mountain views; near University of Arizona and Country Club; on the Speedway and in the most select residence section of Tucson, Arizona. Houses will rent for $40 and $50 per month, on annual leases, and will all be rented long before completion; value of completed property will be $30,000. Want building loan of $12,500, on the eight residences and tract, on straight first mortgage, interest 7 per cent. per annum. Full particulars gladly furnished. M. W. ATWOOD, 632 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 1734. 7

WANTED—$7500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE SE-

curity, on Figueroa st., corner close in.

BLACK BROS., 305-6 Braly Bldg. 7

WANTED—CAPITAL. ORANGE GROWERS and promoters of progress and prosperity, call on or address. I have all that is worth knowing about; the orange business open to a proposition from any orange country; management of groves anywhere solicited. BARLOW HAMILTON, 1327 W. 4th st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—$3300, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT; first-class alfalfa ranch, 70 acres, near Westminster, pumping plant, plenty of water; worth $10,000; also several small, gilt-edge loans at 7 per cent.; $500 to $2500. THE ROBERT MITCHEL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—LOAN OF $1500 AT 8 PER CENT and have for sale $30,000 mortgage bearing 7 per cent; both choice; no discount. CROSSMAN, 621 Laughlin. Phones, 2127-21241 or East 653. 7

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

WANTED—$11,000, 6 PER CENT. TO ERECT 3-story building on close-in lot; income about $3000; principals. See WM. N. HOLWAY, Broker, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1929. 7

WANTED—$500, 7 PER CENT. ON 120 BY 135 feet, S.W., corner in Burke Tract, with story-and-half California house, chicken corral and sheds. PHONE 24876. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000 ON FIRST class city security, 6 per cent. R. B. WILSON & CO., 404-405 Braly Bldg. Phones, Main 2509, Home 6274. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $5200 TO BUILD four cottages on fine property, close in; worth about same. Address owner, C, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $6000 ON GILT-EDGED CITY SECURITY AT 6 PER CENT. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 314 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT. NET, Ocean Park house; also on 35 acres cultivated, worth $5200, south of Monrovia. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 8

WANTED—$3500 ON THREE COTTAGES; also $2000, 8 per cent. net, 3 years. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 8

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 FROM PRIVATE party on hotel furniture, A1 security, will pay 12 per cent. Address C, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FULL AMOUNT APPROXImately $28,000, on building to be erected on first-class business property. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, ON $15,000 WORTH OF real estate; want to get loan of $3000, security first-class in city. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $2200 ON IMproved country property. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 8

WANTED—MONEY; I WILL GIVE 15 PER cent. discount on $600 good chattel notes over half paid. COMSTOCK, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE INDIviduals, $3000 to $5000; first-class security. 324 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 13

WANTED—$500 LOAN AT 6 PER CENT., ON modern cottage now building. This is first-class. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—$4500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 8 PER cent. on improved 160-acre ranch, close in. Address A, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—TO BUY $20,000, 3 SEPARATE loans, on improved city property. Apply H. L. RICE & CO., 409 Henne Bldg. 7

WANTED—$1000; ALSO $3500, 3 YEARS; 7 per cent. net; $1300, installment mortgage, $1200. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED — $500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED city income property, close in. T. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED — $60,000, SIX PER CENT; excellent security. BARR REALTY CO., Wilcox Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS
121 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES 512.
WE BUY AND SELL
Stocks, Bonds and Securities,
AND WILL PAY
$114 for American National Bank.
8c for Associated Oil.
10c for Bunker Hill, Arizona.
3c for Mt. Hamilton Oil.
$11 for Quartette Mining.
23c for Snowstorm, Idaho.
3c for Venture Hill.
—FOR SALE—
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
American Switch and Signal at 30c.
Bisbee Belle at 3½c.
Blue Ridge at 19½c.
Bunker Hill M. & S. at 10c.
Bufa M. & M. at 31½c.
Bullfrog Annex at 31c.
Butterfly Terrible at 9c.
Butte Lode at $16.50.
Cieneguita Copper at $2.25.
De Forest Wireless at $4.
El Fuerte at 17½c.
Emergency Hospital at $25.
Goldfield Herald at 3½c.
Gold Roads.
Greene Cons. Copper.
Headlight at 25c.
Jessie Belle at 3½c.
Johnnie Cons. at 20c.
Kawich Gold Reed at 17½c.
Mitchell Mining at $6.25.
Mina Grande, George's, at 16c.
Mission Trans. & R. Co., bonds.
Moonlight at 11c.
Mt. Whitney at 7c.
Mt. Gaines Cons. at 8½c.
New Era Mining Co. at 11c.
Providence G. & C. at 4c.
Randsburg Water bonds.
Red Raven.
Santa Ana Tin at 13c.
Snowstorm at 27c.
Trade Dollar at 4c.
Tarbox at 4c.
Tonopah Goldfield Mining Co. at
Verde King Gold.

Accredited Agent Colorado Springs Exchange.
BUY AND SELL
7 Any stock anywhere.

GOLDFIELD SECURITIES CO.,
421 S. Spring st. Both 'Phones Ex. 9.
Fiscal Agents.
Everyone who invested with us last [illegible] received an increase on their purchase of 33 1-2 per cent., and on the 15th of this month will receive checks for 1 per cent. on the advanced price. We are specialists in our line, having made the subject of investments a study for 25 years, therefore, we are entitled to your confidence, just the same as your physician or attorney. To equip oneself as an investment specialist, requires very much more time and energy than is required to complete the course of study for all the principal professions. Will you let us help you to a competency from a small investment?

I WILL SELL YOUR STOCK AT [illegible] share and guarantee to buy one-fourth of it back in 60 days at 10c per share, which will return your money and leave you the balance as profit. Write me and I will show you a good guarantee. This is no misstatement, but legitimate, and will make you a fortune. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A BLOCK OF NORTH VERDE stock for sale, a few cents a share; this stock is selling at 25c in Chicago; this property is in good shape, having a large amount of money in the treasury; the officers are among the best men of the Chicago University and Trust companies of that city; working of the great United Verde right close to the property; I must have money; investigate this. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING STOCK. CALL EVERY DAY at our large call rooms, 224 S. BROADWAY, next to City Hall. Latest telegraphic dispatches by Western Union, special service for Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog, San Francisco and other mining sections. The Los Angeles Miners' Stock Exchange will give the miner and investor a square deal. We believe good management and economy will win in the end. Our rooms are open for business. All are welcome.

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS REMAIN before advance takes place in Bullfrog Winner stock. Stock now selling at 15 CENTS. Advances to 25 cents Thursday, May 11. Let your money make money for you. Subscriptions received for 100 shares and upward. This mine will prove one of the bonanzas of the Bullfrog camp. Telegraph, telephone or mail your subscriptions to LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. of LOS ANGELES.
J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Member Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange. Banking floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS AND BONDS. Call or write us for any Pacific Coast securities. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., Trust Bldg. Both 'Phones.

S. H. ELLIS & CO.,
401 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
WANT TO BUY
ASSOCIATED OIL STOCK.
ASSOCIATED OIL BONDS.
UNION OIL.
CONTINENTAL OIL.
FULLERTON OIL.
SNOWSTORM MINING.
HOME TELEPHONE.
HOME TELEPHONE, PASADENA.
SEARCHLIGHT M. & M. CO.
PHONE 1496.

FOR SALE—
GOODHUE, BARBER & SORELLE BROKERS.
Members L. A. Western Mining Stock Exchange. Home 7690, Main 637.
1000 to 10,000 shares Nevada Southern, 10c.
1000 to 10,000 Bull Dog, Goldfield, 10c.
200 to 300 High Peak, Julian, 25c.
1000 to 10,000 Am. Gold. M. Co., Arizona.
LIST YOUR STOCK ORDER WITH US.
STOCKS BOUGHT OR SOLD BY PHONE OR WIRE.

WILL BUY
Associated Oil stocks and bonds.
Home Telephone stocks and bonds.
Columbia Oil.
Fullerton Oil.
Quartette Mining.
Edison common.
Edison preferred.
Edison Bonds.
JOSEPH L. BALL,
BRADBURY BLDG.
7 PHONE HOME 856.

FOR SALE—
Roosevelt.
Nevada Keystone.
Blue Ridge.
Bufa.
Trinidad.
Johnnie.
Marconi Wireless.
Midnight Sun.
Gold Roads.
El Prodijo.
7 GORDON & CO., 254 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—
Trinidad.
Giant Ledge.
Montezuma M. & S. Co.
Blue Ridge.
Associated Oil bonds and stock.
7 GORDON & CO., 254 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—300 UNION OIL, 50 UNITED Petroleum, 10,000 Associated, 25 Home Telephone. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg.

WANTED—WILL BUY SOME UNION OIL, United Petroleum, Associated Oil, Reed Crude, Continental Oil, Home Telephone. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

T. R. WALLACE, 308 BRALY BLDG., 4th and Spring sts.

Buys and sells stocks and bonds.

I have for sale some of the best dividend payers on the local market. Bonds drawing 5 per cent. and 6 per cent. payable semi-annually can be bought below par.

Some of the stocks are paying over 7 per cent. per annum in dividends and paying monthly.

Call or write me about any local stocks or bonds.

Some of the stocks are: Union Oil, Associated Oil, Continental Oil, Reed Crude, Fullerton Oil, United Petroleum, Home Telephone of Los Angeles and many others.

Some of the bonds: Home Telephone of Los Angeles, Pacific Light and Power, Associated Oil, Corona City Water, Visalia City Water Co., Union Transportation and many others.

T. R. WALLACE, member Los Angeles Stock Exchange, 308 Braly Bldg. Phones Home [illegible], Main 4655.

WE OFFER FOUR GOOD GOLD MINES, one fine prospect, cheap, near-by; one shipped mine; several snaps in mining investments; the best Goldfield-Bullfrog company just forming; wonderful ore; investigation; investigate. HERCULES MINING EXCHANGE, 631-32 Bryson Bldg.

Classified Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
R. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. FIRST ST.
STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.

Home Telephone Co. is now paying out its regular quarterly dividend, which amounts to nearly 6 per cent. on the money invested. This is far ahead of many real estate investments, especially after you have deducted taxes, insurance, repairs and vacancies on improved properties. For a conservative investment buy Home Telephone, as it is good for many points more during the present year, besides you will receive the handsome dividend which the company is now earning and paying.

If you desire an investment in the Nevada gold mines, which mines are now attracting the whole country, we can recommend the Searchlight-Parallel, with gold mines situated in the wonderful Searchlight district, southern Nevada. This company is not boasting what its neighbors are doing, but is doing business itself by shipping high-grade ore. Returns on last car of 17,260 pounds averaged $66.45 per ton. We can furnish a little stock at a reasonable figure before the same advances again.

BARGAINS.
20 Home Telephone Co., $34.50.
200 Pacific Wireless, $1.10.
1000 Empire Consolidated, 22c.
1000 Hermosa Mining, 23c.
1000 Home Mining and Tunnelsite, 2c.
1000 American Switch and Signal, 28¼.
1000 New Era Mining, 9c.
1000 El Prosigio Mining, 25c.
1000 Providence G. & C. (ass'm't paid.) 2c.
2000 Oro Copia, 14c.
2000 Piru Oil and Land Co., 2c.

We want to purchase Mina Grande, Fullerton Oil Co., Home Tel. Co., New Era Mining, Associated Oil Co.

Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
7

FOR SALE—
LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO.
(Incorporated.)
Stock and Bond Brokers,
325 W. Second St.

Now is the time to buy approved stocks and bonds. The market has been very active during the past 30 days, and prices are advancing all along the line. Get in now and share the large profits of the "wise ones." There will be a tremendous demand for oil and mining stocks and bonds.

We cannot urge too strongly to invest in the stocks offered by us.

We will furnish reliable information concerning all stocks and bonds.

We have for sale—
Home Telephone bonds.
Associated Oil Co. bonds.
[illegible] Electric bonds.
[illegible] Transportation bonds.
[illegible] and railroad bonds.
[illegible] Telephone stock.
Associated Oil.
[illegible] Oil.
[illegible] Oil.
[illegible] Petroleum.
[illegible] Oil.
Nevada Keystone Mining.
[illegible] Mining.
New Era Mining.
[illegible] Drug Company.
American National Bank.
Commercial National Bank.
Southwestern National Bank.
United States National Bank.
Baldwin Airship Co. stock. 7

MAKING MONEY AND LOSING MONEY ON STOCK EXCHANGES.
The above is the subject of my market letter which is published in today's Herald. If you do not see the Herald you can obtain a copy of the letter in circular form on application at my office, either personally, or by mail.
DE PUTRON GLIDDON, 105 Henne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Home phone 2912. 7

THE NEW EXCHANGE
Is a success. Great interest manifested. Thousands of shares sold at first call. Call or send your orders daily before the noon call. We have a complete list of all Nevada stocks, especially Goldfield and Bullfrog.
We want Jim Butler, Jumbo, Red Top, Sandstorm, Silver Pick, Lone Star, Kendall, Black Butte, Great Western, Bullfrog, Ophir, Lige, Harris, Ohio, Tonopah, Nevada, Keystone, Gold Bar, New Era, Salida, Trinidad, [illegible] and Quartette.
We pay cash for all active stocks. Same attention given 12c small stockholder as accorded to larger ones.
CONSOLIDATED M. & P. CO.,
Home phone 2299. 302-3 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—
L. BLANKENHORN,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES,
211 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
Offer for sale a small block of 6 per cent. bonds at par and accrued, of a water corporation rating among the highest of Southern California. Such a bond as is bought for trust funds and by institutions.
5000 Calif. Pacific 5s; Huntington-Traction line to San Pedro. Very small issue; principal and interest guaranteed by L. A. Traction Ry.
10,000 Edison Elec. Co. Refunding 5s.
5000 San Diego Home Tel. bonds 5s.
5000 Santa Monica Home Tel bonds, 5s.
(With bonus stock.)

TO LOAN—
Any part of $30,000 at 6 to 7 per cent.; city or country property.
WANTED—
Edison Common, Los Angeles Trust Co., Los Angeles "Home" Telephone, Union Oil and United Pet. stocks.

GOLDFIELD-BULLFROG AND LAS Vegas Transportation Co. stock is a good buy. See me about this. I also buy and sell Sofia; this is a dividend payer. I will sell 5000 shares of Empire Consolidated of Searchlight, 29c; this stock sells for 50c. I deal in all the Nevada stocks. U. S. G. TODD, 309 Lankershim Bldg. Home 2289.

HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.
STOCK AND BOND BROKERS.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
Buy solid securities. We look to our clients' interest.
HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO.
119 S. Broadway.
7 Phones 283.

FOR SALE—R. W. POINDEXTER, BROKER, 408 Wilcox Bldg., deals in bonds, mortgages and other first-class securities; loans negotiated at lowest market rates; if you wish to lend money on first mortgages, I can place it for you safely and at a fair rate of interest; reference First National Bank, Los Angeles National Bank. 7

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES PURCHASED.
Realty Syndicate certificates and Continental B. & L. Assn. stock bought for cash. Top prices paid. Address GEO. D. SHADBURNE, Jr., 812 Call Bldg., or W. L. HARPER, 167 Crocker Bldg., S. F., Cal.

FOR SALE — SMALL BLOCK OF STOCK, high grade and guaranteed, in one of the wonderful mining companies in the United States; this stock will be sold at a bargain as owner is in need of immediate money. Address A, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MUST SACRIFICE A BLOCK OF STOCK at 10 cents, which has average shipping ore running $90 per ton from grass roots; 4 miles from smelter; worth $60 net; soon pay dividends; a snap; investigate at once; a block of this stock will make one rich. Address A, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
1000 New Era mining at 10½c.
10,000 Peninsular M. & S. at 1½c.
1000 Jessie Belle at 3c.
1000 Nevada Chief at 6c.
J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE $500 TO $10,000 worth of 7 per cent. bonds on property valued 3 for 1 in Los Angeles. If you want a good long investment call on LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 31

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES EMPRESS MINING and Milling Company (Morehardt), 17½c per share; also, 500 shares Goldfield Double Eagle, 5c. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—3000 SHARES OF GOOD MINING stock in one of the best gold mines in California. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — HOME TELEPHONE 51-PER-CENT. trust stock; will pay cash. GEO. W. HAINES, 308 Frost Bldg. 'Phone 7369. 7

FOR SALE—MINING STOCK, MAGDALENA Mines & Tonopah Yellow Jacket at 3½c. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

1000 SHARES MT. WHITNEY STOCK, 15 cents, or make offer; must sell. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 7

HAVE A BLOCK OF JOHNNY CONSOLIDATED stock for sale at a price way below market, as I must raise money at once. Call before Monday for price. A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FOUR $1000 PHOENIX LIGHT and Fuel bonds, interest payable semi-annually, same as United States bonds; will sell at a discount. FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., 205 Bryson Blk. 7

PACIFIC WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO., 25 Bryson Blk. PHONE 2414. 8

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE — $5000, 20-YEAR, 5-PER-CENT. sinking fund gold bonds of Mission Transportation and Refining Company, nothing better or more secure. R. D. LIST, 212 Tajo Bldg. 10

FOR SALE—DO YOU THINK THAT YOUR stock would sell if all chances of loss were eliminated? See GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 506-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS PROTECTED by the GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY find a ready market. 506-7-8-9 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles. 7

TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD, AND BULLFROG stocks. Write JOSEPH L. BALL, Bradbury Bldg., for information. 7

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE, $300, 7 per cent. net. Address B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — MINING STOCKS BOUGHT low, sell low or trade. QUILTOR, 1235 E. 27th. 7

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SOME INEXPENSIVE recreation and fun, an automobile that will do double the work of a good horse, at one-half the expense; a machine a duplicate of a car that was driven from here to San Bernardino, from there to Riverside and back to Los Angeles, making over 125 miles in one day, using less than 5 gallons of gasoline, you surely want one of the latest improved Buckboards, at only $350; special inducements to agents. J. A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
The wonderful Pathfinders.
The exquisite Haynes Apperson.
The wonderful Pathfinders.
The exquisite Haynes Apperson.
The wonderful Pathfinders.
The exquisite Haynes Apperson.
J. A. ROSESTEEL,
7 649 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Stevens Duryea, in fine condition, $825.
1903 Winton touring car, $750.
Union Friction drive, $300.
Orient Stanhope, $350.
1903 Peerless, fine condition, $750.
1903 Tourist, $450.
R. C. HAMLIN,
7 1206 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—F Olds, new tires, perfect condition, $350; 1 Cameron, $550; 1904 Knox, double cylinder, $1000; 3-cylinder Thomas, $1600; 2-cylinder Thomas, $1250; Sterns, $1800; White steamer, $1600; wanted, all makes of machines to sell on commission; we made several sales last week. D. F. ROBERTSON, 57 W. UNION, S. Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—TWO STEAM AUTOMOBILES seating eleven persons each; top, curtains, good condition; suitable for desert staging, sightseeing, hotel conveyances; sell one or both at bargain. CALIFORNIA SERVICE AND INFORMATION BUREAU, 133 W. 4th st. 7

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE; NEW STANDARD make, late model, 4-passenger touring car in perfect order; will take in well located lot or any good residence property in southwest or western portion of the city. Address 415 TRUST BLDG., Second and Spring. 7

LOOK AT THIS SNAP; 1904 WHITE STEAM touring car, seats five, first-class condition, only $700; will give demonstration; seeing is believing; I want to leave city at once and first man gets this. Call ROOM 510 Byrne Bldg. 7

THE CELEBRATED NEW 16-H.P. 4-CYLINDER air-cooled MARION MOTOR CARS, side-entrance tonneau, now on sale; nothing their equal. See them before you buy. SO. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., agents, 260 E. Ninth. 7

FOR SALE—A GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 3-seater, 25 H. P., in perfect order; cash price $1350; original cost $3400; sold on account of having no use for same. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 169 N. Los Angeles st. 7

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, CHEAP, TOURING car preferred. Must state lowest cash price, maker, description, service. No interviews. State your bargain. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—SMALL AUTOMOBILE OR will exchange for lot, if party out of city wants machine will send kodak view, for particulars. Address Automobile, 3146 VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—AUTO RUNABOUT, NEARLY new; going prospecting; no use for it; biggest snap ever offered, $275; be quick if you mean business. Call any day 2 p.m., ROOM 8, 120 N. Main. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD lot, 10 horse power Franklin auto, nearly new, has all first class equipments and in good order, price $1000. 539 W. 17TH. Home 22240. 7

FOR SALE — 16-HORSE-POWER DOUBLE opposed gasoline automobile engine and transmission gear, complete; other parts of auto for sale cheap for cash. 312 E. THIRD ST. 7

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE WITH DETACHABLE tonneau for small children, facing front; good as new; $400. 'Phones Main 2438; Home 5175. Apply 468 S. BROADWAY. 9

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS IN TERrace, Racine, Fords and Tourist, Oldsmobile, $275, first class locomobile $100. SOUTH END AUTO STATION, 3311-3313 S. Main. 7

WILL TAKE FIRST-CLASS TONNEAU auto as part pay for 12 fine lots on car line, inside city limits. ION L. CLARK, 217 Henne Block. 'Phone 1861.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000 SHARES OF GOLDfield Consolidated Gold stock; will trade for automobile; price stock 10c per share. P.O. BOX 16, Station C. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TOLEDO TOURing car, in A-1 condition; want some cash, balance good trade. BARTLETT, 142 S. Broadway, room 6. 8

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE ENGINE, 7-H.P. double-cylinder, vertical, air-cooled; good as new; snap for quick sale. P. H. GREER, Third and Los Angeles sts. 7

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SEVERAL HIGH-grade touring cars, Peerless, White Steamers, Packards, Fords, Autocars; many others. 200 E. NINTH. 7

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND HAND AUTOmobile, must be cheap and in good condition. Address Q, box 160, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 7

WANTED—SECOND-HAND OLDSMOBILE runabout; must be in good condition and cheap; will pay cash. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE, WAVERLEY Chelsea, perfect condition, bargain. F. DALE, 681 S. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. 7

WHITE STEAM TOURING CAR, '04 MODEL, in good condition, with canopy top, $700. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, LATEST MODel, perfect order, or will trade for lot. Address BOX 42, Santa Monica, Cal. 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT, STEAM OR gasoline, 308 S. SPRING ST. Tel. Home 2431. Any hour, any place.

FOR SALE—7-H.P. 1905 MODEL OLDSMObile, nearly new; a bargain. 125 S. THOMAS ST., L. A. 'Phone East 161. 11

FOR SALE—STEAM AUTOMOBILE WITH new tires, first class order, $150. 147 N. BROADWAY. 8

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND 28x3 clincher tires; state make and condition. BOX G, Corona, Cal. 7

50 FINE LIGHT TOURING CARS AND runabouts, $300 to $700. See us for bargains. 200 E. NINTH. 7

WANTED—OLDSMOBILE, IN GOOD CONdition. Address J. B. PERRET, Station A, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE— 7 H. P. TRANSMISSION, OIL tight, cheap. 124 E. 25TH. 8

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle-bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $2.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $3.
All other sundries at way-down p[illegible].
S. H. wheels for sale cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

WANTED — A [illegible]EW OR SECOND-HAND stout motorcycle, in good running order, at a reasonable price. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GENT'S FINE APPEAL BIcycle with coaster brake; nearly new, $15; must sell; also lady's wheel, with coaster. Call today. 1005 E. 14TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE; ALL latest improvements, Brooks saddle, tires o.k.; gold fever; must sell, $140, or ½ cash, ½ on time. Call noons, 120 N. MAIN. Room 8. 7

FOR SALE—MITCHELL MOTORCYCLE; mile-a-minute machine; 3½ horse power; nearly new, in best condition; will sacrifice if taken at once. Apply 1153 E. 28TH ST. 7

SIGNS PAINTED IN EXCHANGE FOR girl's second hand bicycle. Address PAINTER, 415 W. 7TH ST., Room 2. 7

WANTED—2 GOOD MEN'S BICYCLES, from owners only; must be cheap. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$185 MAYO MOTORCYCLE FOR $160, 1905 model; all the latest improvements. Call 1546 E. 12TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — A TRICYCLE. 749 E. 30TH ST. 7

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—LIGHT RUBBER-TIRED STANhope, good condition, $50 takes it. 2010 WILLARD, west of Hoover, south of 20th. 7

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS LADY'S BIcycle cheap. 1037 WALL ST. 7

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—
Rubber-tired runabout and harness; new; first respectable cash offer takes it; no use for it.
218 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BUGGIES; WE ARE GOING TO close out 26 new buggies of all kinds, at wholesale prices. Don't buy until you see them. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. corner 7th and L. A. 7

WANTED — THREE-QUARTER, CANOPY-top, two-seated, low trap or surrey, cutunder preferred, for small horse; good condition; cheap for cash. Address 133 E. AVENUE 56. 7

FOR SALE—ONE LEATHER EXTENSION top two seat carriage and nickel plated harness, bargain, $160 for both; cost $350; in fine condition. Boyle Heights Livery, 2024 E. FIRST. 7

FOR SALE—CANOPY TOP SURREY COVert covered cushion, good springs; $75; also leather covered cushion buggy, good springs, $50. 1013 S. UNION AVE. 7

FOR SALE—NEW BEAUTIFUL PHAETON and harness, $160. 1039 JASMINE ST. West 1852. 9

FOR SALE—LARGE BUSINESS BUGGY. 1533 TEMPLE ST. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A FINE TOP BUGGY. 1319 W. PICO ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY CARRIAGE and light buggy or will trade carriage for some good wagon. Call 115 MARCHESSAULT ST. 7

WANT TO BUY WAGON OIL TANK, either with or without wagon. Address P. S. VENABLE, Redondo Beach. 7

FOR SALE—TWO NEW WAGONS, MUST be sold; will be open Sunday morning. 1700 E. 7TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL IN GOOD condition; a bargain; $8. Call at 1162 W. 34TH. 7

BARGAIN, WAGON, TWO SEATS, ALMOST new. 122 S. HANCOCK ST. 8

FOR SALE—A NICE SINGLE-SEATED BUGgy, cheap. 1324 S. MAIN. 8

FOR SALE — A NICE SINGLE SEATED buggy cheap. 1324 S. MAIN. 7

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
SPRING WAGONS AND BUGGIES
—AT—
CUT RATES.
SEE OUR SNAPS.

Bakery wagon for	$78
Laundry wagon for	$60
Double-deck grocery wagon	$48
Bike surrey	$65
Rubber-tire runabout	$57.50
1½-inch 3-spring express wagon	$75
1¼-inch 3-spring express wagon	$65
Several Concords	$25 to $55
6 1-inch 3-spring wagons	$10 to $46
Fine light speeding cart	$25
Fine Page top buggy	$50

And a hundred more at any old price. We are overstocked and must sell.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—
$275 Columbus rubber-tire phaeton ... $125
$350 Gates 2-seater ... $150
$125 Babcock happy-thought Concord ... $75
Express wagons, surreys and carriages at less than half cost.
Harness, double and single, new and second-hand, from $2.50 up.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
7 748 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — LIGHT, STRONG WAGON, suitable for butcher, grocer or peddler, $14; worth $35; no use for it. 1324 W. 11TH. Call after Sunday. Bargain. 7

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE, EXTRA WELL-built, well appointed covered camp wagons; steel bows; especially suited for family camping party. Call at 719 W. 6TH. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD TWO HORSE camp wagon, and double harness; all in good shape. Call today or after. 1715 CHESTER ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD CAMP WAGON, CHEAP. Inquire at 327 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. 7

FOR SALE—DIRT DAGON, GOOD AS NEW, 3¼ inch axel; also most complete two-horse camp wagon in the State. 1473 W. 4TH ST. Main 6307. 7

FOR SALE—ONE DELIVERY WAGON, $35; one rubber tired buggy, nearly new, $35; less than cost. Call 1704 TRINITY ST. 7

FOR SALE—WAGON, GOOD LIGHT SPRING wagon in good order; will sell cheap. 2212 SHERIDAN ST., Brooklyn Heights. 7

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW STUDEBAKER laundry or delivery wagon; also light delivery wagon, new, owner leaving city. Tent, rear lot next to 427 S. HOPE. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO SECOND-HAND laundry wagons and one bakery wagon in fine condition. 204 E. 7TH, L. A. 7

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE SPRING WAGON either for grocery or fruit. 1261 W. TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BUCKBOARD in good condition. Corner 7TH and L. A. STS. 7

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING WAGON, cheap for cash. 204 E. 7TH ST., L. A. 7

PHYSICIANS—
With Offices and Hours.

DR. AND MRS. CARTER ARE THE LEADing specialists of Los Angeles in treatment of all female complaints and irregularities. The doctor is a licensed graduate of 29 years' experience, who successfully treats monthly irregularities, sterility, change of life and all diseases peculiar to women, by improved painless methods that are POSITIVELY GUARANTEED in every case. Ladies who have been unsuccessfully treated by other physicians are specially invited to call or write. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 10 to 12 a.m. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, over 543 S. Spring st. Home 'Phone 9088, Main 4370.

DRS. SMITH AND ELLIS, SPECIALISTS for women, graduated and registered physicians, holding certificates from the California State Board of Medical Examiners, we furnish when needed, first-class sanatorium facilities with trained and graduated nurses free of charge; we have had 25 years' experience and have practiced 15 years in Los Angeles, treating successfully all female ailments of whatever nature; any woman can come to us in strict confidence; consultation free; write us for our Journal on female troubles, sent free and postpaid. Office, 607½ S. BROADWAY. Home 'Phone 532.

MRS. D. CORN, GRADUATE DOCTOR, ROYAL UNIVERSITY, VIENNA, 26 years' experience in ladies' complaints; treats successfully all irregularities; no instruments used; guarantees sure cure to ladies who are childless, and also takes ladies before and during confinement, with best medical care, private rooms with all conveniences; confinement $15, room and board $6 per week; parties unable to pay cash can do light housework; consultation and advice free. 717 FLOWER ST., near Seventh st. 'Phone Home 9404. 14

GUARANTEED—
By a registered physician who has had 20 years' hospital practice; has treated thousands of chronic cases with 90 per cent. cured; practice limited to diseases of stomach, liver, kidneys, nervousness and insomnia, complications peculiar to women, constipation and diseases of the rectum; would take a limited number of patients to treat on a guarantee plan; no money until cured. Address BOX 237, Occidental Hotel, city. 7

SPECIALIST FOR MEN SINCE 1876; ALL nervous, skin, blood, private and chronic diseases of both sexes, stricture, urinary troubles and catarrh CURED. Consultation free. Rupture cured without the knife. GUARANTEE RUPTURE CURE CO., 520 W. Third st. Take Angels' Flight car.

DR. HAIGH, FORMERLY OF ENGLAND, treats chronic, incurable diseases, piles, varicocele, special and women's diseases. Poor treated free. 340 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 31

DR. SOMERS, SPECIALTY DISEASES AND irregularities of women, nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' practice. 212-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st., between Spring and Broadway. Home 5160.

DR. E. E. EADS, SPECIALIST IN FEMALE diseases, amenorrhea, dismenorrhea, sterility, specific blood poison in every form permanently cured; first-class private hospital; trained nurses. 431½ S. SPRING. 'Phone 4180.

LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE; EXperienced, competent ladies' specialist; strictly reliable cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, 851 W. 10th, bet. Figueroa and Francisco.

CANCER CURED, MRS. S. J. BRIDGE Remedy. Free treatment given worthy poor, Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. J. C. ALDRICH, M.D., 454 S. Spring st.

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY, VIBRATION, electric blanket, etc.; chronic and nervous diseases. MRS. L. BROOKS, M.D., 212 S. Broadway.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, SUITE 628, Pacific Electric Blk. Women's and children's diseases, obstetrics. Hours 1-4 p.m. Tel. 1227.

FEMALE DISEASES, IRREGULARITIES, bladder, private and skin diseases cured. DR. BAHRENBURG, 607½ S. B.way. Home 2694.

DR. MARY WRITING, WOMEN'S AND children's specialist; confinements; medical, electricity. 1005½ S. Main st. 7

JULIAN MACRAE, ELECTRICIAN, MENtal and nervous diseases. 1030 S. HOPE ST. Home 6904.

WOMAN SPECIALIST, LICENSED, FOR women. MRS. L. BROOKS, M.D., 212 S. Broadway. 12

DR. PRITCHARD, RECTAL, FEMALE and chronic diseases. 509½ S. Broadway.

DR. STEARNS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. 312 W. NINTH ST. Home 5613.

DR. TAYLOR, FEMALE SPECIALIST AND obstetrics. Over Belasco Theater, Main st.

DR. F. P. HOT, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND throat. 509½ S. BROADWAY.

MINING—
And Assaying.

WANTED—A GOLD MINE, NOT A MERE prospect, nor yet a property worked to exhaustion; must be one which has been sufficiently worked to prove beyond reasonable doubt that it will justify full development, and must be well wooded and watered; one on which its owners are willing to give a working bond at a reasonable price, with a sufficient cash payment down to assure good faith, and with satisfactory provisions for an expenditure of a few thousands in further development; no property will be considered unless submitted by principal owners; (or by agents with evidence of such agency and authority to enter into negotiations.) State approximate location; amount of development; nearness to railroad transportation, and such other data as will enable us to reach a conclusion whether the property is such as we would probably desire; nothing in Goldfield or vicinity will be entertained. California property preferred. Address C, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 7

I OWN ONE OF THE BEST FREE-MILLing gold mining properties in California for the price asked; over $25,000 worth of ore blocked out ready to stope; with a $6000 mill this mine will make a net profit of $2500 to $3000 per month; abundance of water; I will sell this valuable property on bond and lease to responsible parties who will agree to erect a good mill and energetically mine and mill the ore; to said parties I will sell for $18,000, and a small interest; $1500 cash, balance to be paid from small per cent. of the product of the mine; this mine will be worth an enormous sum within two years from the erection of a mill; if not sold within 30 days I will hold same until fall and incorporate for $500,000. Address A, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MINES! MINES! MINES!
I have a hubernite tungsten mine close to R.R.; plenty of wood and water; large, fine values.

KAOLINE DEPOSIT.
One of the finest white deposits in California.

ZINC MINE.
A very large body of zinc ore; all rare finds.

GOLD MINES.
I have several first-class propositions in gold mines; the beauty is, it is our own property.
J. E. SHUEY,
7 431 Bryson Block.

GOODHUE, BARBER & SORELLE.
BROKERS.
MEMBERS L. A. WESTERN MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.
SUITE 222, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 7880. MAIN 637.
We have some good mining properties, worth your while to investigate. Call at our offices and let us show them to you.
If you have mines to sell list them with us, we can put them on the market for you. 7

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS REMAIN BEfore advance takes place in Bullfrog Winner stock. Stock now selling at 15 CENTS. Advances to 25 cents Thursday, May 11. Let your money make money for you. Subscriptions received for 100 shares and upward. This mine will prove one of the bonanzas of the Bullfrog camp. Telegraph, telephone or mail your subscriptions to
LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. of LOS ANGELES.
J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Member Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange. Banking floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office open evenings until 9 p.m. 7

WE OFFER FOUR GOOD GOLD MINES; one fine prospect, cheap, near-by; one equipped mine; several snaps in mining investments; the best Goldfield-Bullfrog company just forming; wonderful cor. tunnel proposition; investigate. HERCULES MINING EXCHANGE, 621-32 Bryson Blk. 7

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000, TO PUT A proven mine into operation, $150,000 now blocked out; all work done so far, 400 feet above creek level with every evidence that ore body goes deeper and becomes better. Or will sell you ¼ interest in my right for $20,000; money to be put in to help operate mine. This is no Goldfield scheme but a bona fide proposition, if you have the money and are willing to investigate; let me hear from you. Address Miner, box 1362, CITY. 7

GOLDFIELD—GOLDFIELD.
Have just returned from there; own four good claims and want to sell an interest to raise money for development purposes; can return you your money in 90 days and your interest will cost nothing; best bank references as to integrity and capability; principals only. For interview address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR INCORPORATION, WE HAVE OVER 50 acres in Goldfield that the owner will permit good men to incorporate on and develop on a very reasonable basis. Property adjoins and is near some good strikes. The owner prefers stock as he knows his property is good. This will bear investigation; it's good; don't delay. CONSOLIDATED M. & P. CO., 302-3 Lankershim Bldg. Home phone 2299. 7

FOR SALE—CLAIMS AND PROPERTIES AT Goldfield, Bullfrog, Kawich, Lida and other Nevada points; if you want to buy for investment or for stock company we can serve you to advantage; we have our own office at Goldfield, and can give you the facts. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES COMPANY, 502 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW AND LEgitimate in mining; no stock proposition; no promotion fees; our plan offers the greatest opportunities for the safest and largest profits in mining investigation; it may pay you well to call California Debenture Mining Company, Merchants Trust Co. Bldg. 207 South Broadway. 7

$1000 BUYS QUARTER INTEREST IN FOUR rich claims I located in Bullfrog district; assays $60; money to be used to assist in incorporating company to commence immediate development work; see me, 506 MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. Here for few days only. 7

WE HAVE 100,000 SHARES OF GOLD MINing stock in a good producing gold mine, worth $22,000. We can sell now at $12,500; investigate this if you want to make money. NESTOR A. YOUNG & CO., 628-630 Laughlin Bldg. 7

COMPETENT SUPERINTENDENT, 17 years' experience gold, silver, copper, lead, iron; desires similar position or will engage for prospecting and locating claims. Reliable; health perfect. References. Address D, box 127 TIMES OFFICE. 7

MINING PARTNERSHIP—
A competent mining engineer, of known reputation and established office, wishes to associate himself with a gentleman of some means to carry out plans now under consideration. Address A, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—LARGE TESTED GOLD-DREDGing proposition.

For Sale—One of the nicest, well equipped going, dividend paying, hydraulic mines in California. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 307 S. Broadway. 7

$50,000 WILL EQUIP AND CARRY A PROPerty until self-supporting, which, when equipped, will pay half million annually; twenty million in sight; located in this county, 5 miles from railroad; capitalists only. Address D. box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 7

GET IN BULLFROG, BUT GET IN RIGHT; the Los Angeles Bullfrog Mining and Milling Co. owns 120 acres, or six full claims, in that district; only a small block of stock at 2½c a share, non-assessable. Call or address 331 BYRNE BLDG. 7

FINE GROUP LEAD SILVER SHIPPING mines, in Western Nevada on Salt Lake Railroad, $70,000 mill; exceptional opportunity for capital. Easiest terms, price ridiculously low. Nothing better offered. Investigate. 403 LANKERSHIM. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH SOME CAPITAL. I have just crossed the Bullfrog country and found new strike near R.R., and water; can locate 10 claims, fabulously rich. Investigate this new strike quick. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PUT UP $75 grub stake to work some gold claims near Goldfield, extra rich showing on surface; certain to strike it rich. Address making appointment for Thursday or Friday. C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 7

GOLDFIELD. WANTED—ADDRESS IN city of reliable firm who are developing claims, with object of erecting a dry concentrator at our expense, on their property, and treating ore they cannot ship. Address C, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 7

10-STAMP MILL, ETC., IS NOW BEING loaded for shipment; will sell at bargain or trade for good real estate, or put in company with good mine for a liberal share. TOMPKINS & CO., 601 Bryson Blk. 7

MINE EXAMINATIONS IN SOUTHWEST and Mexico. Accurate sampling, fine map work, photographs, reliable detailed reports. HENRY J. JORY, Mining and civil engineer, Lankershim Bldg. Home 7779. 7

LEONARD SIVYER, MINING ENGINEER, experts mines, anywhere; 25 years' professional practice, unexcelled record, high class work; discovered ore deposits produced millions. 428 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles. 7

WANT TO GRUB STAKE PROSPECTOR for southern Nevada; will furnish complete outfit and expense; good chance for right man to get in, with capital. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A 2-STAMP MILL, COMPLETE; a rock crusher, concentrator, ore car and miscellaneous mining tools, as good as new, and will sell at a very low figure. EWENS, 220 W. First st. 7

BARGAINS AT LESS THAN ONE-TENTH of its value; going, paying hydraulic placer mine; over $2,000,000 in sight; well developed gold mine at sacrifice. LANDRUM, 121 Henne Blk. 7

JUST RETURNED FROM GOLDFIELD, where I secured option on five claims that are bargains; want someone to join me in closing deal. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 7

PRACTICAL MINER WANTS GRUBSTAKE to go to Nevada for half-interest in find; 20 years' experience, temperate; references. Address C, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 7

A1 MINING PROPERTIES
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
DR. J. LOCHER, Consulting Chemist.
414 TRUST BLDG. 7

MINING—
And Assaying.

WE HAVE A 20-STAMP MILL, 850-lb. stamp, complete with power; was used a short while and is guaranteed; will sell 10 stamps at a bargain. 607 N. MAIN ST. 7

WANT $1600, BIG BLOCK OF PROMOTION stock given in a first class company on property adjoining the Johnnie mine. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers. Mines examined and reported on. Mint prices paid for bullion. All returns guaranteed correct. 128 N. MAIN ST.

A STRONG DEVELOPMENT COMPANY company will be formed for a good mining proposition, well reported upon; owners only. SIDNEY SELOVER, 908 S. Main st. 7

WANTED—ASSISTANCE; SECURE TITLES and develop known gold and silver mines, Mexico. Address S. C. FRANCISCO, VEGA & HIJOS, Choix, Sinaloa, Mex.

FOR SALE—ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN good copper property of 7 claims; Address 124 S. FREMONT AVE., Los Angeles. G. W. Champion. 8

FOR SALE—LARGE BODY OF SILICATE of zinc or calamine, near railroad; plenty wood and water. HOARD, 428 Bryson Blk. 7

WANTED—SOMEONE TO JOIN US, GOing to Goldfield country; have complete outfit; small expense to right party. 415 TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—SOME LARGE SILVER AND lead properties that are winners. HOARD, 428 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE BODY OF KAOLINE, near railroad; plenty wood and water. HOARD, 428 Bryson Blk. 7

TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD, AND BULLFROG stocks. Write JOSEPH L. BALL, Bradbury Bldg., for information. 7

S. R. DEACON, LOCATOR OF GOLD, SILver, oil or water; good references. 1034 W. 36TH ST., city. 11

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST, Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMists, 313 E. First st.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS.
No. 6 Remington, excellent condition, $55.
No. 6 Remington, little used, $65.
No. 7 Remington, nearly new, $75.
No. 7 Remington, latest improved, $85.
No. 2 Remington, with carriage improvements, $35.
No. 2 Remington, $30.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, good condition, $60.
No. 4 Smith-Premier, and tabulator, nearly new, $80.
No. 1 Smith-Premier, with No. 2 carriage, $35.
No. 2 Chicago, little used, $30.
Bonita Visible, new, $50.
No. 4 Rem-Sho, a bargain, $35.
No. 4 Densmore, new, a snap, $70.
Typewriter stands, $3 up.
REPAIR—We do first-class repairing on all makes of typewriter; rates reasonable.
SUPPLIES—Best grade of paper, ribbons and carbon and parts for all standard machines.
RENT—Our rental prices are $2.50 to $4 per month; we furnish best grades of Eureka ribbons with all rentals. Satisfaction guaranteed. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. Phones James 1341; Home 6495. 7

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IS NOT an experiment; it has been on the market for ten years and has proved the great advantages of VISIBLE WRITING. For particulars address FOWLER BROTHERS, Agts., 221 W. Second st. 7

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE, NEARLY NEW, $35; this is a dead bargain; $65 less cost than a new machine. 413 COPP BLDG. 7

A MONTHLY INSPECTION OF YOUR typewriter will add five years to its life. This constant care saves wear and insures good work. We make a monthly inspection, furnish parts, supply ribbons and are subject to your call at any time, for only $1 per month. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 122 N. Broadway. Home 6330; Main 5428.

We have expert repairers, parts for all makes and the most complete repair room in the city. Let us give you an estimate. We do only high-class work and guarantee it.
Supplies of all kinds for all makes. Carter's and Non-Smut ribbons, and carbons. M. & W. papers. Second-hand and rental machines of all makes. STEARN'S VISIBLE AGENCY, 122 N. Broadway 7

THE DENSMORE AGENCY HAS THE FOLlowing snaps, which they traded in this week—One No. 7 Remington, $65; one Smith-Premier, $40; machines rented, $3 per month. JOSEPH A. STOUTT, 315 W. 4th st. 7

"THE OLIVER" TAKES THE LEAD AS A standard visible typewriter. It is a success, not an experiment. Send for catalogue or call us up. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, general agents, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. Phones James 1341—Home 6495. 7

"THE CHICAGO," THE BEST PORTABLE typewriter made. Has standard keyboard, weighs only 16 pounds; price $35. Send for catalogue or call us up. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg. Phones James 1341; Home 6495. 7

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMpany moved to 103 N. Broadway, opposite Times Building.
Complete stock of typewriters, typewriter furniture and office supplies; typewriters repaired and rented. Telephones, Sunset Main 1909; Home 2791.

INVESTIGATE THE "LIGHT RUNNING" Yost, famous for "beautiful work;" only typewriter with center guide, which makes alignment perfect; inking device saves ribbon expense; complete line of typewriter furniture and supplies. YOST OFFICE, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS; ALL KINDS bought, sold, rented; expert repairing. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6495; Sunset James 1341.

FOR SALE — DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, late model, all improvements; finest of machines, at a bargain. Call forenoons and evenings, WARNER, 1121 S. Maple ave. 7

WANTED — TO BUY STANDARD MAKE typewriter. E. RICHARDSON, 201 North Broadway. 7

THE UNDERWOOD STANDARD VISIBLE typewriter, FOWLER BROTHERS, Agents, 221 W. Second st. 7

TYPEWRITERS RENTED. TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 217 W. First. 7

TO LET — TYPEWRITER, STANDARD make. Address A, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 7

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

SUCCESS KEEPS MORE COMING—
Pulse diagnosis by Dr. Mark Q. Ying, whose ancestors have five Generations been noted for their skill.
CHINESE AMERICAN HERB CO.,
917 S. Hill Street.
If seeking health, SEE THIS NOTED MAN. Learn the cause of your sickness free. Chinese herbs and remedies for sale $1 a package; 30 packages, $25. A. Z. HOLMES, Secy. Cut this out, worth $1 if you buy. 7

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS.
1896—9 years in business—1905.
Let us figure on any iron work.
Castings up to 10,000 lbs.
Stove and range repairs.
SACRAMENTO AND WILSON STS.
Take Mateo-st. cars. Home 1621; Main 4079.

FOR SALE—
Two straw-burning engines, one 18-h.p., the other 20-h.p.
A number of Stockton headers.
One Pitts separator, 40-inch cylinder.
Will be sold cheap. Call immediately.
GEORGE K. PORTER, Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—HAUSER HAINES HARVESter, 18 ft., good condition; also second-hand hay presses, all fine bargains. Don't fail to see the Buffalo hay press before buying. L. A. MARTIN & SON, 129 Wilmington st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 2 H. P. CUSHman gasoline engine, weighs only 150 lbs., as good as new; call and inspect; one new forge, one new 60-lb. anvil, one bench vise; will sell cheap together or separate. 343 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—A TWO-STAMP MILL, STANDard concentrated, fine rock crusher, ore car anvil, rotary pump, and a miscellaneous lot of mining tools, all as good as new, and will be sold at a sacrifice. EWENS, 220 W. First st. 7

10-STAMP MILL, ETC., IS NOW BEING loaded for shipment. Will sell at bargain, or trade for good real estate, or put in company with good mine for a liberal share. TOMPKINS & CO., 601 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-hand engines of our own make at very low prices; also some snaps in centrifugal pumps. MODEL GAS ENGINE WORKS, corner Third and Los Angeles sts. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 OIL WELL PUMPing jacks complete, with 25 h.p., 20 h. p., and 25 h. p. gasoline engines; will sell as a whole or separately. WESTLAKE OIL CO., Room 1, Baker Block.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SECOND-HAND GASoline engines, one 25 h. p., one 30 h. p. and one 25-h. p. WESTLAKE OIL CO., Room 1, Baker Blk.

WANTED—AIR COMPRESSOR, DIRECT steam driven; nothing smaller than 12x12 considered. Address A, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet iron work, steel roof trusses, etc. ALHAMBRA AVE., off North Main st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STEAM WATER well rig; state terms. Address C, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — PIANO, UPRIGHT, GOLDEN oak case; less than a year old; must sell at once; time to responsible party. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A STRICTLY TEMPERATE MAN of high repute by an old established company doing a large and increasing business; to a capable, acceptable man able to invest $3000 cash will be given a permanent position at a large salary; absolute security for money invested; highest bank and trust company references given and required. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — A RARE OPENING FOR THE right man, a well known, old established company, doing a large business, requires the services of an assistant secretary; must be a good book-keeper and a man of high repute, who can invest $3000 to $5000, as all trusted officers must be interested directly in the interest of the company; large salary to a capable, acceptable man; also absolute security; only temperate man with highest references need answer. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—AN OLD RELIABLE COMPANY doing an extensive business which is rapidly increasing, desires a man capable of taking charge of one of the departments; only a strictly sober man of high repute need answer. Must invest $2500; money secured; large salary to right man. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — A MAN TO TAKE FULL charge of employment bureau (already established) in Los Angeles; steady position and good salary to right party. Address by letter, C. C. DESMOND, Hatter, cor. Third and Spring sts. Reference required. 9

WANTED — MAN LEARN OPTICS, SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; with me you have the benefit of my 20 years' Chicago and New York practice in eye-fitting and witnessing daily free examinations. DOCTOR NICHOLS, "The man who did it," 117 W. Fifth, near Main.

WANTED—MAN FOR FEED AND FUEL business; can make $20 week; little money required. 266½ S. BROADWAY. Room 16. 7

WANTED—A SADDLE MAKER. 229 S. MAIN ST. 7

WANTED — MUSICIANS, PIANIST, CORnetist, clarinetist; good opening for the summer; must be experienced in dance and orchestra work. Call Monday at 624 W. 10TH ST. 7

WANTED—AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC GENtleman can secure good, permanent position if suitable; good references and habits indispensable; state experience to A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOK-KEEPER to take charge of books of large sawmill company in western town; must be thoroughly competent, accurate, rapid, healthy and of good habits; salary $150 per month. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—RANCH HAND; MUST THOROugh understand farm work; wages $30. Call between 10 and 11 Sunday. Room 12, 221½ S. SPRING. 7

WANTED—AT ONCE A MAN; ONE WHO understands repairing stoves of all kinds and plumbing repairing. Call at 413 E. 29TH. Phone 31892. 7

WANTED—HELPER ON COATS; YOUNG man preferred. WENNING & CO., 606 S. Broadway. 7

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OIL WELL SUPPLIES.
We have the bargains for the close buyers of oil well casing in sizes 13¼, 11⅝, 9⅝, 7⅝, 5⅝, 4½, 4 and 3¼ inside diameter and extra heavy 9⅝, 7⅝, 5⅝ and 4½, heavy 2-in oil well tubing, 2-in, 3-in, 4-in. line pipe, a lot of oil tanks and gate valves of all sizes, pump rods, working barrels, stuffing boxes, casing heads, etc.
We are wrecking a lot of unprofitable wells and will sell the material right; old derrick lumber, pump cables and pumping jacks cheap.
We have standard oil well drilling rigs, complete and as good as new; extra drilling tools, such as jars, stems, bits, rope sockets, sand pumps; casing and tubing elevators, fishing tools, engines, boilers, hydraulic jacks and pressure pumps, etc., for sale or rent; we have 1600 feet of extra heavy 6⅝ casing, nearly new, at a bargain.
We have our own machine shop and repair all goods before they are sent out.
Come and pick out what you want, ask the price—it will surprise you to see how cheap we can sell oil and water well supplies.
J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
Office 860 N. Main st.
304 Douglas Bldg.
'Phones. Phones.
Home 2367. Home 1083
Red 2811. Main 1083. 7

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND OIL-WELL casing, good as new, 13½, 11⅝, 9⅝, 8⅝, 7⅝, 6⅝, 5⅝, 4½, 4-inch; also have 10,000 feet 2-inch tubing and lot of 2-inch and ¾-inch black pipe; have all kind of oil and water well supplies, boilers, engines, stems, jars, bits; also have two complete standard drilling rigs and one portable Star & Austin drilling rig with complete lot of tools; have all sizes of wood tanks for sale; can save you about half your money; come and see me before you buy elsewhere. On Lake Shore ave. and Patton st. Phone 7434. E. A. CLAMPITT. 9

WANTED—TO BUY OIL WELL CASING, all sizes and standard drilling rig; also 2-inch and 3-inch pipe. E. A. CLAMPITT, P.O. 200 Patton st., city. 'Phone James 4631.

WANTED—FUEL OIL F.O.B. IN CARLOAD lots, 12 to 16 gravity. Address A, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 7

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

LADIES, IF YOU WISH GENUINE STYLE and high-class tailoring, call at 439 Temple st., one block from Courthouse; to induce you to become acquainted with our work we submit this special low price for making perfect fitting, man-tailored suit, $7.50; silk shirt-waist suits, $10; all work guaranteed; call now. M. DE VERE, phone Home 7584. 7

S. T. TAYLOR, SCHOOL OF DRESS CUTting, tailoring and dressmaking; learn the S. T. Taylor system and be ready for good positions. Patterns cut to measure, gowns and tailor-made suits to order. 516 BYRNE BLDG., Broadway and Third.

MRS. DE PREZ, BEAUTIFUL GOWNS OF every description; fancy waists, original designs; smart wash frocks and shirt waists; prices moderate. 314 W. FOURTH, room 101.

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, sight singing, piano and violin. Orders left at EXTON'S MUSIC STORE, 221 S. Spring.

PACIFIC DRESS PLEATING CO., 340½ S. Broadway. Pleating while you wait; latest box-pleated skirts $3.50, cut free. 9

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING, $1.25 PER day. Call Tuesday. Home phone 3732. MRS. GARBER, 524 S. Hill. 7

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS, FIRST-CLASS waist and skirt hands. 649 S. Hill st. MME. STEVENSON. 9

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY THE DAY. MISS FOREST, 955 Orange st. Phone Red 3661. 12

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, $2 per day. HOME PHONE 7692. 9

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING AT HOME or by the day. PHONE 7706. 8

DRESSMAKING WANTED BY THE DAY, or to take home. HOME PHONE 6284. 8

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING DONE BY the day, or at 905 W. 29TH ST. 8

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, 930 DENVER AVE. Home Phone 2263.

DRESS MAKER, GO BY DAY. WEST 6324. 8

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

MANY PEOPLE IN LOS ANGELES WANT a competent lawyer, but do not know whom to consult for fair treatment and reasonable charges. I am an old resident of Los Angeles, know experienced lawyers, practicing in all the courts; all kinds of law business, appraisements, probate, etc. a specialty; for half the fees sometimes charged. Deeds carefully drawn. If you have no case will tell you so. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

L. A. LAW & COLLECTION CO. COLLECTIONS MADE EVERYWHERE, NO FEE WITHOUT SUCCESS. DAMAGES. ESTATES. CONSULTATION FREE. NOTARY. 516 GRANT BLK., FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO. (INC.) Trusten P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made everywhere; no fee without success. 602-03 BRYSON BLK. Tel. Main 1514.

CREDITORS' ADJUSTMENT CO., LAW ADjustment and Collection Agency. No fee without success. 727 BRYSON BLOCK. 'Phone Home 6911. First-class references. 30

DETECTIVE AGENCIES—
And Detectives.

ELMS' DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by railroads and other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., First and Spring, Los Angeles.

STANDARD DETECTIVE BUREAU; MALE and female detectives, business strictly confidential. Main office 702 S. SPRING ST.

NURSES—
With Experience.

TWO NURSES HAVING NICE, PLEASant home, will board and care for ladies during confinement; best medical references; terms $20 per week. PHONE 23842. 7

NURSE WILL TAKE INVALID EAST FOR expenses. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 8

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

SPANISH — LARGEST SCHOOL IN SOUTHern California; special terms, shortest conversation method; proficient, best known Castilian teachers on Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructors to foremost colleges and high schools of Southern California; day and evening classes, mining and legal transactions accurately made. CASTRO SELECT ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 233C N. Olive near Temple. Home 1642. 7

LEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. An experienced and practical male teacher of shorthand and typewriting is open to receive a few pupils, ambitious to become competent stenographers; individual tuition, day or evening lessons; the demand for competent young men and women stenographers greatly exceeds the supply. For terms, etc., apply ROOM 304, Currier Bldg. 'Phones Main 1268, Home 4226. 8

PACIFIC TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, BEST IN the city; long-distance lines for practice; when you leave this school you are fitted for the work. An old and experienced operator as teacher; references, any and all the business colleges of the city. Phone 959 or write PELLISSIER BLK., Rooms 24-25. 7

WANTED—YOUNG AND TALENTED MT. Holyoke College woman desires private tutoring. Lessons will be given in any branch either at residence or in the home. Address THE ORMOND, 637 S. Hill st. Phone Home 4539. Grace Elizabeth Lord.

FRENCH LANGUAGE TAUGHT BY THE fascinating and improved conversational method of the PROF. G. DURNERIN, graduate of the University of Paris. Residence, 2402 S. Grand ave. 'Phone Sunset Hope 7841.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS MEN TO STUDY mechanical drawing, structural drawing; new and practical method. Send for circular. COLUMBIA CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN SHORThand and typewriting by experienced teacher and stenographer; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 421 W. 9th st., near Olive. Home phone No. 7258. 7

TEACHER (LADY) FOREIGN EDUCAtion, desires home in exchange for lessons in German, French, music; best of references. Address E. ZIMMERMAN, 416½ S. Grand avenue. 7

PRIVATE LESSONS IN ENGLISH LITERAture, rhetoric, grammar, mathematics, at pupils' home, by former High School teacher. Please send address. MISS N., 947 S. HILL. 7

CHINA PAINTING; LESSONS TAUGHT BY experienced teacher, 50c for three hours; pupils can join class any time. MRS. M. C. JACKSON, 1113 Westlake ave. 7

SURVEYING IN ALL BRANCHES, AND nautical astronomy taught practically; field instruments found; prospectus from H. KERR, Surveyor, 320 Avenue 57. 7

PUPILS COACHED IN LITERATURE, ENGlish grammar, 50c per lesson. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FREE SPANISH LESSONS WITH RENT OF new furnished room in modern flat. HOME PHONE 7824. 7

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship H. H. goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse 914 Linden st., near Ninth and Central ave. Office 512 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones 294, Main 13[illegible].

TO LET—
15 YEARS COMPELLING LOW RATES.
AMES EXPRESS.
TRANSFER FOR TRUNKS.
Goods delivered anywhere and everywhere carefully.
Wagon service—
Leave Los Angeles,
8:30, 1:15, 2:30
Arrive Pasadena,
12:30, 4, 5:30.
Los Angeles office, 332 E. Third st.
'Phones—Home 1286, Sunset 2242.
Pasadena 'Phones—Home 1889, Sunset 168.
7

TO LET—HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, packed and moved; our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO., 236 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1727; Sunset Main 1879.

TO LET—SEE BEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in private cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO. Fire-proof. 421-423 San Pedro st.; open storage or separate iron rooms, moving and packing, reasonable rates; cash advanced on storage. Main office, 323 S. MAIN. 'Phones Main 1117; Home 2154.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1 SMALL BUGGY pole, 1 double set of Shetland pony harness, 2 gas ranges, 1 wood and coal stove, good hot water tank and stand cheap. Call Monday. 2706 S. MAIN. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP; VERY STRONG housepainter's ladders. 3718 S. HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS
ROSES	CARNATIONS	CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Roses—Fine, strong, 2-year-old, field-grown plants in THREE grades. The best varieties.
Carnations—Extra nice plants in two-inch pots; all the best local and Eastern kinds.
Chrysanthemums—Strong pot plants, all named varieties, including the latest novelties.
Geraniums—Improved dwarf bedding sorts a specialty. Giant flowered types in fiery scarlet and rich velvety crimsons and a collection of over 50 novel sorts.
Call and let us know your wants, or if you wish we will send our solicitor to see you.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, City Depot N.W. cor. Ninth and Olive. Mail address BOX 484. 7

FOR SALE — NEW 2-STORY, 9-ROOM house, lot 50x150; lots palms, lawn, flowers and fruit trees; modern in every way; electric and gas fixtures. 4103 S. MAIN. West 543. Home 22266.

FOR SALE — TAKE NOTICE; ELEGANT new, 8-room, 2-story bungalow, $800 less than you can duplicate it; large rooms, living-room 18x20, dining-room 15x22; fine balconies. Call on OWNER, 240 E. 29th st. 7

FOR SALE—

On West Adams street, near Chester Place,

12-room house. See OWNER, room 130 Stimson Block. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN cottage, Utah st., Salt Lake Depot tract, near First; price $1800; terms $100 cash, $20 monthly. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN DWELLING 2297 W. 20th; strictly modern and up to date; price only $2500; terms if you wish. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 306 Wilcox Bldg. James 1341. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO CORNERS, west side Central ave.; must sell. Central ave. is going to be paved—see? DAVIES, 41063, or Park 1702. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a choice lot or two, go and look at the 20 lots just north of E. 6th st., between Soto st. and Chicago st., one block from Hollenbeck Park, then come in early Monday and see
CARDWELL & TRUBY,
507 Grant Building, Fourth and Broadway. Home phone 232, Main 4178. 7

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, fine location on Broadway; furniture new, lease; splendid place for dining-room; a bargain, $400. THE VERNON, 825 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — A "KINGERY" COMBINAtion peanut and popcorn popper and fixtures, good shape; the best made; half price. TELEPHONE 4[illegible]. 7

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE OF 4-room house, $100, or will sell by piece; house to let $12 per month; also chickens for sale; 2 hens just hatching; White Rocks. Call 1311 E. 45TH. Sunday or any day after Monday. 7

FOR SALE — ONE BELL BOY'S COAT, size 18, nearly new; also 1 pair of corduroy bicycle pants. Call evenings, ROOM 8, Argyle, Second and Olive. 7

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, HALF TRANSIENT, very center of business part of city; clearing $150 per month; 4 years' lease; good furniture; some offices; insured, $2500; 3 baths; excellent bar. DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring. 7

Classified Liners.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — $2300; 7 ROOMS, CLOSE IN. San Julian st.; good barn; snap. SUNSET REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
RYDER REALTY CO.,
228 MERCANTILE PLACE.
SOME OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
7 228 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE — HIGH GRADE SLIDE TROMBONE (brass) with case. 548 FREMONT AVE., L. A. 7

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW, MODERN ELEVEN-ROOM-HOUSE, IN THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT; STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR, WITH NOTHING LACKING FOR CONVENIENCE, COMFORT AND ELEGANCE, COMMUNICATE WITH ME AND YOU WILL BE FULLY SATISFIED.

LEWIS C. CARLISLE.
7 BOTH PHONES 671. 1060 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SODA FOUNTAIN, length 6 feet, 5 feet in height, double heavy French plate mirror, the entire length, very heavy marble top, 2 combination, patent lever draft tube of silver and onyx body of fountain, quarter-sawed oak, electric lighted; this will be sold at a bargain for cash. FIGUEROA PHARMACY, Pico and Figueroa. 7

FOR SALE—HAVE TAKEN A GOOD PIANO by foreclosure of mortgage, will sell same for face of mortgage and interest, namely $125. Call 9:30 to 10 a.m., office 1, 348½ S. HILL.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, stable, on 27th, near Maple, well improved lot, will sell cheap for this week only. BARTLETT, 143 S. Broadway, room 6. 8

FOR SALE—
Positively Your Last Chance.
To buy nice furniture at one-half the actual value, as every piece of furniture must be out of the store, 553 S. BROADWAY by May 15.

Good iron beds to go at $2.
$3.50, daisy bed springs, $2.
mattresses as cheap as $1.
Chiffoniers (3 drawers) will go for $3.
Dressers as low as $4.50.
Upright folding beds only $4.50.
6-foot extension tables, $4.
Wood seat chairs, only 50c.
Solid oak, cane seat rocker, $1.50.
Art squares, beautiful designs, $2.75.
Handsome Morris chair, $5.50.
Good sanitary steel couches, $4.50.
Drop leaf breakfast tables, $1.75.
Also birdseye maple dressers at one-half their value.
It will be to your interest to be on hand for this sale, at 553 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GOOD ORGAN cheap call at 847 SAN PEDRO ST. and make offer. 7

FOR SALE — $300; 12 ROOMS; FULL OF roomers; pleasant place to live; clean; close in; cost $800; snap, sure; don't wait. See DECKER & CO., 702 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS TRANSIENT HOUSE on Hill st. near Second, clean, very nicely furnished, rent $65; lease and privilege of more will give parties buying 15 days to investigate; we guarantee if you will run it as we do that you will clear $160 per month; close-in rooming-houses are the only ones that will make money the year around. Don't buy a big house to make money, when you can do as well with half of the work. DECKER, 702 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE — SIDE LOT AT HERMOSA Beach. Address OWNER, 1521 W. Pico st. 7

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 252 S. Spring. 7

WANTED — MESSENGER BOY WITH wheel. Apply LOS ANGELES PRINTING CO., 222 W. First st. 7

WANTED—FOR LAKE TAHOE HOTEL, manager, cashier and bookkeeper; also pastry cook and baker; send references. MRS. F. W. RICHARDSON, Riverside. 7

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR PRINTING and book-binding business, one who has had experience preferred; steady position to the right party. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A1 SALESMAN FOR FIRST-class merchant tailor; one with large acquaintance preferred; can make from $35 to $40 per week. Appy 223 W. 2ND ST., room 114. 8

WANTED — SALESMAN, FIRST-CLASS salesman who is thoroughly acquainted with grocery trade on the Kite Shaped; must have established trade; also man for beach and near-by trade who has firmly established business. If you can sell our line, we can pay large salary and expenses. Magnificent staple line. Don't apply unless you can show results and can furnish A1 references. Address with full particulars, strictly confidential. Address C, box 71. TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED—3 WAITRESSES AT RESORT; cafe waitresses, tray and arm work; chamber maids, also pantry woman; hotel and restaurant help always wanted. CAL. TOURIST AND HOTEL REPORTER EMP. AGENCY, 407 Chamber of Commerce; phone 4505; Main 1068. 8

WANTED—CHEF, $30; ALSO BAKER; ALL-around cook, resort, $75; chef and all-around cook, $80; vegetable man, $7; 2 waiters, Riverside; man around house, $30; 10 waiters wanted, steady work; dishwashers, pantry man, bell boys, porters. CALIFORNIA TOURIST AND HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 407 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 4505; Main 1068. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK RANCH, 160 acres; 12 acres alfalfa, 70 acres in barley, ample water without extra cost; it belongs to the land; house of 2 rooms, barn, team, wagon and farming implements; also 30 head of young hogs; plenty oak timber; $2000 income can be made from ranch this season; want Los Angeles. This will not appear again. Value $8000. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—133 ACRES; LARGE barn, small house, well located, 100 acres seeded to barley; fine crop; value $4000; want Los Angeles; will assume. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LEVEL LAND close to a live town of 1200 population, for first-class driving horse and buggy; no plugs. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES ALFALFA land with water; fine location; want Los Angeles; will assume; value $1600. SAN JACINTO LAND BUREAU. 7

FOR SALE—

$700 for a 4-room cottage.

That is what we will build you one for with tinted walls, china closet, sink, toilet, screens and screen porch.

Or $800 for a 4-room bungalow with tinted walls, stained finish, china cabinet, bath, toilet and basin, swinging windows and a very pretty exterior.

Or $1100 for a strictly modern 5-room cottage with modern plumbing and everything up to date.

We furnish the plans. Ring us up and let us show you some if you are intending to build. We can save you money.

HOWES & WILKINSON, Contractors,
237 N. Mathews st.
'Phones Park 2902, Main 4700. 7

FOR SALE—8 HEAD HORSES, TULARE CO. 1000 to 1500 lbs., well broke and sound; price from $50 to $150. 500 TEMPLE ST. Two days. HARRIS. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for a lot at Watts Station on Long Beach line? Have paid about $40. 116 EAST TENTH ST. 7

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands to work on ladies' garments. Apply at once. PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 252 S. Broadway. 7

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music (London.) Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. 2468 W. Pico, Los Angeles. Harps for rent. Phone West 5178.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—UNSURPASSED vocal lessons and accompaniments, full hours; $6 and $12 per month; city references; successful pupil. PROF. SCHULTZ, 607 S. Figueroa. 7

ROYALTY PAID ON SONG POEMS AND musical compositions. We arrange and popularize. PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO., Inc., F. 653, Manhattan Bldg., Chicago. 7

OTTO HORNER, TEACHER OF MUSIC, piano, voice, banjo, guitar, mandolin. 542 S. MAIN. Home phone 4962. 7

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

WANTED—640 ACRES OF SCRIP. applicable on desert lands.
7 POSTOFFICE BOX 406, REDLANDS.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; rubber plates, $2.50 up. Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS, 108 N. Spring. All work guaranteed and prices only a trifle more than actual cost of material used. Come and see and be convinced.

DR. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, DENTIST, FORmerly ST. PAUL, MINN., with Schiffman Dental Co., 107 N. Spring st. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DR. C. WM. BACHMAN, DENTIST, MINNEapolis, is permanently located at 309-10 Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

PATENTS—WE FURNISH OUR CLIENTS with copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) we also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications; retain this for future reference. TOWNSEND BROS., Rooms 430-431-432-433 Bradbury Bldg.

PATENTS—PROTECT YOUR IDEAS: NO patent, no fee; consultation free; established 1864. MILO B. STEVENS CO., 839 14th st., Washington.

HAZARD & HARPHAM, PATENTS, PIONeers, Spring and 5th. Patent book free.

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILERS—BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF boilers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2357.

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 228 QUIEROLA ST. Home 1479, M. 2591.

Auctions.

Auction
Thursday, May 11th,
10 A. M.
Cor. 8th and Spring
(Old Postoffice Building)

The entire contents of the
Amidon Hotel,
20th and Grand Avenue,
(Removed to above store for sale.)

20 dressers, 20 commodes, 10 beds, 10 mantels, folding beds, hair mattresses, wardrobes, chiffoniers. All fine bedding, wool blankets, spreads, sheets, silk velour couches, elegant upright piano, 30 toilet sets, upholstered parlor suite. All dishes, glassware, silverware, cooking utensils. Several hundred yards Brussels carpet, hall and stair carpets, etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 730 So. Spring. Aucers.

Auction
1127 Santee St.
Tuesday, May 9, 10 A. M.

Mahogany upholstered parlor pieces, mahogany chiffoniers and dresser. All brass bed, hair floss mattresses, enameled beds, mahogany (oval) library table, Morris chair, oak sideboard, dining table, leather seat chairs, extra fine sanitary couch and pad, music cabinet, mirrors, odd dressers, all wool blankets, comforters, spreads, refrigerators, Axminster rugs and carpets, portieres, lace curtains, etc. Goods on exhibition morning of sale only.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 730 So. Spring. Aucers.

AUCTION
Wednesday, May 10th,
At 10 A. M.
450 South Hill Street.

The entire furniture of 10 rooms, consisting of oak library and center tables, oak and wicker rockers, lace curtains, portieres, couches, polished oak hall tree, divans, brass and enamel beds, bedding, golden oak dressers and commodes, Brussels carpets and rugs throughout the house, oak extension table and dining chairs, refrigerator, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

Above goods are in good condition.

C. M. STEVENS, Aucr.
Office, 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

AUCTION
Tuesday, May 9,
At 10 A. M.
515½ W. Eighth St.

Of 10 rooms, modern furniture, same as new, consisting, in part, of polished oak secretary and bookcase, oak and birch rockers, and chairs, golden oak dressers and folding beds, tables, carpets, rugs, curtains, portieres, couches, golden oak bedroom suites, bedding, linen, hall and stair carpets, expensive hall tree, fine mirror front folding bed, oak sideboard, extension table and dining chairs, enamel beds, china, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Aucr.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

AUCTION
743 San Pedro St., Monday, May 8th
10 a. m.

8 head horses, well known in city in daily work, suitable for surrey, express or laundry. 1 pair especially well mated gray horses, 2 farm wagons, 1 light wagon, several buggies and harness, 1 good Mexican saddle, etc.

Mr. Pallister has mining interests requiring immediate attention reason for selling.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 730 So. Spring. Aucers.

Auctions.

Auction
Real Estate
Elegant Home
701 West 30th Street
One block west of Figueroa st.
Thursday, May 11
at 10 a.m.

Lot is 67x173; house has double parlors, reception hall with open staircase, large dining-room, extra large pantry, kitchen, back porch, 4 bedrooms, large bathroom, with porcelain bath tub and stationary wash stand; large front and side porch, good cellar, cement walks, very large and choice lot of flowers of all kinds. Back yard all fenced; servants' house in rear, detached; all kinds of fruits in bearing in back yard—oranges, lemons, plums, apricots and figs.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

AUCTION
35 HEAD HORSES
At 10 A. M.
Wednesday, May 10,

Opposite County Hospital, corner Mission Road and Sichel, East Los Angeles, 35 head of first-class work and driving horses, weighing 1000 to 1400 lbs. each, consisting of 1 pair roan mares, weight about 1250 lbs. each; finest coach or private carriage team in the county; 6 well-matched teams; others are single or double. This stock is part of the estate of Margaret Benson. For further particulars call on W. H. Simms, Hollenbeck Hotel, or

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office, 730 S. Spring st. Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Thursday, May 11, 10 A. M.
922 W. Third St., Near Fremont

The furniture of a 5-room flat comprising polished oak lady's writing desk, sideboard, extension table and dining chairs, center tables, pictures, curtains, rockers, velvet wardrobe couch, hall tree, carpets, brass and enameled beds, bedding, bureaus, commodes, toilet ware, crockery, linoleum, gas plate, cooking utensils, etc. Take Temple and Edgeware car at First and Broadway.

C. M. STEVENS, Aucr.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction

25 milk cows, at 10 a.m., Friday, May 12, 1905. 25 fine milk cows, Jersey and Durham. At Howie's Ranch, one and a half miles east of Compton, on Main street. Terms: Six months' time, with bankable note, 8 per cent., on sums of $25 and over. Two per cent. discount for cash on sums over $25. Also 2 colts, 1 and 2 years old.

W. W. HUTCHISON
AUCTIONEER
Free Lunch at Noon.

Auction
25 HEAD LIVE STOCK.

I will sell at public auction, at my ranch, ¼ mile north of Cerritos Station, and 3 miles south of Compton, on Tuesday, May 9, 1905, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following personal property, to-wit: 12 head good milk cows; these cows consist of Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys, and are all good milkers and are four and five-gallon cows; 9 head heifers; 1 Holstein bull, 7 months old; 2 work horses, 9 years old; 2 draft horses, 3 years old; 1 fine driving mare; 1 saddle and driving pony. Terms—Six months time at 8 per cent. interest on all sums. Sums of $50 and over, 2 per cent. off for cash. Free lunch at noon. JESUS CRUZ, Owner.

W. W. HUTCHISON, Auctioneer.
Office in Bank Bldg., Compton, Cal.

To reach this place take Long Beach car to Dominguez Junction and then take Wilmington car to Los Angeles st.

Auction

I will sell at public auction, at my ranch, 1½ miles east and ½ mile south of Clearwater, on Thursday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following personal property, to-wit: 38 head of Holstein, Jersey and Durham cattle: 17 milk cows now fresh, balance coming in soon; one Holstein Bull, one Durham bull. Terms—Bankable note on all sums; six months time without interest if paid when due, if not, 8 per cent. interest from day of sale. Will discount sums of $100 at 5 per cent. Free lunch at noon. J. A. SHARP, Owner.

W. W. HUTCHISON, Auctioneer.
Office in Bank Bldg., Compton, Cal.

Auction
Fine Household Furniture,
701 West 30th St.
One block west of Figueroa st.
THURSDAY, MAY 11th,
at 10 a.m.

Consisting of fine parlor and dining-room furniture, paintings, rugs, oak bedroom suit, chiffonier, dressing table, ladies' desk, enameled and brass bedsteads, gas range, cook stove, dishes, glassware, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK,
Auctioneer.

Auctions.

23 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

Auction

I will sell at public auction, at my ranch, 3 miles northeast of Compton and ½ mile north of Lugo schoolhouse, on Wednesday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following personal property, to-wit: 22 milk cows, Holsteins and Jerseys, 12 of which are fresh, rest coming in soon. 1 Holstein bull, 1½ years old. Terms—Six months time with interest 8 per cent. on all sums over $25. 5 per cent. off for cash on all sums over $25. Free lunch at noon. WILLIAM LYNCH, Owner.

W. W. HUTCHISON, Auctioneer.
Office in Bank Bldg., Compton, Cal.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, MAY 11
—AT 10 A. M.,—
Norwalk
Co-Operative Creamery

comprising 1 acre of ground, 4-room, hard finished house, large 20x50 creamery building, a 20-horse power engine and boiler, 4 large milk vats, large churn, butter worker, platform scale, 2 scales, 2 pumps 1 tester, 12 bottles, 3 doz. milk cans, 1 large milk can, 1 large butter refrigerator, 1 spring wagon, 30 butter bxs, 2 separators, 1 Sharpless separator; this whole plant will be sold entire, as a whole, or in parts to suit. An elegant opportunity for a creamery plant. Terms if sold as a whole.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,
Office 730 S. Spring St. Aucrs.

AUCTION
DAIRY STOCK
Will sell on FRIDAY, MAY 12

At 10 a.m., on Fredericks Ranch, one-half mile south of Hynes, 5 miles south of Downey, 5 miles east of Compton, on Salt Lake Railroad, 20 head of good milk stock, comprising, nineteen head of fine milk cows, graded Jersey, Holstein and Durhams, all selected stock, in good condition, none better in the country, also one four-year-old thoroughbred Jersey bull, registered, from fine milking strains. Cows are all big milkers and will sell absolutely, without reserve or limit. Six months' time will be given on sums over $50, with approved note and interest. Reasonable discount for cash.

J. D. FREDERICKS, Owner.
Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Aucrs.
Office 730 South Spring St.

Auction
Monday, May 8th 10 A.M.
730 South Spring St.

Consigned for immediate sale, 1 fine upright piano, 1 all brass bed, bird's-eye maple and polished oak dressers, chiffoniers, oak and mahogany rockers, upholstered parlor pieces, music cabinets, ebony wardrobe, oak buffet, fine writing desk, cabinet and upright folding beds, large mirror, enameled iron beds, sideboard, bookcase, bedroom suits, oval extension table, chairs, sewing machine, couches, oak and mahogany stands, library table, clock, springs, mattresses and bedding, dishes, portieres, body Brussels, velvet and tapestry carpets, art squares, rugs, steel range, gas range, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

Rhoades Reeds & Rhoades
Both Phones 1259 AUCTIONEERS

Auction

In order to close the estate, the hay, farming implements, blacksmith tools, stock, etc., belonging to the late F. H. Kiefhaber, deceased, must be sold, no reserve,

Monday, May 8, '05

at 10 a.m., for cash, to the highest bidder, at the residence of deceased, Westminster, Cal.

MARIA KIEFHABER,
Administratrix.
W. W. HUTCHISON, Auctioneer.
Office in Bank Bldg., Compton, Cal.

Auction
Wednesday 2 p.m.
730 South Spring St.

2 fine upright pianos, 2 square pianos, 1 organ, oak bedroom suits, enameled iron beds, bird's-eye maple and polished oak dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, oak and maple rockers, combination bookcase and writing desk, mission oak buffet, cabinet and upright folding beds, upholstered parlor pieces, extension tables, sewing machine, couches, springs, mattresses and bedding, chairs, mahogany and oak sideboards, music cabinet, hall tree, 800 yards body Brussels, velvet and tapestry carpets, art squares, cook stoves, gas range, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

Rhoades Reed & Rhoades
Both Phones 1259 AUCTIONEER

AUCTION

Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. sharp at 2006 East 7th st., consisting of a new clean stock of staple groceries, tobacco and cigars, canned goods, shelf goods, teas, coffees, sugars, soaps and other; complete stock of groceries, fixtures, showcases, counters, ice box, coffee mill, scales, etc. Sale to suit dealers without reserve.

N. B.—Will be sold as a whole if possible—if not, will split up to suit buyers.

ELY STERN, Aucr.
Office 616 South Broadway.

Thos. B. Clark,
Auctioneer, 122 S. B'wy. Red 2873. Home 1908.

C. M. STEVENS
Furniture and General Auctioneer
Office 203 TAJO BUILDING

RAILROAD RECORD.

CLARK TRAIN IS SPEEDING

Over the Mormon Range This Sunday Morning.

Will Pick up Old Timers on the Nevada Desert.

Gasoline Marvel Coming to Town from Salt Lake.

By the time Los Angeles people are reading this paper their prospective guests will be speeding in this direction over the Salt Lake road through what is known as the "Mormon Range." Just about at breakfast time the train leaves the dreary desert country in which Lund, Modena and other Southern Utah towns are located. It then runs through the mountains which divide Utah from Nevada.

An an appetizer for their breakfast the State officials and other prominent Utahans will have some of the most interesting scenery along the line of Senator Clark's new road. The rocky crags, rich in minerals, the green settlements which oasal springs make possible every few miles, and the painted cañons, combine to keep the passengers interested and keenly entertained.

The good time which Senator Clark's gests will have, really starts from this morning. They need not wait until arriving in Los Angeles to enjoy themselves. In the first place, they have the satisfaction of feeling that, in a way, they are pioneers. They are among the first people to make use of a railway that is going to graft new emprise upon the commercial history of three States. They will also have the benefit of seeing what is being done along the line of the new road; how 700 Japs and Greeks between Caliente and Lynn Junction are being worked all the time to perfect the old roadbed that was taken over from the Oregon Short Line. They will view scenery already become famous.

Mormon and Gentile will be fraternizing on this trip. The party is a mixed one. All classes of responsible Salt Salt citizens are represented. The old-time Mormon, the zealous anti-Mormon Gentile, the newer generations of the more intelligent Mormons and more tolerant Gentiles, some of all these classes of men will be on the train. Business men and politicians and high dignitaries, who combine the qualities and profits of both, will all be guests in the City of Angels tomorrow.

PICK UP OLD-TIMERS.

It is expected that the train will also pick up a few old-timers in Lincoln county, Nev., to whom the coming of the road has been more an event than to anybody else. Some of them settled down as long as ten years ago in expectation of the road being built through. They took up land which they saw the railroad company would need—if not for its right of way, for other purposes. These men by now have realized their expected stakes, but are staying by their locations in the hope of getting still more. They feel that this is an occasion for them, too, to celebrate. They, too, will be included among the visitors to Los Angeles tomorrow.

This afternon the passengers will pass at least one scene of fervid expectation and excitement. This will be at Las Vegas, where tomorrow the lots of land in Clark's Las Vegas Townsite are to be sold.

Everything is in an uproar there by now. Miners and those whose mining is done in banks and offices, saloon-keepers and gamblers, real estate investors, land gamblers and men who expect to settle down in the future town in legitimate business, they are all wondering whether they are going to get the lots they have set their hearts upon. But they will find time to rest from their excitement and find a fresh one in cheering the Salt Lakers on their way through.

All these sights, and the wonderful Rainbow Cañon, which the passenger does not need to be an artist to appreciate, will combine to make the trip an eventful one for the members of the Salt Lake Commercial Club and the other visitors.

The train is in charge of Traveling Passenger Agent Kenneth C. Kerr. It will be met at Las Vegas by Division Superintendent T. P. Cullen. At Los Angeles the members of the Chamber of Commerce will meet the visitors at the depot. Senator Clark will also be present to welcome his guests, with Vice-President J. Ross Clark and other officials of the road.

CLARK'S MORMON GUESTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Besides the regular excursion train there is attached to the regular train which left at 8:30 o'clock am, one hour after the special, a private car occupied exclusively by a number of the highest officials of the Mormon Church and their families. They are the particular guests of Senator Clark. A complete list of the names of the distinguished party contains many well-known Mormons, the first being Hon. John Henry Smith, senior apostle of the Mormon Church. Apostle Smith is one of the most prominent and influential men in either the church or State. He was president of the Trans-Mississippi Congress and is a director in numerous gigantic mercantile enterprises. He is accompanied by his daughter. Another big gun is United States Senator Reed Smoot, whose expulsion from the upper house has been attempted in Washington, bringing him conspicuously before the public. Mrs. Smoot is with the Senator. Senator Smoot is second in rank of the apostles. George A. Smith, the third apostle, is accompanied by his sister. Mr. Smith was recently elected to the quorum of the twelve apostles. He is occupying the position of receiver of the United States Land Office. Charles W. Penrose and wife are next. Mr. Penrose is fourth in rank of the visiting apostles, and is editor of the Deseret News, recognized as the official organ of the church. He is one of the best-known and ablest men in the State. He was also recently elected a member of the quorum of twelve. Other leading Mormons are Bishop Walter J. Beatie and Mrs. Phoebe Young Beatie, his wife, who is a daughter of the late Brigham Young; Nephi T. Morris, president of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion and one of the firm of Morris & Son, marble works and builders of monuments; E. Wesley Smith, son of President Joseph F. Smith; Miss Edith A. Smith, daughter of Elias A. Smith, first probate judge in the State of Utah; State Senator W. N. Williams, head of the large mercantile concern known as the Coöperative Furniture Company; Angus M. Cannon, who is accredited with having been over every foot of the road he is now traveling, on horseback; George E. Horn, teller of the State Bank of Utah; David A. Smith, son of President Joseph F. Smith, and deputy County Clerk, and Mrs. Smith; Stephen L. Chipman and wife, Mr. Chipman being president of Alpine Stake, one of the four ecclesiatic boundaries of Salt Lake, and also president of the Chipman Mercantile Company of American Fork; Lafayette Holbrook of Provo, one of the presidency of the Utah Stake.

EXCURSION PARTY.

The party on the excursion trains is as follows: George D. Alder, James G. Anderson, W. B. Andrew, H. M. Adkinson, V. S. Anderson, William Bartling, W. H. Bintz, G. R. Bothwell, G. W. Beck, J. S. Bransford, C. S. Burton, J. W. Burton, Everard Bierer, Dr. W. F. Beer, H. T. Boulden, A. T. Barnes, John Q. Critchlow, A. H. Crabbe, L. A. Copeland, G. R. Cleaveland, James Chipman, Gov. John C. Cutler, John P. Cahoon, George M. Cannon, J. E. Cain, H. T. Cleaver, C. H. Doolittle, George C. Doyle, F. A. Druehl, C. C. Daly, John Dern, H. M. Desky, H. S. Daynes, P. L. Duran, Lester D. Freed, P. A. Droubay, O. J. Davis, E. H. Davis, M. G. Evans, W. H. Ellison, G. S. Ewing, A. H. Ensign, Mosiah Evans, J. S. Ferris, J. L. Franken, Albert Fisher, F. W. Francis, George E. Forrester, George W. Goddard, F. J. Gustin, W. G. Grimsdell, J. P. Gardner, J. Will Gray, J. F. Goodwin, G. S. Holmes, William Heill, A. S. Horne, E. F. Hanna, J. C. Hooper, J. W. Houston, Herman Harris, E. F. Holmes, E. W. Hall, George Phelps, Holman, H. C. Hoffman, U. U. Hiskey, R. Hyatt, Thomas Homer, O. G. Hemenway, J. T. Hartenstein, Elliott Kelley, Thomas Hobday, William Ingleheart, W. L. Jones, A. L. Jacobs, C. O. King, P. C. Kittle, Cleason S. Kinney, George C. Lambert, F. H. Lieb, E. O. Lee, C. H. Lindley, Joseph Lippman, Lyman R. Martineau, E. D. Miller, J. G. McDonald, C. P. Mason, A. H. May, A. C. Milner, George L. Moats, B. A. McMillan, L. C. Miller, C. M. Neuhausen, E. G. O'Donnell, W. A. Overback, George T. O'Dell, J. R. Preece, William Prackwinkle, T. W. Partridge, F. C. Palmer, F. L. Pearl, C. A. Quigley, P. J. Quealy, F. W. Ross, George Rust, A. Richter, B. F. Redman, W. P. Reed, R. J. Shields, A. P. Spitko, Fred A. Slade, Walter Scott, J. W. Stringfellow, F. A. Starkweather, A. H. Snow, Henry Sadler, Karl D. Scheld, James K. Shaw, W. J. Tuddenham, E. A. Tripp, Joseph William Taylor, B. K. Thomas, A. H. Vogeler, M. M. Weil, L. J. Wood, Dr. C. F. Wilcox, A. H. Woolley, E. S. Wright, Ernest Williams, S. Weitz, F. J. Whittaker, H. B. Windsor, M. W. Whitney, A. E. Wallace, George H. Wood, F. J. Wescott, G. G. Wright, E. B. Palmer, F. E. Cole.

CHURCH IS FRIENDLY.

Before leaving Editor Penrose had the following to say relative to the part the church people are taking in the affair:

"We go at the special request of President Clark and to represent the good feelings of the church toward the enterprise and to the company. We have been with it from the beginning and shall continue to show our support. We have been looking forward for many years past for connection with Los Angeles, for it was many years ago, as far back as 1856, that some of our apostles settled in Southern California, in San Bernardino and vicinity. They returned to Utah when Johnson's army was sent to exterminate the Mormons. At that time all settlers were called in and San Bernardino abandoned. Therefore our friendly feeling for that section of the State dates from way back."

SWIFT MOTOR.

TO CROSS CONTINENT.

Local railroad men will be greatly interested in the Union Pacific's new gasoline motor, which will be seen in Los Angeles soon. It will make a sensational run across the continent from tide water to tide water, coming here from San Francisco.

This car, operated by gasoline, recently made a run from Omaha to Grand Island, Neb., a distance of 154 miles, in five and a half hours. The average speed was twenty-seven and one-half miles, and the greatest speed forty miles an hour. It has just arrived in Salt Lake City, where it is being tried out on the Oregon Short Line's local lines. When it is fitted with full trucks, engineers say, a speed of nearly sixty miles an hour, can be attained with it. It can haul one passenger coach over heavy grades.

The motor will be taken from Salt Lake to Portland, Or., where it will be on exhibition a few days at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. By orders of E. H. Harriman himself, the ocean-to-ocean journey will then begin. Connection will be made with San Francisco by the Shasta route. The car will then come down to Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific company's lines. The Sunset route will be the line then followed to New Orleans, then to Chicago via St. Louis. From Chicago it will go to New York, thence to Washington, D. C., thence via Pittsburgh and Buffalo to Chicago again.

The construction of this car is considered to be an epoch in the history of railroads. It may revolutionize railroading as far as suburban lines are concerned.

PERSONAL.

J. W. De Ford has been appointed roadmaster on the Salt Lake route. His territory will be over the division between Las Vegas and Modena, Utah.

E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, went to Redlands for a few days yesterday. It was said in the railroad offices that his visit there was purely a personal one, and had no connection with the object of his coming to this city.

It is expected that Senator Clark will settle the question of when the United States mail will be carried over the new road, on his arrival here Monday. The end of this month should see the mail time to the East cut by twelve hours.

No. 2 over the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake goes out well filled every night. The men in their ticket office are kept busy all day. A good part of their time is taken up by people who enter the new office from curiosity, and who have no intention of traveling anywhere.

SANTA MONICA.

SEASHORE NEWS NOTES.

SANTA MONICA, May 6.—Work has been commenced on the pavilion at the entrance to the White Star pier at the foot of Hollister avenue. It is the purpose of the promoters of this amusement enterprise to have it completed and ready for dedication by the Fourth of July.

The Municipal League is called to meet at the City Hall on the evening of next Wednesday. This is the regular annual meeting, when officers will be chosen to serve through the ensuing year.

Thomas E. Currie, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kahn, New York; Lewis Henry, Chicago; W. H. Constable, El Paso, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rosenheim, Louise A. French and C. H. Rothingham, Los Angeles, are at the Arcadia.

Coronado Tent City opens June 21st.

NEW SHORT ROUTE FOR SANTA MONICA.

In response to the demand for rapid transit between the city and the beach, the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company is about to undertake a significant betterment that will result within a few months in cutting at least ten minutes off the running time between the Fourth street station and Santa Monica.

Practically the entire route of a new right of way has been secured from a point near Vineyard to Sawtelle. The cut-off avoids all deviating curves and runs as the crow flies, shortening the distance by almost three miles. The curves of the present letter "S" winding among the oil derricks over toward Sherman and to More will soon be a thing of the past for freight trains.

The information is given out work is soon to be commenced on the new road, which is to be double track and built in the most substantial manner. It will have a gravel ballast and will be surfaced with decomposed granite.

By the new route it is expected the cars from Fourth street will land passengers on the beach in minutes, instead of fifty-five as at present.

FOR BLACKMAR.

Plans Completed for Reception to Head of the Grand Army on Monday.

Gen. Wilmon W. Blackmar, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning, and the local veterans are preparing to do him fitting honor.

Gen. Blackmar is on an inspection tour, and after leaving Los Angeles will go at once to the North and attend the department encampment at Marysville.

The officer, with his staff and party, will probably reach the city at a.m., and will be met at La Grande station by a Reception Committee, consisting of J. A. Osgood, Dr. George Somers, William S. Dauben Judge B. N. Smith, C. H. Hyatt, Kutz, C. C. Willis and Dr. R. F. C

Guests and hosts will proceed at once to the Hotel Lankershim, and after breakfast, it is planned to serenade the company, the chief music dispensers being the familiar veterans' fife and drum corps, with their rattling martial music.

After this will come an automobile ride about the city, and at 2 o'clock Gen. Blackmar and staff will be taken to the Soldiers' Home in the private car, "Mermaid."

In the evening there will be a Grand Army reception at Elks' Hall, for which very extensive and elaborate preparations have been made.

The programme will include addresses by Mayor McAleer, Charles Rice, Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Addie Sylvester, Mrs. Carrie Sheriff and John Gilman.

The principal speech of the evening will be made by Gen. Blackmar, and the response to the talk of the veteran chief will be given by Judge B. Smith.

A varied musical programme will be heard.

FARMERS SEEK REDRESS.

Allege Fumes and Smoke of World's Largest Copper Smelter Damage Their Property.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HELENA. (Mont.) May 6.—Judge W. H. Hunt in the United States Circuit Court today issued an order direct to the Anaconda and Washoe companies to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not issue against the operation of the Washoe smelter at Anaconda the largest copper smelter in the world.

The order was issued upon the application of Fred J. Bliss, of Em Idaho, who owns land in the adjacent Deer Lodge Valley, and many neighboring farmers who allege their property has been deteriorated in value by smoke and fumes from the big smelting plant. Bliss's petition for the order alleges that property to the value of $2,000,000 has been damaged.

The order to show cause is made returnable June 5, at Helena.

"DEATH" OF WILLIAM STENGEL.

BERLIN, May 6.—There is some mystification about the reported death of William Stengel, the husband of Marie Ella Sembrich, the singer, who was said to have died here yesterday as the result of an operation. It is now said that the man who died yesterday is Emil Stengel, brother of Prof. Stengel, although the Berlin papers said yesterday that the professor was dead. The latter is said to have been a passenger on the Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, which left New York April 27, and arrived at Hamburg May 4. Inquiries are being made at Dresden, Saxony, where Madame Sembrich is due to arrive today.

SAN DIEGO.

SALOON SCREENS UNDER BAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, May 6.—It has been decided that the enforcement of the saloon screen ordinance, relating to saloons, will be commenced next Wednesday, which will be thirty days from the time of canvassing the vote on the charter amendment. The majority of the saloon men have taken no steps toward complying with the law, and a test of the constitutionality of the ordinance is expected.

BAY TOWN DRIFT.

The Council has confirmed the appointments of Mayor Sehon; Edmond to be City Auditor, D. Adams as member of the Board of Public Works, and Claude W member of the Police Commission.

The Santa Fé officials have notified the directors of the Chamber of Commerce that it has been decided that a night train between this city and Los Angeles would not pay during the summer, but that the necessary revenue might be derived for operating such a train during January, February, March and April. The Chamber will endeavor to interest the company to make the arrangement.

CORONADO BEACH.

SEA WALL PLANS ADOPTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CORONADO, May 6.—At yesterday afternoon's mass meeting of Coronado citizens the report of the committee for building a sea wall along the boulevard was adopted. The plans contemplate a sea wall extending westerly from the hotel 4000 feet. of this will be a boulevard sixty feet wide. The estimated expense is 000, and the committee recommends that the same be raised by an issue of bonds. John D. Spreckels has offered to bear the expense of in 1000 feet of the wall. The trustees are asked to call a special election for voting on the proposition.

Coronado Tent City opens June 21st.

INJUNCTION AGAINST MOFFAT.

DENVER, May 6.—United States Attorney Cranston today secured a temporary injunction in the General Court against David H. Moffatt and the Colorado & Utah Construction Company, prohibiting them from building the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railroad (the Moffatt road) through Gore Cañon, on the line of the new road Middle Park. Gore Cañon be one of the most important for a huge dam in the State, and condemnation for that purpose would necessitate the building of about ty miles extra railroad to the

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

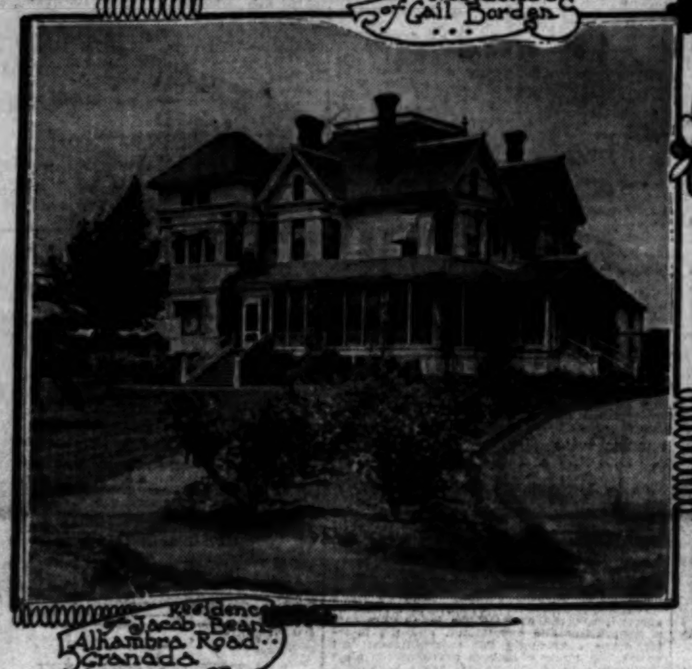
Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—22 Pages SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIVth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.



Typical scenes at Alhambra.

FACT AND COMMENT.

As The Times said recently, rents are the basis of all property values. You cannot get away from this fact. Of course, a property may be given a fictitious value, because of the reasonable certainty of greatly increased value in the near future, or because of exceptionally beautiful location, that makes it appear desirable as a residence site, or for other reasons, but the rule holds good that a property is worth what it will pay a fair rate of net interest upon.

—o—

Landlords and Tenants.

There was published a few days ago, in the local columns of The Times, an interesting interview with a local real estate firm of Los Angeles that makes a specialty of handling rental properties. They say rents are keeping up well, especially for cottages of from five to seven rooms, located in desirable parts of the city. There is also a good demand for larger and higher priced houses, of from eight to twelve rooms, both classes of houses being extremely scarce and hard to obtain, even at a good rental. The firm reports numerous inquiries for leaseholds and for locations and buildings suitable for all kinds of manufacturing and warehouse enterprises. As to the charges of greed on part of the landlords, and exorbitant rents for store properties, the firm pointed out that there are two sides to this, as to most other questions. The real estate man interviewed said:

"Desirable locations in the business center are greatly in demand. Established firms are expanding with the unprecedented growth of Los Angeles, as is evidenced daily, and are requiring largely increased space. New firms are constantly starting, and many branches of well-known and prosperous institutions of other and larger cities are being opened up. Now, all of these tenants wish to be in the immediate center of things, not a block or two away where space is available, but limit their demands to a radius of a few blocks. They are established and prosperous and can afford to pay for what they want, and know that the best is none too good and that nothing but the best will do.

"Nothing is to be had from the landlord; no stores in the much-sought location are vacant, so the enterprising merchant looks about for some smaller dealer, or some less fortunate one, with a long lease, which he can buy at a substantial bonus. These bonuses in numerous instances have been so large that the ordinary merchant cannot afford to refuse.

"The landlord, of course, sees all this trading upon his property, from which he is deriving no benefit, and he naturally enough feels that when the lease expires he will not again give to the tenant a similar opportunity. He, however, is besieged by numerous [illegible] before the expiration of the lease, who are anxious to secure the property, and he, very naturally, makes the best terms he can. It resolves itself merely into the basic principle of supply and demand. Does [illegible] imagine that the landlord is actually asking more than the property is worth, based upon what it will pay? If he asks more than the tenant will pay he will very shortly have the premises upon his hands."

It should be remembered, however, that this sort of thing may easily be [illegible]. If there were only a dozen [illegible] business blocks in Los Angeles, it would be different, but such is far from being the case. Consequently, if rents on South Spring street get too high, it is a very easy thing for the tenants to move a short block onto Broadway, and then on to Hill street, or even farther west, south of Seventh, so that, while it looks like a tempting proposition, it is really a short-sighted policy for landlords to charge "all the traffic will bear." At the same time, it would be expecting too much of human nature for them to refuse big rents when they are offered. So there you are. Meantime, owners of property on prospective business streets must view with great equanimity the climbing of rental values in the business section, as it is all fish for their nets.

—o—

Long Leases.

Apropos of this subject, it might again be suggested whether it would not be a good idea to introduce the long time ground rental, as it is found in Europe where, as in England, for instance, the usual method of holding such property is on a ninety-nine years' lease. Here, until recently, the limit of time for which land might be leased was twenty years. This limit has been extended by the Legislature, but it is still far below that referred to as prevailing in England. As property continues to climb skyward in value, running into the thousands of dollars a front foot, we may expect to see a demand for a further letting down of the bars in regard to leasing property, as this would greatly facilitate improvements. A man needs a pretty long purse nowadays to be able to buy and improve a sixty-foot lot near the business center. It would make a big difference to him if he could lease the land, say for fifty years, at a graduated rental. Thus many lots would be improved whose owners are not able to improve them.

—o—

Apartment Houses Versus Flats.

Apropos of the remarks above quoted, in regard to the overdoing of the flat business, it is a fact that many of these buildings have been put up in sections where there is no excuse for them, as there is still plenty of room to build modest cottages. The flat does not belong in a city like Los Angeles, where, within twenty minutes' ride of the business center, there are thousands of acres of available sites, with plenty of room for neat cottages, surrounded by pretty gardens. It is a noticeable fact that even in San Francisco, where flats have been so very popular, they are to a considerable extent being supplanted by apartment houses, in which less labor is thrown upon the housekeeper. If people do not care for a cottage of their own, the more sensible plan is to take apartments in one of these apartment houses, but whoever has experienced the pleasure and comfort and independence of a neat cottage, surrounded by a well-kept yard, is not likely to be willing to exchange it for a cramped flat or apartment house.

—o—

Auction Sales.

One baneful feature that has crept into the local real estate market of late—although only, so far, on a small scale—is the auction sale of lots in a subdivision. This is not a healthy or desirable feature of the market, and should be discouraged. Persons who go to an auction—influenced perhaps to some extent by the attractions of a free ride, free lunch and free music—are not likely to exercise a great amount of judgment in making purchases, and not infrequently have cause to regret their action. It should be unnecessary to suggest that anything tending to give the real estate market a feverish tone is likely to prove injurious in the long run. This is as true of a real estate market as of a human being.

—o—

Creeping Vines for Banks.

If people think they must cut ugly gashes through the hills, in the residence sections, they should at least see that the banks are properly cared for, after the street is graded. In a number of places in the hill section the newly-laid sidewalks are buried under tons of earth or rock that has fallen from the embankment, because it was left perpendicular, or even overhanging. After every heavy rainfall comes a fresh avalanche, until, in some cases, residences that have been built a short distance away from the brink will soon be in danger of falling. All this trouble might be averted, as previously suggested in this column, by giving the banks a slope, say to within about three feet of the street level, where should be a retaining wall, either of brick or stone or imitation stone—gray, not white, as that is trying to the eyes. Then the bank may be covered, either with a lawn or with the lippia repens, which requires less water, or with a member of the mesembryanthemum family. One of these, usually planted, has an exceedingly brilliant pink flower—a "magenta" color, that was called after the battle of that name in Northern Italy, about fifty years ago. It is a very trying color, and kills everything within eye range around it, as it does not readily harmonize. There is another variety, with a claret-colored blossom, that is much more desirable. A sample of this is, or was, growing on the banks of a pond in Westlake Park.

—o—

Wild-cat Subdivisions.

The Chamber of Commerce of Riverside is to be congratulated on its action in adopting the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we consider it against the best interests of Riverside and of intending investors to have remote subdivisions of dry land in town lots put on the market in this county.

"Resolved, That we consider the recent advertisements of property remote from settled portions of this city, issued by the Ottinger Ticket Agency in Los Angeles, as misleading and deceptive, and, resolved, therefore, that we request the City Trustees not to accept the plat of this proposed new subdivision."

The subdivision referred to is said to be located among the lonely hills of the Elsinore road. It would not be a bad idea if some other chambers of commerce would take a similar stand, in regard to real estate enterprises that will not bear investigation.

BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA.

SUBMARINE HOMES PLANNED.

While in all of Los Angeles and in nearly all of its outlying districts great activity in home-making has prevailed, there has been one highly-deserving section which has not received its proper share of attention. This is beautiful Alhambra, lying like a gem in the setting of the San Gabriel Valley. But at last it appears that Alhambra is to receive the recognition which it so well deserves as a suburban dwelling place of attractive parts.

A little over thirty years ago, when the "Indiana Colony" (Pasadena)—that had been purchased for the enormous price of $8.50 per acre—was laid out in twenty-acre tracts, they were offered to the public at $50 an acre. At the same time the site of Alhambra was rated higher, because the land was considered more valuable for horticultural purposes. Today frontage on Colorado street, Pasadena, is held at about $700 a front foot, while the highest-priced frontage in Alhambra could probably be bought for one-tenth of that price. Why this should be is not very plain. There is likely, however, to be a change before long. Such a beautiful settlement as this cannot long remain near the rear of the procession of Los Angeles' suburbs.

In fact, within the past few months there has been a decided awakening in regard to this territory, and at the present time there are quite a number of fine homes building, or plans prepared for their construction. The population of Alhambra has increased 200 within a few months, and it now has over 1400 inhabitants.

One great charm about this little suburban city is its abundance of beautiful trees. They are everywhere, and they have attained the age where their grateful shade reaches out over home sites and long vistas of enticing driveways. After all, not every advantage lies in newness, and the townsite of Alhambra is simply covered with these trees planted years ago, as well as with many of the native live oaks, carefully protected by the wise land holders. The homes are all beautified with luxuriant growths of ornamental shrubbery and a wealth of flowers, and many residences nestle in the hearts of orange groves.

Alhambra is an incorporated town, with first-class public utilities. An abundant water supply, which has never shown any diminution in even the dryest seasons, reaches all parts of the town; a large section is provided with sewer system, which is attached to the Pasadena outfall sewer; there is gas, electricity and service from both telephone companies. Both the San Gabriel and Monrovia branches of the Pacific Electric lines reach the townsite, and give convenient access to Los Angeles, and the Southern Pacific passes through the town.

The corner-stone has just been laid for a large union High School, which will be ready for use next September; there is a large grammar school, and the town has several churches.

Many homes of culture and refinement are located in Alhambra, some of them having been maintained there for the past ten or fifteen years. Just now a large new element is making itself felt in the life of the place, and within the past month numerous lots have been sold to intending home makers. A large amount of street work has been finished since the first of the year and other contracts are now in progress.

One of the new tracts which is proving a favorite with investors is the Phillips Old Home tract, with lots fronting on Garfield avenue and two new streets cut through from McLean, Stoneman and Chautauqua avenues.

Unfortunately for the ordinary sightseer, the many beauties of Alhambra cannot be viewed from the electric cars, and one gets only a suggestion of the numerous handsome homes when attempting to see the place in this manner, as so many persons do. The Times today shows views of some Alhambra residences, and these are but a few of the many fine homes to be found there. Nearly every street in the town is adorned with substantial two-story residences surrounded with highly-improved grounds.

Recently a Board of Trade has been organized to promote the general interests of Alhambra, and it is doing efficient work. With the advantages which Alhambra has to offer to seekers of suburban residence properties, it will doubtless have a vigorous growth during the present season. The homes already planned will give the place a substantial increase in wealth and attractiveness.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

SEVERAL GOOD SALES SHOWN IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Remarkable Growth in Population of the City Tends to Confirm Dealers in the View that Los Angeles Affords Safe Investments in Both Business and Residence Sections.

A good degree of activity has been noted in sales of realty during the past week. Real estate dealers are gratified over the remarkable showing of strength set forth by the recent school census. They maintain that a city which has such points of excellence that it secures an increase of nearly 32,000 inhabitants in one year certainly has the substantial backing that makes it a safe place for any investments which are placed with ordinary discretion. While several transfers in coming business districts are noted in the week's business, the greatest activity has been in medium-priced residences, and the majority of buyers are purchasing for their own homes. A feature of the past week's transactions outside of the city properties has been the sales of several orange groves in Los Angeles and Orange counties, at prices rather below what had been asked a few months ago. At the prices secured, they will doubtless prove valuable properties, eventually, to the buyers.

—o—

An Alhambra Sale.

Mrs. Kate O. Moore has purchased of J. A. Graves and H. H. Mayberry six lots in the Stoneman tract, on Huntington Drive, Alhambra, the lots fronting on Huntington Drive, Stoneman and Wilson avenues. Mrs. Moore will erect a residence to cost $10,000, and will expend a large amount of money in beautifying the grounds.

—o—

At Sixth and Olive.

Carroll W. Gates and Walter L. Vail have sold to I. L. Lowman and George W. Walker of this city and Herbert Earlscliffe of Santa Barbara a lot at the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets, with 150-foot frontage on Olive street and a depth of 132 feet on Sixth to a twenty-foot alley. The improvements are nominal. Sale was made through the agencies of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. and Robert Marsh & Co., and the consideration is stated as $150,000. Negotiations are pending for the lease of the property to a syndicate for the erection of a five-story building to cover the entire lot, and to be conducted after the style of Sherry's in New York City, having a restaurant on the main floor, with a grand ballroom and reception rooms above for public and private entertainments. The location of the lot, with a frontage on beautiful Central Park, makes it a desirable one for this sort of an enterprise.

—o—

Orange Grove Sold.

George C. Watts of Chicago has sold to Hugh Latimer and B. H. Dyer, through the agency of Emil Firth, an orange grove of forty-six acres, at the southwest corner of Mountain avenue and Sixth street, Ontario; consideration stated, $30,000.

—o—

Country Club Heights.

Considerable interest has been shown in the recently-opened Country Club Heights, owned by A. N. Davidson. It will doubtless become a tract of handsome residences. Alfred H. Jeremy of Pittsburgh has purchased eight lots, 50x125 feet, and running through from Western avenue to Manhattan Place, with San Marino street on the north; consideration named $12,500. Purchaser will erect a handsome residence to cost in the neighborhood of $15,000. Mr. Davidson has sold to A. F. Morlan six lots, 50x125, on Manhattan Place, north of Tenth street; consideration named, $8000; owner will build a residence to cost $7500 on a seventy-five foot lot cut from this tract; and L. C. Gates will build a $8000 residence on another lot of the same size in this tract. Mr. Davidson is building for his home a residence to cost $8000, on the northwest corner of Western avenue and Tenth street. He has sold to V. J. Rowan a tract 125x125 feet, at the southeast corner of Gramercy and Tenth streets; consideration named $2400; owner will build.

—o—

Manhattan Beach Improvements.

Some important improvements are planned for Manhattan Beach, chief of which is the extension of the pleasure pier between Ocean Park and Long Beach. The material for this improvement is arriving, and work is to be begun at once. George H. Peck is building a handsome pavilion at the north end of the beach, and the Manhattan Beach Company has covered tables for the convenience of picnic parties on the strand. The work of laying sidewalks, clearing and grading, is still progressing; and private residences are in course of erection. The Home Telephone Company has opened a public office on the pier. Plans have been prepared for the erection of several handsome homes by recent purchasers, and it is said that within thirty days several cottages will be commenced in the Carnation Villa tract, adjoining Manhattan Beach.

(See page 22.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.
[Crosses Copyrighted.]
X — X
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS ON THE MARKET.
FIGUEROA AND FORTY-FIFTH STREETS.
LARGE LOTS.
SPLENDIDLY LOCATED.
$450 UPWARD—$150 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.
Street Work All Completed.
Salesman on Tract Today.
—NOTICE—
We will build bungalows and cottages on these lots on monthly payments.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 216 W. THIRD ST.,
—Sole Agents for—
BRADFORD & ESPEE TRACT.
X X

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—
OILED ROADS
PREPARED ROAD OIL.
Scientifically prepared road oil.
Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
Longest Experience,
Latest Appliances,
Most Approved Methods.
Protection from litigation for infringement that means Protection.
Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
186 N. Belmont ave.
'Phones—Main 4144; Home 23.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER
Easier to own your home than to pay rent—more to show for your money, too. LET ME BUILD FOR YOU. Pay me $25 (or more) a month, with interest.
Office open evenings to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.
C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder.
405-6 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

"THE A. S. HEINEMAN COMPANY HOUSE."
There are some hundreds of buildings, from $1500 cottages to $10,000 houses, as well as store buildings, warehouses, etc., built by us in this city. You see our signs everywhere. We build to suit the individual needs and tastes. A house should combine the artistic, substantial and individual. It should be a setting for those who occupy it, and this is our aim. A beautiful, substantial home, suited to your needs, at a reasonable price, for cash or terms. We have one gem of a six-room cottage for sale cheap, the last one in our tract. Our advice department is always at your service.
A. S. HEINEMAN COMPANY,
519 Johnson Bldg.
'Phones—Home 1541; Sunset Main 3621.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.,
106 S. BROADWAY.
Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6061.
WE BUILD HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
The plan is simple, with nothing complicated or hard to understand. We have money we are willing to put into good houses at a small rate of interest. We ask you to show good faith by putting a little of your own money into the deal, as follows: If you own a lot clear, we will furnish all the money for the house. If you do not own a lot, we will sell you one of ours, or buy one for you in any locality you prefer, and build any style house on it you like, asking you to furnish in cash 20 to 25 per cent. of the cost of the house and lot. The balance you can repay us in small amounts, about equal to rent, monthly or quarterly, and every payment reduces the interest. We also make straight loans on approved city real estate at lowest prevailing rate of interest. We are agents for several of the best fire insurance companies—the ones that give prompt and fair adjustments. THE BURCK-GWYNN CO., 106 South Broadway. Home 'phone 845. Sunset Main 6061.

—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
—SOUTH WOODLAWN—
THE LARGEST TRACT IN THE CITY.
The Maple-avenue car line runs through the center of the tract. The tract is bounded by 38th, San Pedro, Vernon avenue and New Main street. All lots sold north of Fortieth street and a few unsold south of Fortieth. The Fortieth-street brick High School, bounded by Trinity, Adair and Fortieth street, will soon be erected. The best street work in the city. Five-foot sidewalks and fifteen-foot alleys. Prices and terms reasonable.
C. J. SHEPHERD.
Office on tract, corner Fortieth and New Main streets.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT?
IF SO, WHY SO?
When the Ashby Building Co. will build you a 5-room house for $1025; first-class 2-story, 7-room house for $2200. Build now, before everybody gets busy. We will build for you on commission; guarantee your bills. We do all kinds of architectural work. Office open every evening except Monday evening. We will be pleased to have you call at our office and see us. ASHBY BUILDING CO., 522-523 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring streets. Office 'phone, [illegible]

"FLORENCITA PARK"—
A SPECIALTY.
WALTER G. McCARTY,
REAL ESTATE,
Member L. A. Realty Board,
[illegible] Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Home 2641. Sunset Main [illegible]

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-5	1-2, 1-7 1-7, 1
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	5-7	1-7, 1-7 1
FOR SALE—Business Property	7-9	1-7, 1-7 1-3
FOR SALE—Flats	9	3
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	9	3-4
FOR SALE—Country Property	9-10	4-7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Suburban	10	4-7
Hollywood	10-11	7, 1
Pasadena	11	1
Alhambra	11	1-2
San Gabriel	11	2
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	11	2
FOR SALE—Beach Property	11	2-3
Ocean Park	11	3-4
Long Beach	11	4
Santa Monica	11	5
Manhattan Beach	11	5
Redondo	11	5
San Pedro	11	5
Hermosa Beach	11	5
FOR SALE—San Diego Property	11	6
FOR EXCHANGE — Real Estate	11-13	6-7, 1-7
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified	13	3
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	13	3-4
FOR SALE—Furniture	13	4-7
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	9	2

Realty Liners

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE.

[All classified advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." which appear under the several "Liner" headings are from members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, which is responsible for its own statements.]

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B" are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
421 S. Spring st.

—LOTS—

$600 buys an elegant lot, ½ block from Central ave.; only $50 down; balance $10 per month.

$900 buys a very fine nice lot in W. Adams Heights tract. Have another for—$1250.

$1000 for elegant lots in Golf Park tract, on Roosevelt ave.; high ground.

Lot 50x150, Country Club Terrace; street work all done; Pico Heights; $1700; $500 down, balance 6 per cent.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

Two 5-room flats and a nice cottage on Constant st.; rents for $50 to $55 per month; price $5000; $1500 cash, balance to suit; why, it will pay for itself.

HERE IS ANOTHER.

A 5-room all modern cottage on 46th st.; new; small barn; shade trees, lawn and garden; the furniture in the house, a good horse and buggy. Ready to walk into—all this for—$2800; half cash.

WALL STREET.

An 8-room house, all modern; separate conveniences; all improvements; will sell on sight; $3500; terms. A good rental house.

WEST 40TH ST.

Two nice colonial 7-room 2-story houses; reception hall, mantel, instantaneous heater; large porches; combination electric and gas fixtures; lot 50x147; $3800 cash.

WEST 38TH ST.

A bargain—A 6-room frame house; lot 50x135; furniture and all; $1350; only $450 cash, balance 7 per cent. 3 years.

HUNTER ST.

Here is a 4-room cottage with cellar and bath; lot 40x110 to an alley; sidewalks in; near 23rd st. on Hunter, $1350; $700 down.

WEST WASHINGTON ST.

An 8-room all modern 2-story house; combination electric and gas fixtures; everything complete; lot 45x125; only $3500; $1500 cash, balance to suit at 7 per cent.

BANSALLO AVE.

An 8-room all modern 2-story house, combination electric and gas fixtures; everything to make nice home; only $4500; $1000 down, balance to suit.

HIGHLAND PARK.

A nice 6-room all modern house; large lot; $2250; only $500 down, balance monthly to suit.

AVENUE 37.

An elegant 6-room all modern cottage, new; combination fixtures throughout; lot 48x146; only $2300; $350 down, balance to suit.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

A 7-room all modern cottage; electricity and gas; large lot, barn, driveway, lawn and flowers, on N. Chicago st., between First st. and Brooklyn ave.; only $4000; terms.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

An 8-room all modern story and one-half bungalow on State st., overlooking Hollenbeck Park; high and sightly; lot 50x120; eight minutes downtown; $5000; $3000 cash, balance 6 per cent.

ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

An elegant 12-room all modern, strictly up-to-date new house; lot 75x178; on high ground, beautiful views; finest residence district in the city; $9000; half cash, balance to suit.

CARONDELET.

A seven-room, all modern story and a half house, new; lot 50x150 and a corner; Westlake district; $7000, $4000 cash, balance to suit.

WEST 24TH ST.

A new, elegant 7-room all modern 2-story home on W. 24th st., near Arlington; high ground; beautiful view; lot 50x150; $4400; $2400 cash, balance mortgage.

WEST 39TH ST.

A nice 5-room all modern cottage; lot 40x135; only $2000; $500 down, balance monthly.

WEST 12TH ST.

An elegant 5-room, all modern new cottage on W. 12th st., near Burlington; lot 50x125; only $3250; $800 to $1300 cash, balance to suit.

EAST 49TH ST.

A 5-room cottage; lot 40x125; $1800; $1200 cash, balance to suit.

EAST 51ST ST.

A 5-room, strictly modern cottage; lot 41x135; lawn, chicken corral and garden; only $1600; $300 down, balance $25 per month, including interest.

—EXCHANGE—

A 75-room downtown hotel; best of trade; 4 years' lease; will take cottage as part payment; price $6000.

ROOMING-HOUSES.

A 75-room downtown hotel, in good location; cheap rent; 2½ years' lease; steady trade; owner retiring; $4000.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
421 S. Spring st.
Both 'phones Exchange—56. 7

FOR SALE— 7-ROOM COTTAGE. $2600.

[illegible]TH ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND.

Lot is worth $2000, leaving $600 for a 7-room cottage. Can you beat this? Must be sold at once to close an estate.

R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

—$4500—

This 2-story 8-room house, on a high lot, ½ block from Westlake Park; is a good home place for little money; house is 4 years old and the property is steadily increasing in value; owner is leaving town; this is a bargain.

C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE — BY OWNER AND A BARGAIN: 1 acre with good house of 5 rooms; all kinds of fruit, flowers, berries and vegetables; barn, chicken corrals, tank and windmill; water piped all over place; horse and surrey; implements; and house furnished; all complete for $3700; near car line and in the city; terms $1700 down, balance in 2 yearly payments. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
NEAR BUDLONG AVENUE.
STORY-AND-HALF HOUSE, $2500.

A new house, just finished, five rooms, all modern and complete, on a large lot, and only $2500; it is well worth looking at if you want a home.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$100 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH.

Normandie and 39th, 4 and 5-room cottage, $[illegible].

Angeleno Heights, $1200.

East Side sightly lots, $5 down and $5 per month.

423 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
$200 CASH ONLY.
GET A HOME.

$1600—6 large rooms, modern, well located. See this snap. Beautiful streets and [illegible].

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 304-5 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 8

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONES HOME 7637; MAIN 4714.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF TAKING CARE OF OUR CUSTOMERS ON PROPERTY LOANS AND FIRE INSURANCE.

NO. 184.

EAST 28TH STREET.

—$2100—

New, 5-room cottage, just completed, finished in Flemish oak; fine fixtures, mantel, polished floors, terms easy.

NO. 171.

28TH ST., CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE.

—$2250—

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.

5-room, new, modern cottage, every convenience; combination fixtures, large lot, with fruit trees; insurance paid for three years; cement walks; $200 cash; balance $25 monthly.

NO. 187.

EAST JEFFERSON STREET.

—$2500—

New, modern 5-room cottage, especially well built and finished, close to San Pedro cars.

NO. 252.

ON WEST 37TH STREET.

—$1900—

New and modern 5-room cottage, $400 cash, balance like rent.

NO. 264.

W. 42D ST., NEAR MAIN ST.

—$2500—

Elegant, new, modern cottage, 6 rooms, brick mantel, cellar, cement walks, thoroughly well built; a bargain; $750 cash, balance $25 monthly.

NO. 243.

BUNGALOW
ON PICO HEIGHTS.

—$2800—

New 5-room bungalow, just completed; has all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, well built; extra fine bath.

NO. 238.

ON SOUTH HOPE ST.

—$2900—

A six-room cottage, splendidly built, with hardwood floors, finished in Flemish oak, cove ceilings, tinted walls, built-in buffet; terms $300, and $27 per month, including interest.

NO. 254.

SWISS COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, $3150.
SOUTH GRAND AVE.

Just completed, extra finish, antique oak, large rooms, built-in buffet, window seats, hand-painted ceilings, large reception hall; lot 45x150; terms $500 cash and balance monthly payments.

NO. 16.

ON HARVARD HEIGHTS.

—$3500—

Two-story, 6 rooms, large lot, only one-half block from Pico st., a modern house, complete in all details; Flemish oak finish, oak floors, porcelain bath, heater, located in an excellent neighborhood; $800 cash; easy terms.

NO. 51.

WILBUR AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

New, modern 6-room cottage, splendid location, near car line; lot 75x150; owner will exchange for lots in the southwest.

NO. 262.

WEST 28TH ST.

—$3500—

Very pretty and well finished bungalow, near Vermont ave.; 6 rooms, modern in all details; lot 50x140; lovely lawn and garden. Cash $1000, balance like rent.

NO. 261.

HOBART BOULEVARD.

—$3650—

Lovely bungalow, exceptionally well built and finished, east front, 5 rooms (1 very large), modern in every sense and most conveniently arranged; large lot, garden and fruit trees; $1000 cash, balance $35 month.

NO. 87.

HARVARD BLVD. NEAR PICO.

—$3750—

New, 7-rooms house, hardwood floors, large closets, heater, cellar, electricity, gas, has all conveniences necessary to make a cheerful home. Terms easy.

NO. 241.

LA SALLE ST.

—$4100—

Brand new, 6-room bungalow, extra large closets, oak floors, large lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, east front. This bungalow is built and finished in the best style and has conveniences which is not found in many homes.

NO. 22.

DALTON AVE.

Model 8-room house, just completed, east front, oak floors, 2 pressed-brick mantels, beamed ceiling, paneled walls, plate rails, mission seats, Flemish oak and white enamel woodwork, handsome buffet, leaded-glass bookcase, instantaneous heater and boiler, nickel plumbing, large closets, with windows; elegant fixtures; this was built for a home, but circumstances force this on the market for $4600; terms to suit the purchaser.

NO. 57.

DALTON ST., NEAR ADAMS.

—$4500—

We are sole agents for this 8-room house; it has every modern convenience, large lot, with alley. This house is $500 below value; inspect this before buying; it will pay you.

NO. 31.

OCEAN VIEW AVENUE.

—$6500—

New, strictly modern, 8-room residence, elegantly finished, unsurpassed view, both front and rear, cannot be obstructed.

NO. 230.

BUNGALOW ON
WEST ADAMS STREET

A modern 8-room bungalow, large living-room, with brick mantel, built-in bookcase, dining-room paneled, with brick mantel, built-in buffet, den; all downstairs floors are oak; 2 large beds upstairs, with bath, large closets, mission fixtures, gas; price $3500; terms $1000.

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

NO. 77.

On Hobart boulevard, near 27th st., lot 50x135 to 15-ft. alley; $1100.

NO. 102.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A beautiful lot, north front, high ground; price only $1600.

NO. 103.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A fine building lot, 50x150, north front; splendid location, fine view; price $1600.

NO. 103.

GARFIELD HEIGHTS.

Lot 50x150, north front, fine view; price $1900; terms to suit.

NO. 84.

HIGHLY IMPROVED LOT, ONE OF THE HIGHEST SITES IN THE CITY.
Price $2200.

NO. 91.

OCEAN VIEW AVENUE.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

High lot, 50x165; magnificent view, which cannot be obstructed; price $3200; terms.

NO. 99.

ARAPAHOE STREET.
—In—
WESTMORELAND TRACT.

Lot 65x165; beautiful view of mountains and valley; price only $2400.

NO. 100.

WESTMORELAND TRACT.

Must be sold this week; a beautiful residence lot, 60x165, high ground, finest neighborhood; price $2800; terms.

NO. 86.

ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
NEAR
WASHINGTON BLVD.

A splendid lot in fine neighborhood, 50x204; price only $3000.

NO. 76.

A fine lot on Belvedere Heights, near Hermosa st., lot 100x150; price $3000; terms to suit.

R. A. BURTON REALTY CO.,
416-418 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones, Home 7637; Main 4714. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

226-229 BRADBURY BUILDING.

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE NEW HOUSES
ON THE BEST RESIDENCE STREETS
AT INTERESTING PRICES.

In order to find a home that suits you consult our large lists, from which a few are mentioned below.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST.

$2500—East front in pretty neighborhood. Lot 42x127. Double oak floors in living-room; fine fixtures, brick mantel, duplex shades, screens; dining-room paneled, mission finish; lawns made; lot fenced. Terms $400 cash, $20 per month and interest.

NEAR ANGELUS VISTA TRACT.

$3400—$600 cash, $25 and interest monthly, a large, new cottage, on the high ground, southwest, near Harvard Military School; living-room 28 feet wide, with paneled walls, polished floor, bay window and brick mantel; Flemish oak finish; paneled dining-room; fine chain fixtures; elevated, terraced lot; polished maple floors.

COTTAGE WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS.

$3500—$400 cash, $35 monthly, including interest, a beautiful new cottage in a most desirable residence district, southwest; lot 50x135, with acacias and palms on the sidewalk, six rooms and reception hall; the house is built on a spacious plan, being much larger than the average cottage; polished rock maple floors and beamed ceilings in the principal rooms; very handsome mission buffet in the large dining-room; 2 laundry tubs, with hot and cold water; veranda entirely across the front of the house.

WELL-LOCATED RESIDENCE.

$3500—Near W. Adams st. and Kenwood ave., a large 2-story house, the architecture, exterior and interior is very pleasing. The lot 50 feet wide, is elevated above the street about two feet. The broad front steps lead up to a large sheltered veranda; the reception hall, parlor and dining-room are spacious; upstairs are four large sunny bedrooms and a bathroom, with the latest plumbing.

ATTRACTIVE TWIN-GABLE HOUSE,
SOUTHWEST.

$4700—$1500 cash, balance to suit; an especially attractive twin-gable house, on a corner lot 50x135, facing south and east. The lot is two feet above the sidewalk and well improved with lawn, flowers and shrubs. The house has been built two and a half years. It has large veranda, eight rooms, besides halls; the first-story floors are polished quartered oak; second story, rock maple; combination front and back stairs; two porcelain laundry tubs; dry cellar; small barn; two bedrooms and bath are so arranged that portieres will make them and part of the upper hall a separate suite.

HANDSOME HOME, SOUTHWEST.

$4800—On a fine avenue, southwest, a new house of 8 rooms and 2 halls; 2 stories; polished floors, coved and hand-frescoed ceilings; built-in sideboard; combination gas and electric fixtures; terms, $600 cash, $40 monthly, including interest.

A SWISS CHALET RESIDENCE.

$5500—On the high ground, southwest, adjacent to West Adams Heights; a new two-story residence, just finished, in Swiss chalet style; the first story has quarter-sawed oak floors, and the upper floors are polished Oregon pine; downstairs are a reception hall about 15x13, large parlor, dining-room with a handsome brick mantel, kitchen, pantries, and an attractive den, with a corner fireplace of brick. Upstairs are four large bedrooms in white enamel; a fine bathroom, and five balconies.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

$5750—A beautifully located new residence, facing the mountain view. Well-improved lot, with cement driveway and two-story barn. The house has cement veranda steps; square reception hall, and large parlor, library and dining-room; a pleasing arrangement of built-in seats and bookcases; oak floors below, polished pine above. There are four east windows in the dining-room. Upstairs are five rooms, the largest of which is a sunroom, with two sides filled with windows. The owner yesterday authorized us to reduce the price from $6500.

A WESTLAKE OPPORTUNITY.

$6250—In the Westlake district, on an east front lot, 63½x140 to an alley; an exceptionally handsome residence of 10 rooms and 2 halls; on the ground floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen; upstairs are 5 large bedrooms, a big hall and a bathroom, with the best of plumbing; downstairs toilet and washstand; cemented cellar, with both inside and outside entrances; the house has been completed only a few months; the parlor and library have fine mantels; there is an expensive buffet in the dining-room; in all respects this home compares favorably with many held at $7500.

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$6500—Modern nine-room two-story house, finished in Oregon pine. Rooms have large closets. There is a large entrance hall with wide stairway. Furnace, screen porch, laundry tubs, pass pantry, two fireplaces, porcelain bath, etc. Lot is elevated, has cement walks, palms, flowers and lawn. This is a fine home in an exclusive neighborhood, close to Westlake Park.

A WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

$10,000—On terms to suit, one of the handsomest residences in the city, on a large lot, in the most desirable part of the Westlake region. The house contains 11 large rooms, spacious halls and 2 baths. The living-room is 18x30, with built-in seats and bookcases; the ballroom or billiard-room is 25x35, with nine windows; the floors are of quartered oak and rock maple; six bedrooms; large closets; this beautiful house is now receiving the finishing touches, and has never been occupied.

A WESTLAKE HOME ON HIGH GROUND.

$9000—A handsome new house on east-front lot, located on high ground in Westlake district. House has very attractive exterior; rooms and closets are large; oak floors below and polished maple above; commodious living-room and spacious entrance hall. Finished throughout in white enamel, excepting dining-room, which is beautifully finished in dark wood; ceilings are coved and frescoed; fixtures are costly; solid brass hardware throughout and screen porch has enameled laundry tubs. Extra toilet, etc. This is a very substantially-built home, in an exclusive neighborhood.

A WEST ADAMS-STREET HOME.

$14,000—Terms to suit, a handsome 12-room residence, in large and well-improved grounds. Living-room 16x30; five fireplaces; several large porches and balconies; two baths; good barn. This place, built recently for a home, will appeal to anyone looking for a residence in its desirable locality.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

226-229 BRADBURY BLDG.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290, HOME 290.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NO. 147 W. 46TH st., a beautiful 5-room bungalow, just completed, large reception hall with built-in seat, large parlor, dining-room; 2 light, airy bedrooms, large kitchen, pantry, bathroom, toilet, screen porch, front porch, all large folding doors between parlor and dining-room, parlor, dining-room, reception hall finished in Flemish oak, other rooms enameled, in different colors; all rooms tinted in high colors; an elegant china cupboard and pressed brick mantel, swell combination fixtures and shades, a large cooler; everything up to date. Take Maple-ave. car line to 46th st., go 1½ blocks west; this is a bargain without a doubt; price $2400, $300 cash and $25 a month; other terms may be made; all plumbing porcelain. WM. E. LEE, 1215 E. 24th st. 7

FOR SALE—

$1000 per ft. takes fine business lot on B'dway.

$2100—New 5-room house, $300 down, $20 per month, near in.

$3400—6-room house, Boyle Heights, between 2 car lines, near in.

$8750—Fine business corner, with 2 stores and 4 flats, netting 12 per cent.

$2650—6-room house, lot 120x140, on a corner, barn and fruit, walking distance, $300 down, $30 per month.

$2400—Lot 50x165, with 2 houses, 5-room and 4-room, barn and other buildings, 20 blocks out.

$35,000 for the finest 19-room residence in city, lot 65x250; walking distance, 9 blocks from Main and 5th sts.

CUNNINGHAM & CO.,
415 Bryson Blk. 9

FOR SALE—

A lovely 4-room bungalow on lot 50x133, street work done; elegant location; just finished and offered at a sacrifice for $1250; monthly payments $15.

HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
408 Mason Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 263, HOME EX. 263.

FINE MODERN RESIDENCES
FINE MODERN RESIDENCES
FINE MODERN RESIDENCES

Select your future home from one of these. Our specialty is finding the right home for the right party. Our list of residences is the best in the city. Take advantage of one of these splendid, low priced homes.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3000

Rooms all finished in antique oak, large lot located just off Adams st.; easy terms.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, $3250

Near Adams and Romeo; rooms handsomely finished; house is well built; good 2-story barn in rear.

SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE, $3400

Just completed; $600 cash, easy terms. Located on high ground, floors of maple, hardware first-class, elegant electric fixtures.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3400

Located on Magnolia ave. Polished floors, rooms all good size, good kitchen; large lot.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3500

On a beautiful residence street in the southwest. Rooms finished in antique oak, polished floors; large lot.

TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, $4000

Located near Adams st. House is arranged as flats of two apartments of six rooms each. Now being rented at a good price.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, $4250

Near Figueroa and Pico. House is new and well built; rooms are large and handsomely finished.

EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, $5000

In Westlake section on high ground. Oak floors, pretty mantels; house is well built; large lot.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $5500

Just completed in the Westlake section in a splendid location. Rooms very tastily arranged, hardwood floors.

FINE RESIDENCE, $5500

One block from Ninth st., in Westlake. Living-room 22x14 feet. Large lot, lawn, shrubs, etc.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, $6000

On Ninth st., west of Flower. Close in. Large rooms conveniently arranged. This is a fine house for an investment.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, $6500

Near Beacon, one block from Ninth. East and south front; elevated lot.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, $6500

In the Westlake section, south of Ninth. Lot 50x150 ft. Beautiful grounds; house is very well built.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, $6850

West of Alvarado and south of Ninth. Fine corner lot. Rooms finished in Flemish oak, floors of oak and maple; just finished.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, $7000

N.W. corner on Burlington ave., south of Ninth. Large rooms, good fixtures, large kitchen. House new and modern throughout.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, $7250

South of Ninth in the Westlake district. Good furnace, polished floors; lot is 75x130 ft.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, $7500

Half a block from Ninth st. on Burlington ave.; two baths, oak floors, elegant location; house nearly new and in good condition.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, $7500

On Alvarado south of Ninth st. Hardwood floors, beautiful mantels, every modern convenience; lot is 50x150 feet.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE, $8750

Hardwood floors throughout, rooms finished in Flemish oak. Located on Alvarado near Ninth st. Beautiful place.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, $10,000

Located near Ninth on Westlake ave. Oak floors, good furnace, east front, plate glass windows, fine grounds, shrubs, etc.

ELEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, $10,500

In the Westlake section; large rooms, oak and maple floors, two baths, fine mantels, good furnace.

TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, $11,500

On Westlake ave., near Ninth st. Oak and maple floors throughout, rooms finished in antique oak, two baths; fine large lot.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, $11,500

On Bonnie Brae near Eighth st. Oak and maple floors throughout, handsome fixtures, rooms finished in weathered oak.

THIRTEEN-ROOM HOUSE, $15,000

On corner on Adams st. Large grounds 80x150 feet, highly improved; two baths and every modern convenience.

CORNER RESIDENCE, $18,000

In Westlake section on Ninth st., near Beacon. Oak finish; house is built of stone, cement and wood; large lot; plate glass windows; 7 mantels, 3 baths.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263, Home Ex. 263. 7

FOR SALE—

We sell the earth.

BASSETT & SMITH,

HOUSES.

$1000 TO $30,000.

BUY A HOME.

BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B.
202½ South Broadway, room 207. 7

FOR SALE—A FEW SNAPS.

$1100—5-room modern cottage, 2 lots 50x150.
$1350—6-room modern cottage, 4 lots, 50x150.
$1200—5-room California house, 6 lots, 50x150.
$2200—5-room modern cottage, 12 lots, 50x150.
$2750—California house, 12 lots, 50x150.
$1500—10 lots, Boyle Heights, 43x105.
$1650—6-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights, lot 50x179.
$850—2-room house, corner lot, Boyle Heights.
$650—4-room house, Boyle Heights.
See quick if you want any of these bargains.
WILSON & MOORE, 230 Mercantile Place. 7

FOR SALE—

$3500—Fine up-to-date 5-room cottage on S. Flower st.; lot 40x170.

$2650—New 5-room cottage on E. 43rd st.; $150 cash, balance $25 per month.

$2150—New 6-room cottage on lot 50x150 to alley; this is a nice place for a home, 1½ blocks from car line and well located; $300 cash, balance monthly.

E. G. DEVENS,
227 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.
Home phone 8321. 7

FOR SALE—

SEE IT!
IF YOU WOULD BUY!
THAT ELEGANT INCOME PROPERTY!
1342-1344 RICH ST.
ONLY
—$5500—
TERMS!

See Owner, 308 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Bdwy. 7

FOR SALE—

A GOOD BUY.
A GOOD BUY.

921-923 W. Jefferson st., 65x130, with 2 modern 5-room cottages in elegant repair; rents $40 per month; this is business property and stores and flats would pay well; right near University.

BOWEN & DALTON,
7 L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THIS.

A large 6-room house on a good size lot, near 31st and Hoover; house contains 6 large rooms and reception hall, bath, screen porch, lawn, flowers and trees; all in first-class condition. This is a very attractive place, and we know it is a snap. Only $2350; terms to suit.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 218 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN IN HOUSE.

$5500—½ cash, on Westlake ave., near 11th, 8 rooms, very large lot, good barn; remember this is in the Westlake section and there are fine homes here for sale.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.
Phone 595. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN, near Main st., on W. 35th st., 5-room modern cottage, furnished; will guarantee to lease for one year for $22.50 per month; lot 50x153. If sold before May 10th, I will take $2750, part cash. Address Owner, C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

302 BRALY BLDG.
S.E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH PHONES 29.

WE GUARANTEE THAT THESE PRICES ARE RIGHT, AND THAT THERE IS DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR OF VALUE IN THESE PROPERTIES.

—$3000—

$500 down, balance payments to suit; 6 rooms, new, never been lived in; modern; one of the most attractive cottages to be found in the city. The rooms are all large, with polished floors in the principal rooms, mission finish and selected grain woodwork, handsome mantel, buffet, large bath, roomy closets, screen porch, cozy kitchen, roomy veranda; lot 42 feet in width, and located in good neighborhood, southwest, where market is close, and two car lines adjacent.

—$3600—

$600 cash, balance $25 per month and interest; the most elegant 6 rooms and 2 halls cottage for sale today; it lies southwest on quiet street, by all two-story neighborhood; the lot is full 50x135 feet, with northern exposure, lawn and all walks in; there is very large veranda, large reception hall, beamed and fitted with built-in seat; large living-room with built-in bookcase, mission mantel and outside chimney; very large dining-room, paneled, and with buffet filling bay window; hall, living and dining-rooms are all in specially selected wood grain, Flemish oak finish and hardwood floors; the three bedrooms are all large, fitted with many closets, and the bath, kitchen and domestic arrangements are very complete. This house has all gutter and down-spouting.

—$4250—

Full two-story, 8-room, modern home, for sale at a sacrifice. It sits on a wide lot, 50x150 feet, fronting north, on shady and quiet street, southwest. The exterior is especially handsome, relieved by gable effects, circular bay windows, veranda and balcony; all rooms are large, opening nicely for entertainment off of pretty reception hall. There is a very large bath, roomy and large closets, four fine bedrooms, and all domestic arrangements are very complete.

—$5000—

Half cash, balance to be arranged. An attractive, two-story, 8-room residence, situated in one of the best exclusive districts of the southwest. The lot is 60x135 feet, lies on a corner, with barn, chicken corral, wide walks, thick lawn and flowers. The house has very large rooms, gray pressed-brick mantel in inglenook, elegant built-in buffet, rock maple floors in lower rooms; butler's pantry and very complete kitchen; large screen porch, and cellar cemented. The four bedrooms and bath above stairs are all beautiful, large rooms; the chambers especially bright, with many windows. It is a splendid house for the money, a bargain seldom met with.

—$5750—

This is one of the handsomest residences for sale today in that exclusive southwest, close to W. Adams st. It is a large house, new; has the floor space of many 9-room residences and in the arrangement of its seven beautiful rooms and very large reception hall is very close to the ideal of a woman's heart; useless to attempt brief description, but the entrance is from an artistic veranda with heavy tile pillars and cemented floor, and the living-room, library, dining-room and small den open beautifully for entertainment; in its hardware, tinting, woodwork, windows, handsome cream brick mantel and elegant buffet, the appointments are perfect, and cosy domestic arrangements are completed with all pantries; cemented cellar and furnace; above stairs are the large bath, rear balcony and three very large, bright bedrooms. This is no ordinary 7-room house; it is handsomely built, extraordinary in size and worth, beautifully planned to the last detail, but it must be sold.

—$6700—

Close in, near Seventh and Valencia sts.; in one of the finest high residence districts of the west, we have a handsome, full 2-story, 9-room residence for sale at sacrifice value. The lot is 55x135 feet, with retaining wall, raised lawn, trees, flowers, etc., etc., and servants' house in rear; all the rooms are good size; there are two mantels, built-in seats and bookcases, handsome built-in buffet in dining-room; all domestic arrangements, pantries, etc., completely modern; above stairs are 4 very large bedrooms, large bath, rear balcony; all closets complete, and charming flower balcony in front. This house may be bought for less than it is really worth. It is your chance.

—$8000—

On the high sightly ground of the west, in exclusive Angelus Vista, where the mountains and level Hollywood lie in full view, we offer a splendid 9-room handsome residence, which must be sold at once. Party will leave immediately on sale. Grounds are 75x178 feet, very highly improved with excellent barn, heavy lawn and many flowers; the house is one of those commodious elegant residences built with no thought of ever selling, and so fitted throughout, with every comfort and convenience. From the exterior the house presents a remarkably fine appearance, and the interior opens charmingly for entertainment; all rooms and upper chambers are generous size; there are 5 bedrooms, most modern bath, balconies, rear stairs, basement, etc., etc. This property may be bought much below its real value.

WE SELL THE HOMES!

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,

Members L. A. Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—

IF WE BUILD YOUR HOME.

Your plans and specifications cost you nothing. Our Mr. Lamberth has designed some of the stateliest homes in Georgia and Louisiana, and our reputation for fine work is fast gaining us an enviable reputation among home-builders.

BRING IN YOUR IDEAS.

From them we will work you up such an artistic exterior and an interior that will contain every convenience, and such luxuries as you probably do not realize can go in a home of moderate cost.

We have plenty of money to loan you to build with. Call in and spend a few hours looking over our well-arranged plans. It is time well spent.

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Suite 414 Braly Bldg.
Phones, Home 2639, Main 2222. 7

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT BUNGALOW.
—$2500—
—SOUTHWEST—

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW THAT CAN BE BOUGHT ON VERY EASY TERMS; EXCELLENT LOCATION. SEE WINTON & M'LEOD, HOME 'PHONE 546, 310 TRUST BLDG., MAIN 6276, COR. 2ND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE — NOTICE BARGAINS IN NEW houses; go see houses at 1720 and 1724 Reid st., 1710 Magnolia ave., 1802 Normandie st., 1814 Reid st. and 235 W. 39th st. Sell either cash or terms. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg., 355 Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — COSY HOMES, SOUTH, EAST and southwest part city; cottages and residences; estate, 5, 6, 8 rooms, new houses, flowers; beautiful localities and green lawns; many big sacrifices $300 to $500 down, balance as rent. See PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE— $4750.

Eight-room residence in swell section southwest; thoroughly modern in every detail; combination lighting fixtures; furnace, maple floors; Flemish oak library with handsome pressed-brick mantel; 2 separate stairways, which is a great convenience; on a wide street with no poles. OWNER, 2502 Brighton. Home 'phone 21644. 7

FOR SALE—NO PAYMENT, ONLY $25 down, $25 monthly, including interest. New 6-room cottage, 315 ALVARADO and Temple sts. 8

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

—EAST FRONT—SOUTHWEST—

A BRAND NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED AND STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT; EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED, LOCATED IN A SWELL 2-STORY RESIDENCE SECTION. YOU CAN HAVE IT ON EASY TERMS AT

$3000———$3000———$3000

—EAST FRONT, NEAR LOG CABIN—

CERTAINLY A VERY ATTRACTIVE, BRAND NEW TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE ON EXTRA LARGE LOT IN A SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD; OAK FLOORS; BEAMED CEILINGS; PANELED WALLS; MISSION SEATS; LEADED GLASS BOOKCASES; ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES. A VERY DECIDED BARGAIN AT

$4600———$4600———$4600

—EAST FRONT, ON NORMANDIE—

LOCATED IN A SWELL RESIDENCE SECTION, SOUTHWEST, NEAR THE LOG CABIN, A BEAUTIFUL NEW AND HIGH-GRADE, 2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; HIGHLY POLISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS; EXQUISITE INTERIOR FINISH; PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS; FURNACE; EAST FRONT LOT. A SNAP AT

$5500———$5500———$5500

—STRICTLY WESTLAKE—

ON HIGH GROUND IN THE MOST DESIRABLE PORTION OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, VERY CONVENIENT TO TWO CAR LINES. POSITIVELY THE BEST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. IT'S NEW; IT'S MODERN; IT'S CHEAP. FULL TWO-STORY, 9 LARGE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED WITH OAK FLOORS; BEAMED CEILINGS; EXTRA LARGE RECEPTION ROOM; LARGE BASEMENT WITH FURNACE; EXTRA LARGE LOT. BUY IT WHILE IT CAN BE HAD FOR

$8150———$8150———$8150

—EAST FRONT—UNION AVE.—

THIS IS "CLOSE IN;" IS EAST FRONT ON UNION AVE., BETWEEN EIGHTH AND TENTH STS.; LARGE GROUNDS; FINE AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, FULL TWO-STORY, STRICTLY MODERN, 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH OAK FLOORS AND HANDSOMELY DECORATED WALLS AND CEILINGS. OWNER WILL CONSIDER AN EXCHANGE FOR DESIRABLY - LOCATED LOTS. IT'S CHEAP AT

$8750———$8750———$8750

—EAST FRONT—MAGNOLIA AVE.—

IN THE WESTMORELAND DISTRICT ON A BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT LOT, A STRICTLY MODERN AND EXTREMELY WELL-BUILT AND VERY ATTRACTIVE 10 LARGE ROOM HOUSE; EVERYTHING ABOUT ITS CONSTRUCTION IS FIRST-CLASS; OAK FLOORS; FLEMISH OAK FINISH; EXPENSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS. OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL SELL AT

$9000———$9000———$9000

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—RENT PAYS FOR IT!

$10,500—Only $2500 cash required; balance $500 every six months! We have for sale in a densely-populated location, a piece of ground 178x165, being a full quarter block, on which are located seven houses, two of them double houses—ranging from four to six rooms. The rental from this property is $122 per month, or nearly $1500 per year; more than enough to make all payments on the purchase of the property, including taxes, insurance, repairs, etc. Located on car line, less than two miles from the heart of the city; only $2500 cash required—and in good time your rentals will pay for the whole property. Owner a non-resident, who has not the time to bother with small affairs. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home phone 1812. 7

FOR SALE—

A WESTLAKE OPPORTUNITY.

$3500	A bargain seldom offered; ten large, beautiful rooms, unexcelled in finish and construction; 5 light	$3500
CASH	and airy bedrooms, with spacious closets; handsome light-	CASH
WILL	ing fixtures; hardwood floors up and downstairs; beam	WILL
HANDLE	ceilings; living-room 18x30; two large bath-	HANDLE
THIS	rooms, with latest improved plumbing; finished attic; fur-	THIS
PROP-	nace; large lot; in the most desirable part of the Westlake	PROP-
ERTY.	region; offered at a special price. Remember, $3500 han-	ERTY.
$3500.	dles this beautiful property.	$3500.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
"THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD."
The following are bargains.
Much below value.

$1450—4 rooms, 57x147, Brooklyn ave.
$1600—5 rooms, 40x166, E. bet. 8th and 9th.
$2000—4 rooms, 50x149, 28th near Vermont.
$2250—10 rooms, 40x160, Bixel, close in.
$2500—6 rooms, 42x146, E. 23rd near Main.
$3200—5 rooms, 50x140, Norwood near Wash.
$3250—7 rooms, 50x130, 28th near Vermont.
$3500—9 rooms, 43x135, W. 17th near Figueroa. Worth $5500.
$6000—8 rooms, Bond st., fine home.
$6700—9 rooms, Burlington ave.
$7000—9 rooms, Westlake district.
$11,750—9 rooms, Union ave.
$13,000—10 rooms, 100x125, Westlake.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
7 205½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE.

$2300—1527 W. 22nd st., near Vermont ave., lot 50x127, alone worth $1100; graded street, cement sidewalks, bath, electric lights, good barn, chicken corral, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Only two blocks from two car lines; ½ cash, if desired, balance monthly like rent. This property is growing in value, and is an excellent investment, or desirable home place.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812.
L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM RESIDENCE
LOT 50x150
BEAUTIFUL E. 28TH ST.

Must sell at once; owner has interests that compel the sacrifice; only one block from the new bank now building between 27th and 28th on Central ave., to be the new business center on the avenue. Price reduced to

—$3000—

6-ROOM NEW HOUSE

Magnolia ave., southwest, or will exchange for lot. Price $3650.

W. H. CHANDLER,
7 222 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—A NICE PROPERTY.

$3500—An attractive 5-room house on Union ave., near Pico; lot 56x140; all street improvements made and paid for. Lot alone worth $2000.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home phone 1812.
7

FOR SALE—
$2500. $2300. $2500.

THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

Ruth ave., close to 7th; improved with cottage and barn, well rented; lot alone worth more money.

This is the cheapest property in the Arcade Depot section and close in. See J. O. KRIEHN, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—2 COTTAGES, EQUITY $4500, for cash, land or hotel. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$2200—5-room cottage, new and modern. Can not be beat for the price in the city. [illegible] cash, $20 per month, including interest. Jefferson and South Park ave.

$2250—5-room cottage. Very cheap [illegible] $300 cash, $25 per month. [illegible] Temple.

$2250—5-room cottage, built one year, large rooms, modern, elegant; lot; very cheap. [illegible] avenue near 48th.

$2250—Elegant 5-room cottage, new and modern; complete in every way. $400 cash, $25 per month; near Jefferson and Vermont.

$2400—5-room cottage, thoroughly modern, with fine large hall, everything first class. Lot 50x150 to alley. Adams street between Griffith and Central.

$2500—6-room cottage, new and strictly modern; elegant lot, 40x134; $200 cash, $30 per month including interest at 6 per cent. Near Union and Twenty-second st.

$3500—2 houses; 1 six-room, new and modern, will rent for $30 per month; 1 five-room in rear, rents for $17 per month; lawn, flowers, shade trees and plenty of fruit trees; lot 50x250, mortgage $1700; can make terms. This is a fine investment and it will pay you to look it up at once. We have an option on property for a few days, only. Wright st. between Pico and 18th.

$4000—6-room bungalow; one of the finest and most artistic and best planned in the southwest. This is a beauty from start to finish, location cannot be beat. Right near $30,000 homes, where building restrictions are high. If you want something nice let me show you this. Lot 50x140, $1000 cash, balance terms.

$5000—8-room, 2-story new and modern; quarter-sawed oak floors, dark stained woodwork, beamed ceilings, built in hat rack, with plate glass mirror, built in library, large reception hall; fine brick mantel; gas and electricity; 4 nice bedrooms, brick basement with furnace; large lot 50x162. Near Santa Monica car line. Close to Harvard School.

L. M. WINTERS, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE PROPERTIES

$2700—6-room cottage, attractive outside appearance; tinted walls; polished floors, porcelain bath; electric lights, gas, barn; beautiful lawn and flowers; cement walks; street graded and curbed. This is a bargain price on this property, and we can sell it either furnished or unfurnished as desired, on easy terms.

$3150—2 story, 7-room cottage, new and completely modern; attractive inside arrangement; beautiful street, southwest; accessible to two car lines; this is away down in price.

$4600—7-room bungalow, just completed; large living room; built in bookcase and wall seats; 2 mantels, very swell den; electric fixtures; Flemish oak finish; polished floors, tinted walls; 3 bedrooms finished in white enamel; fine bath; 2 toilets; stationary wash tubs; lot 50x135; improved street; north front; altogether this is a very attractive bungalow and beautifully situated.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 221. 308 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.

"No misrepresentation."
7

FOR SALE—
FINE MODERN HOME.
$6500.

This residence contains 8 splendid rooms finished in white cedar. Rooms are all large and very well lighted; 3 good mantels, beautiful large reception hall, elegant lighting fixtures. Lots of sun and fresh air; good cellar, furnace, barn, lawn and flowers front and rear. Located in the S.W. This place is below its real value and is a splendid buy. Lot is 65x150 feet to alley.

Members L. A. Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.
224 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.
7

FOR SALE—

—$3850—
—$3850—
—$3850—

NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

East front, facing one of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district; a new strictly modern, up-to-date 6-room bungalow that is certainly a dream of elegance. The interior finish is the same as you would expect to find in a $10,000 home; oak floors in reception hall; living-room, and dining-room has 5-foot select slash grain wainscoting, beamed ceilings and a very artistic built-in buffet and pressed-brick mantle in dining-room; 3 large bedrooms finished in white enamel with large closets; modern bathroom with built-in linen closets; handy kitchen with large pantry; in fact, the place has all modern conveniences, such as artistic fixtures, gas and electricity, sewer, lawn, etc. Remember this place is close in and on high ground; house open all day today for inspection.

No. 1145 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Take W. Ninth or Pico-street cars. 7

FOR SALE—

BEST CLOSE-IN BUY TODAY.

IN SEMI-BUSINESS DISTRICT.

NEAR 12TH AND HOPE STS.
NEAR 12TH AND HOPE STS.

7-ROOM HOUSE,
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

WE CAN DELIVER THIS
FOR A SHORT TIME
AT
—$7500—
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

"NO MISREPRESENTATION."

$3300. TWO COTTAGES. $3300.
INCOME $460 PER YEAR.

This is an attractive property in Pico Heights, with two cottages on the lot; one new 5-room up-to-date modern cottage with 4-room cottage, all modern conveniences, on the rear of the lot; yard improved; substantial retaining wall in front; cement walks; attractive location. This is very cheap and a splendid income property; also very desirable for small income in case you prefer to occupy one of the cottages and rent the other.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Both phones 221. 308 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B.

"No misrepresentation."
7

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN HOMES.
NEVER OCCUPIED, NEW AND MODERN.

$2700—5-room cottage, lot 50x128, southwest; hardwood floors, swell buffet, cellar; $300 cash and $22.50 per month, including interest.

$3600—7-room house; lot 50x133, near Vermont ave.; hardwood floors, extra large rooms, hand decorated walls, built for home; $600 cash and $35 month.

$4500—7-room house; lot 50x125; high ground, near Nevin tract. The finest home that has ever been offered for the money in this locality. One-third cash, balance installments. This is a bargain. We have others.

H. G. COOPER with N. P. Nelson, 614 Trust Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.

modern, up-to-date (2) two-story houses in the prettiest view, street surrounded by hills and Arroyo; house No. 141 E. Ave. 50, thoroughly up-to-date in all appointments; lot 50x140; lawn and flowers and cement walks all done; a bargain if purchased within 10 days.

See S. JACOBY, 404-405 Braly Bldg. Phones Home 6874; Main 3589.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, near Lincoln st.; furnished, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, etc., close in; near church, school or business; $3500 if taken this week; thirty-five hundred cash will swing it. 'PHONE HOME 7257; SUNSET 228.

FOR SALE—
A HOME WITH AN INCOME.

On Wright st., between Pico and 18th. A fine modern, 6-room cottage, also 3-room cottage; lot 50x210 to Cherry st.; [illegible] soon. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 7

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOR RARE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY OUR FLATS AND APARTMENT HOUSES HAVE NO EQUAL IN THE CITY. THEIR OWNERS ARE OUR MOST ENTHUSIASTIC ADMIRERS, AND THEY KNOW,

For they have watched every detail of their respective building as it progressed, and with surprise and satisfaction noted that only the finest material and workmanship were allowed in our buildings.

IF YOU ARE PROSPECTIVE BUILDER —OF A— FLAT, APARTMENT HOUSE OR PUBLIC BUILDING OF ANY KIND, ALL WE ASK is the privilege of taking you out to see our buildings, both completed and in course of construction. We quote from a prominent capitalist in the city, for whom we are now getting out plans for an apartment house which will have no equal in the city: "Your buildings are a pride to Los Angeles. Property owners seeing them will never be satisfied to have their buildings constructed by others."

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
General Building Contractors,
Suite 414, Braly Bldg.
Phones—Home 3628, Main 2222. 7

FOR SALE—

TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN, NOR DO BARGAINS, SO DO NOT LET THESE BARGAINS ESCAPE YOU.

NEAR THE BEST PART OF VERMONT AVE.

$250—New, modern 5-room cottage, head of street, east front, large porch, white pine finish, gas and electricity, polished floors, inlaid buffet and pass pantry, excellent plumbing, good hardware, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, butler's pantry, water heaters, a good buy and easy terms.

$50 DOWN, $30 A MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST, W. 29TH ST., SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES.

$2500—New, modern 6-room bungalow, large veranda; the right exposure; lot 50x136; golden oak finish; maple floors; coved and beam ceilings; gas and electricity; built-in buffet; clinker brick mantel; open fireplace; Dutch shelves; 2 large bedrooms; large bathroom; an extra large kitchen; butler's pantry and plenty of closets; 2 stationary tubs; screens all made up; lawn made and fences. Here is an opportunity seldom afforded.

AN EASTERN EXPOSURE, 80 FT. BOULEVARD, NEAR W. ADAMS ST.

$4500—A beautiful, new, modern house; 4 large bedrooms; lot 50x150 to alley; large veranda; the floor plan is excellent; a large hat-rack with French plate mirror set in, is built in large reception hall; Jap-o-lac oak floor; Flemish oak finish; two very attractive mantels of pressed brick, built-in buffet and two bookcases; paneled walls and plate rails; a large kitchen, which will appeal to every woman, with its many closets and large butler's pantry, having glass doors and cold storage; 2 large porcelain bathtubs; screen porch; 2 toilets; 2 sheds. Values in this locality are increasing rapidly.

BETWEEN ALVARADO ST. AND BONNIE BRAE, CLOSE TO W. 10TH ST.

$6500—An elegant 8-room, new and modern, well-constructed, full two-story house, on an east front lot, size 50x137, with driveway and large two-story barn; exterior finish, rustic siding, a spacious veranda; interior finish, natural pine; walls are beautifully decorated with burlap and ceilings coved; polished oak floors; combination chandeliers; front and back stairs; large inlaid sideboard and a very striking massive stone mantel with open fireplace; all the grille work in principal rooms is very attractive; 4 extra large bedrooms and a bathroom having all the latest appliances.

Remember, lots are limited in this section, and are held at $65 per front foot. A fine bargain.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
7 — 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

....

....

....

....

....

60x160.

60x160.

60x160.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

The most modern and complete 7-room house in the city, all rooms extra large, elegant reception hall, dining-room and parlor, with hardwood floors, den off living-room, with pressed brick mantel; large airy bedrooms upstairs, with large closet and balcony off each; also bathroom finished in white enamel and nickeled hardware; diningroom finished in Flemish oak, with beautiful sideboard and plate rail, two toilets, cement basement, expensive combination fixtures, stands on high elevated lot 60x160; east exposure, beautiful lawn and flowers. If taken immediately can be had at a sacrifice.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.,
THIRD AND HILL STS.

....

....

.... 7

FOR SALE—$8000; NEW RESIDENCE, ELEGANT, up to date, 12 rooms, on high ground, best location southwest, surrounded by costly beautiful homes; extra large porches, reception hall with mirrors and hat racks built in the wall, parlor with pressed brick mantel, also shelves built in the wall, side entrance, beamed ceiling, frescoed, library with beautiful mantel fireplace and built-in plate shelves; all floors hardwood, finish Flemish; kitchen with instantaneous heater, toilet and laundry room; six bedrooms, sunny and nice. This is a grand new residence and the price is right.

T. WIESENDANGER,
221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, SPLENDID SURROUNDINGS, FULL SIZE LOT, PRICE ONLY $4000. W. H. BEMAN, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

Near office; 7 rooms, 2 stories; also 2 lots 50x145; easy pay; this must sell; if you mean business and want it, now is your chance.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 201-4, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

....

....

....

....

WEST TWENTY-FIFTH STREET.

WEST TWENTY-FIFTH STREET.

Near W. Adams Heights we have a beautiful home of 14 rooms, hardwood floors, all over the house, two baths, furnace and large cement cellar; the third is finished off for a billiard-room and gymnasium, and is one of the most complete rooms of its kind in the city. The color scheme throughout is one that required a great deal of pains and time and is very harmonious and artistic. The owner's price is $20,000, but if you are looking for a beautiful and complete home, make us an offer.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG.,
THIRD AND HILL STS.

....

....

....

.... 7

FOR SALE—

$1500—4-room cottage; lot 50x204, highly improved, southwest.

$1600—4-room cottage; lot 50x204, in good condition, terms.

$1750—6-room house, good condition, barn, large lot; cannot be beaten; $250 cash.

$1975—5-room modern cottage; fine location; $200 cash, balance to suit.

$2100—5-room modern cottage, rooms conveniently arranged; snap; $500 cash, balance to suit.

$2300—5-room modern cottage, can't be beaten in southwest, large lot; snap; must sell; terms easy.

$2300—5-room modern cottage; large lot; everything in prime condition; $150 cash, $20 per month.

$2600—5-room modern cottage, large and airy rooms, conveniently arranged, southwest; terms, will exchange.

$2250—4-room cottage, good lot, lawn, flowers, fruit, palms, etc.; must sell.

$2400—5-room modern cottage, beam ceiling, quartered oak floors, gas, electricity, etc., fine; Hollywood, worth $3500, must sell, forced.

$3000—6-room modern cottage, the finest for the money in the southwest, stationary tubs, solar heater, gas and electricity, large lot, chicken corral; snap; terms.

$2600—Strictly modern 6-room new cottage, close to South Main st., street work done, polished floors, fenced, trees, etc.

$4000—New 8-room modern house, very large lot, close to car, Angeleno Heights, large rooms, high and sightly; might exchange part.

$5500—3 modern 8-room houses, close in, Orange st., oak floors, everything modern.

$7000—Western ave. and Washington, new 9-room house finished in curly birch, large rooms. This is strictly modern in every particular; large barn and lot.

FRED L. SEXTON,
308 Mason Bldg.,
7 — Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

J. N. HALL,
518 STIMSON BUILDING.
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

$2100. — $2100.

I am authorized to sell immediately a modern 5-room cottage on a good south front lot in the southwest, 15 minutes from the center of town. The house is a beauty, shades, fixtures, walks, fence. Owner lost place; price represents amount of loan; you can't duplicate this for the money; house new, never been occupied. Remember, these snaps don't come every day. Terms.

PUT YOUR RENT INTO A HOME.

I own a good lot and will build you a house according to your ideas. Low payment down and monthly installments equal to your rent.

BARGAIN.

$5250. — $5250.

7-room new and modern residence on one of the best streets in the southwest; living-room 14x25, fine pressed-brick mantel, built-in bookcase, beamed ceilings, large reception hall; dining-room paneled, built-in buffet, oak floors downstairs; handy pantry and kitchen; the inside finish is exceptionally fine; four bright, sunny bedrooms and bath; two toilets; lot 50x150 to alley; lawn, walks, fence, shades, and buyer can select fixtures. This is a bargain and you should see it before buying elsewhere. Terms.

J. N. HALL,
518 Stimson Building.
Phones—Home 1500; Sunset 6325.

FOR SALE— A SNAP! GET IT!

$2400. — $2400.

A suburban home near beautiful Hollywood, built 5 months ago; view of mountains and ocean, 15 minute car service, 6 2-3c fare; five-room bungalow, with polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, tinted walls, elegant sideboard and mantel, cold air closet, modern plumbing, electric fixtures up; interior of Flemish oak finish; lot 50x150, fenced, cement walk, gravel drive, barn in rear containing box stall, carriage and servants' rooms; owner on premises Sunday and Monday; am leaving city and will not rent property, so will sell at cost; don't fail to inspect this bargain. Take Colegrove cars at Broadway and 4th, get off at corner of North Park and Santa Monica aves., go one block north and ½ block east on MONTICELLO AVE. Terms. 7

FOR SALE—

I FURNISH

PLANS TO SUIT.

AND BUILD TO ORDER ANY SIZED HOUSE, AND YOU CAN PAY SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS ABOUT THE SAME AS RENT. CALL AND SEE ME

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY.

7 — O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS, $2100.

ONE BLOCK WEST OF MAIN ST.

A brand new house, just completed, extra good plumbing; finished in Flemish oak; polished floors; cove ceilings, fine fixtures; good neighborhood; between two car lines; $400 to $500 cash and balance $20 a month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

NEW BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS.

$300 CASH. — $20 MONTHLY.

This cottage is splendidly situated on an elevation between two car lines; has a large lot to an alley, and all modern improvements. Has been built but a year, and is in perfect condition; nice lawn, cement walks and curbing etc. Photograph at office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

BUNGALOW. — SIX ROOMS.

LOT 50x150 FEET, ONLY $500 CASH.

A new bungalow, on a fine big lot, beautiful lawn, nice trees, garden in rear; is close in, near West Sixteenth street and convenient to two car lines; has polished floors grate, mantel, etc., and all modern improvements. Only $500 down, and balance $25 per month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. CLOSE IN. NEAR UNION AVE. AND 21ST ST.

$2700. — $800 DOWN.

This cottage is well located on a quiet street, yet convenient to three car lines; has five rooms, driveway at side, and small barn in rear; has lawn and flowers; all conveniences, and will be sold on very easy terms. Photograph at office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

East Los Angeles, 6-room modern cottage; lot 55x165, near car line, fine lawn and flowers; only $3000.

6-room cottage and out-buildings; lot 120x140 to alley; close to Temple st., not far out, with variety of fruit trees, for $3500.

Bargain on E. 22nd, close in, two modern cottages, on large lot, bringing good rentals, for $2700.

GORDON & CO.,
7 — 254 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES, PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE—

—$3800—

New 7-room modern house in S.W. on nice wide street, good neighborhood, close to two car lines; gas and electric light; two toilets, stationary tubs, etc.; part cash, balance easy terms.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
802 Braly Bldg. Both phones 29. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY O. F. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG.

THESE HOUSES ARE MODERN AND BARGAINS.

$5500—2-STORY, NINE ROOMS, OAK FLOORS AND EVERYTHING YOU WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE; COMPARATIVELY NEW; ½ BLOCK FROM WEST ADAMS ST.; LOT 50x148 TO ALLEY.

$4000—TWO-STORY, 7 ROOMS, DECORATED WALLS, BEST OF PLUMBING; EVERYTHING IN ELEGANT CONDITION; LOT 50x135, W. 12TH ST.

$4000—W. 25TH ST., 2-STORY, 7 ROOMS, ELEGANT LOCATION, LARGE LOT, NEAR CAR LINE AND A GENUINE BARGAIN.

$2750—NO. 2310 MAPLE AVE., 7 ROOMS, LOT 42x140, RENTED TO A STEADY TENANT AT $25 PER MONTH.

$3250—5 ROOMS, MODERN, E. 27TH ST.; ½ BLOCK FROM CAR LINE; LOT 40x140; SHADE AND FRUIT TREES. CASH PAYMENT DOWN, $30 PER MONTH, INTEREST INCLUDED, AT 6 PER CENT.

$2100—SEVEN MODERN, NEW COTTAGES, 16TH AND TENNESSEE STS., $200 CASH, $20 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

$2800—MODERN, NEW, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150; NO. 3031 DALTON AVE.; IN THE CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT; THIS PLACE MUST BE SOLD, AND IS A BARGAIN AT THE ABOVE PRICE. WILL MAKE GOOD TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS. YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING ANY OF THE ABOVE HOUSES.

O. F. SCHERER, SOLE AGENT,
7 — 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for houses on easy payments, glance through this list.

$12,000—12 rooms, N. Union st., ½ cash.
$4500—6 rooms, Hobart blvd.; $2250 cash.
$4000—7 rooms, W. 21st.; $1500 cash, new.
$3500—7 rooms, W. 41st.; $500 cash, $25 mo.
$3000—4 rooms, Brooklyn ave.; $300 cash, $25 month.
$2900—5 rooms, W. 29th st.; $300 cash, $25 month.
$2650—5 rooms, E. 24th st.; $300 cash, $30 month.
$2350—5 rooms, Sunset blvd.; $500 cash, $25 month.
$2100—5 rooms, E. 41st st.; $250 cash, $20 month.
$2200—5 rooms, Downey ave.; $200 cash, $15 month.
$2100—5 rooms, E. 15th st.; $250 cash, $17 month.
$2400—5 rooms, E. 43d st.; $150 cash, $20 month.
$3000—6 rooms, S. Johnson st.; $400 cash, $25 month.
$2000—5 rooms, Arroyo Seco ave.; $350 cash, $20 month.
$1700—4 rooms, W. 29th st.; $300 cash.
$1150—4 rooms, New Hampshire, $300 cash.
$1750—5 rooms, Benefit st.; $250 cash.
$1800—4 rooms—Hancock st.; $300 cash, $20 month.
$1250—3 rooms, E. 43d st.; $200 cash, $15 mo.
$1400—4 rooms, Live Oak st., lot 104x150.
$1250—4 rooms, Whitney ave., lot 50x150.
$1300—4 rooms, De Soto Heights, lot 100x150.

We have some more if you don't find what you want here.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2567, Home 2172. — 605 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—PRICE $5000.

Corner Menlo ave. and 29th street,
Large 8-room new and modern house,
the best in city for the price.

ALSO

New modern 6-room cottage only one block from Adams and Vermant ave., Price $3500 on terms.

ALSO

New modern cottage, Southwest, on high ground, between two good car lines, 5 rooms, with every modern cinvenience. Price for three days, $1800 on terms.

ALSO

Santee street, near 21st, 8-room, two-story house, old, east front; lot 50x140; rented now $30.

ALSO

W. Washington street, near Harvard Blvd. large 8-room, modern house; lot 50x165, a beautiful home at less than it cost. Price $5500.

ALSO

Large 8-room house, near corner Budlong and 24th streets. Only $4000.

ALSO

On Boyle Heights, Brooklyn ave., only 10 minutes' ride. New, modern, 5-room cottage, $2000, and a six-room next door for $2250. They are both snaps and must be sold this week.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE.

Easy terms on any of the above, and if none of them suit you come in my office, select your lot and plan of house and I will build for you so you can pay for it monthly.

7 — S. F. JOHNSON, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Beautiful six-room house.

Only one-half block from car.

New, modern, never

Occupied; easy terms.

And the price is only

—$3100—

SOLE AGENT,

WINTON & M'LEOD,

310 TRUST BUILDING.

Home 546, Main 6278. 7

FOR SALE—

—$12,500—

A SPECIAL BARGAIN, IN A SWELL RESIDENCE CORNER.

THE CLEAN CORNER ON ONE OF THE NICEST STREETS IN THE S.W. THE HIGHEST CORNER IN THE S.W., WITH A VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY; 105x150 TO ALLEY; STONE RETAINING WALL FOUR FEET HIGH ON BOTH FRONT AND SIDE; 12-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED; WILL RENT FOR $75 PER MONTH; ROOM ON LOT FOR 2 MORE HOUSES IF WANTED FOR AN INVESTMENT; ON THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOT IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES; THIS WILL SELL QUICK. MIGHT ACCEPT SOMETHING IN EXCHANGE IF GOOD.

—$12,500—

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN A SWELL RESIDENCE CORNER.

J. R. KEEL & CO.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY. NO. 306 NEW MASON BUILDING. 7

FOR SALE—

WHAT IS MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN A NEAT HOME?

Call and let us show you our plans and specifications; $1800 will build you a six-room 1½-story bungalow, with everything complete; we can build you a 2-story house, everything complete and ready to move into, for $3000.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING CO.,
G. W. DUNCAN, General Mgr.
423 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.
Entrance on Fourth street.
Phones—Main 3395, Home 6636. 10

FOR SALE—

$3500—$1000 CASH.

2-STORY, 7 ROOMS AND HALL, GAS FOR HEATING AND COOKING, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, MANTELS, LAWN, POLISHED FLOORS, TINTED WALLS, NEAR ADAMS AND NORMANDIE, WORTH $4000; MUST BE SOLD.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 — HOME 2410, 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONLY BARGAINS.

$3500—6-room new, modern, Adams st.
$2150—4-room cottage, 1222 Catalina.
$2000—4-room new, modern, 34th st.
$1250—5-room cottage, 1250 Court st.
$1000—5-room cottage, Compton ave. near 16th. $200 cash, $10 per month.
$1700—5-room brick cottage, Boyle Heights.
$1650—5-room cottage, $325, Macy st.

LEUSCHNER & CO.,
7 — 702 S. Spring, room 204.

FOR SALE—A NEW, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM, all modern conveniences; excellent plumbing; piped for gas, wired for electricity; bath, toilet, large closets in all 4 bedrooms; cove ceilings, tinted walls, barn, chicken yard and 3 lots 45 feet front each, all for less than $4100, if sold this week; one-half cash, balance easy terms; owner going away. The vacant lots are worth $2800. Call on D. C. HARKNESS & CO., 223 Conp Bldg.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. MUST BE SOLD.

7-room modern house, first-class repair; all kinds flowers and fruits.

LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

On one of the best streets in the city, near churches, schools, library, P.O. and bank. Price reduced for quick sale.

—$3000—

W. H. CHANDLER,
7 — 222 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA COTTAGE. FIVE rooms, bath; $250 will handle it, buyer to assume $600 mortgage. Large lot. Vacant lots from $250 up. Address 465 BURLINGTON AVE. West Temple car to end of line. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED HOUSES.

BUILT ON ARTISTIC LINES

WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES

ARE WHAT WE ARE

OFFERING THE PUBLIC.

There is such a big difference between first-class and second-class workmanship that it would pay you to look into this item before you let a contract to build.

We would be glad to have you look at some of the houses we have built in this city, and have you examine the workmanship from cellar to garret.

We will build for cash or furnish the entire cost of your house, you pay the money in three or five years, or by the month, whichever method you like best.

It is a pleasure to us to show you plans, so do not hesitate to make us a call.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
326 Douglas Building.
Sunset, Black 2991; Home 2774. 7

FOR SALE—

—NEW HOUSES SOUTHWEST—

LOWEST PRICES—EASIEST TERMS.

$2100 for neat little 4-room bungalow on graded street, near 2 car lines, $100 cash, $20 a month, including interest.

$2400—A very swell 5-room bungalow near Grand ave., $400 cash, $30 a month.

$2800—Only $250 cash, for 5-room cottage, in walking distance of town; this one is near 12th and San Pedro st.

$2200 for a very fine 6-room bungalow, nice location, fine finish, oak floors, brick mantel, chain fixtures, etc.; $500 cash, $20 a month and interest.

$3500 for cottage of 6 large rooms, very nicely finished, only $400 cash, balance monthly.

$4000 for fine 2-story, 7-room house on beautiful West Adams Heights, surrounded by elegant homes; only $500 cash and $35 monthly.

$3800—Modern 2-story house, 7 rooms, on W. Thirty-eighth st.; remember, this street is 100 feet wide and one of the prettiest in the southwest; $1000 cash required.

WHY PAY RENT, WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NICE HOME ON THESE TERMS AT THESE PRICES? I HAVE MANY OTHERS.

A. W. ROSS, 430 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—

HARVARD HEIGHTS, ON THE MESA.

New and modern 2-story house, 8 rooms, hall and bath; mission finish, fine view of mountains and valley; best buy on the mesa; price $3500, terms $300 cash, balance $100 quarterly.

Modern 8-room house and reception hall; located on one of the best streets in Harvard Heights, on the mesa; polished floors, fine electric fixtures, in fact, a very complete home at a low price and easy terms; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. OWNER LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL, $4500.

New and unique 7-room house, reception hall, fine built-in buffet, beamed ceiling and paneled walls in dining-room, 4 fine bed chambers, instantaneous heater, finished throughout in first-class style and a bargain at $4500, 1-3 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

Automobile service to show property.

GEORGE WARD, 3018 W. Pico st.,
7 — Corner Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

A FEW GOOD BARGAINS.

$1800—4 rooms, Kane st., near Belmont, high ground.
$1800—4 rooms, Fedora and San Marino, easy terms.
$2500—4 rooms, 14th near Magnolia, high ground.
$2600—5 rooms, Council st., near Union, high ground.
$2900—5 rooms, 25th st., near Stanford.
$3000—5 rooms, 28th near Maple.
$3250—5 rooms, 37th st., near Vermont.
$3650—7 rooms, 25th st. near Maple.
$3800—9 rooms, 25th st. near Maple.
$4250—8 rooms, Reid st. near Pico, high ground.
$4500—8 rooms, Oxford near 14th, high ground.
$5500—8 rooms, Ninth near Hoover, high ground.

ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Braly Building.
Sunset 'phone Main 6600. 7

FOR SALE—

$500 CASH.

A BEAUTY, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, FLOWERS, ETC. HUNTER ST. PRICE $2100; BAL. $20 PER MONTH.

$500.

6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON E. 22ND ST. A GENUINE SNAP. PRICE $2300; BAL. $25 PER MO.

$800.

NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON STAUNTON AVE. VERY ATTRACTIVE. PRICE $1600; BAL. MORTGAGE.

$800 CASH.

5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; NEVER OCCUPIED; TARLETON ST. PRICE $1850; BAL. TO SUIT.

$1800 CASH.

AN UP-TO-DATE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON CENTRAL AVE. A GREAT BARGAIN AT $3100; BAL. MORTGGE.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
PHONE 2410. — 316 TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

PICO HEIGHTS, 7 ROOMS, NOT NEW; BUT IN FINE CONDITION; PORCELAIN PLUMBNG; SOLAR HEATER; $1850.

PICO HEIGHTS — 6 ROOMS, NOT NEW, MODERN PLUMBING; $1900.

NEW, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. A PRETTY HOME AND CHEAP. W. 38TH ST., $2200; $300 CASH; $25 MONTH.

NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, DIXON AVE.; $2000; CASH $600, $25 PER MONTH.

NEW MODERN, 6 ROOMS, WEST 35TH ST. A PRETTY HOME. $2600; CASH $400, $25 PER MONTH.

60x165, OLIVE, 2 HOUSES, 23 ROOMS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 — 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$15,000—12-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, FIGUEROA ST.

$6700—8-ROOM HOUSE, ORANGE STREET, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$5500—7-ROOM HOUSE ON GEORGIA ST.; LOVELY HOME.

$3500—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON TOBERMAN ST., CORNER LT.

$3300—7-ROOM COTTAGE ON 22ND ST.; WORTH MORE.

$2500—5-ROOM COTTAGE ADJOINING ABOVE.

$2800—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYLE HTS., $300 CASH, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY.

$2300—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ON 29TH ST.; LOT 50x150; JUST THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. EASY TERMS ON ABOVE.

CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.,
223 W. SECOND ST., SUITE 104.
7 — BOTH PHONES 797.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN—

$6850—9 rooms, 2 fireplaces; all modern improvements; lawn, trees and flowers and barn; lot 75x140 to 20-ft. alley; built 2 years; a bargain; terms.

$3000—8 rooms; new; bath, gas and all improvements; barn; lot 35x120; E. 21st st., near San Pedro.

$2250—5 rooms; new; all improvements; a nice home; lot 50x152; Vernon car; E. 45th st.; $1000 cash, balance monthly.

$1800—5 rooms; new; bath, etc.; Maple-ave. car; lot 40x150; Wall st., near 30th st.; terms.

If you have property to sell list it with us. "Real Estate is the Basis of Safe Investment."

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
(10 years in Los Angeles.)
300 and 301 Fay Building.
Phones—Main 241; Home 1045. 7

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

6-room modern cottage on Wall street, $2700; $500 down and balance to suit.

5-room modern cottage on Wall street, $2550; $500 down and balance easy terms.

7-room modern bungalow on E. 42nd st.; $500 down, balance on easy terms.

5-room modern cottage on Central ave., $2400; $300 down and balance on easy terms.

5-room modern cottage on Adair st., $2300; $300 down, balance on easy terms.

5-room modern cottage on Trinity st., $2100; $600 down, balance easy.

5-room cottage, North Place; $1900; $1000 down and balance mortgage.

HALE REALTY CO.,
218-19 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
7 — Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—

Only $15 per month will build you a modern 5-room cottage, front and screen porches, bathroom, pantry, china closet, two clothes closets, mantel with beveled glass mirror, porcelain bath, sink and toilet, plastered and tinted walls, brick foundation, painting guaranteed, $1650.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill st. (Paid up capital and surplus $350,000.)

FOR SALE—

READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES, PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, TENT HOUSE and stock of cigars and candy; value $80, or will invoice. Rent $5. Will take equity in vacant lot. See owner, 232 E. 7TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$16,000—Fine apartments, corner lot, walking distance; income $120; a part for other city.

$300—Resident lot in Buffalo, N. Y., with cash for city.

$6000—2 homes, 8 and 9 rooms each, southwest; well rented; a part in clear country.

$3500—Clear cottage in Pasadena for country, not too far out.

$6000—Clear 8-room modern house near Westlake, rented for $40; want vacant lots, get your lots into income.

$16,000—Clear 14-acre orange grove at Monrovia; new 7-room house, for land south of city.

CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
7 — 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.

6-room bungalow, at 2423 Malabar st., in Boyle Heights; strictly modern and very attractive; price $2650.

6-room bungalow at 2427 Malabar st., in Boyle Heights; just completed with every convenience, $2650.

Take Brooklyn ave. car, get off at Soto st. and walk north to see these two.

5-room cottage on E. 37th st., near South Park, on large lot, 50x167; cottage is new and very attractive; reasonable terms.

Six-room strictly modern cottage at 3724 Adair st. This is a bargain; never been occupied; $2550.

6-room new bungalow, at 413 N. Ave. 52; prettiest cottage in Highland Park; price $2650. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway, L. A. R. B. 8

FOR SALE—

ON 29TH ST., NEAR HOOVER.

EXQUISITE BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS.

New and thoroughly modern; the most beautiful and original 5-room bungalow in the city; rooms all large, main rooms have quarter-sawed oak floors, beamed ceilings, Flemish oak finish, and each has a massive brick mantel and a gas or coal fireplace in every room; all are artistically decorated and equipped with handsome lighting fixtures; very large front porch; making an ideal home; price $3000, easy terms if desired.

Furniture and draperies new two months ago, costing $1200, can be had for $900.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor. — 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

$1800—5-room modern cottage, Stanton ave.
$2550—6 rooms; modern cottage; Harvard Blvd.
$2000—5-room, new, modern cottage, 32nd street.
$2500—5-room, new, modern cottage, Millard ave.
$3500—6-room, new, between Main and Grand ave.
$3000—6-room new cottage, Westlake Park.
$2500—5-room cottage, W. 39th; snap.
$2600—4-room cottage, W. 21st st.; snap.
$2900—5-room cottage, Fedora st., Pico Hts.
$2000—5-room cottage, new, Central ave., $250 cash, balance $20 month.

We will sell the above on easy terms, and they are all bargains.

PALMER & PALMER,
7 Phone 7576. — 628-29 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

We are building on 49th st. between Los Angeles and Main sts., and one block from South Park, and 150 feet from Maple ave. car line, some modern up-to-date cottages which we are offering at a small profit, and on easy terms, lot 40x125; we offer them all completed, fences, walks and all street work done,

5 ROOMS, $2000.

6 ROOMS, $2150.

ANDERSON & BAKER,
7 — 416 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FINE WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.

EQUITY TO EXCHANGE FOR LOTS.

Owner of a beautiful and very desirably-located, highly modern, 9-room residence, east front on high ground, between Eighth and Tenth sts., in the strictly Westlake district, will sell for $9750, and take for equity of $8250 well-located residence lots; mortgage of $5700 now on the property at low rate of interest; long time.

This is a snap.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.
7 — (Ground floor.)

FOR SALE—

Physician's residence, nice home place, southwest, 8-room house, strictly modern; the price is $3800, or $4200 furnished complete; this price is considerably below market value; only reason for selling owner is going abroad.

P. A. STANTON,
7 — 316 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW— —$4000

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT.

Bungalow, 6 rooms, 1½-story; brand new and a beauty; has a large living-room, with ingle-nook containing pressed-brick mantel, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining-room has fine built-in buffet and a very artistic and showy clinker-brick fireplace; these rooms are paneled, cove ceilings; woodwork stained old moss green, and very fetching; bedrooms finished in white enamel; all floors of polished oak, except kitchen, which has maple floors; clinker-brick porch and pillars; enameled laundry tubs, artistic lighting fixtures; every detail perfect; lot 45x130; easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

8-ROOM BUNGALOW, W. ADAMS ST.

$5500 — $5500

Living-room 28 feet long, containing an imposing brick mantel and built-in bookcase; entrance hall has beamed ceiling; dining-room paneled and has brick mantel and built-in buffet; den off living-room. All downstairs oak floors; 3 large bedrooms and 5 closets upstairs; front porch 24 feet long. This house occupies a grand location and is one to increase in value; will make a delightful home for anyone wishing a high-class residence. Terms $1000 cash. Photograph at office.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
8 — Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, 4TH ST., NEAR schoolhouse, 2 5-8 acres, new 4-room bungalow, 8 shares Verdugo Water stock, very attractive home; price $2000, easy terms. LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill sts. 7

FOR SALE—

4-room cottage, with two large lots, close to Central ave., part cash, $1700.

5-room cottage, nearly new, large lot to alley, west of Central, part cash, balance to suit; $2000.

5-room new cottage, on E. 11th, close in; part cash, balance to suit, $2800.

6-room cottage, nearly new, S.E., near Central, $1800.

5-room new cottage, Staunton ave., with large lot, part cash, balance payments; $1600.

J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
7 — 315 S. Broadway, Room 202.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW. — SIX ROOMS.

$260 CASH. — $20 MONTHLY.

A brand new cottage on S. Hope st., with all modern improvements; cove ceilings, polished floors, mantel and grate, extra fine finish.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

$750—4 rooms, 4 acres, artesian well.
$850—5 rooms, lot 40x165, cash.
$1000—4 rooms, lot 40x135, $200 cash.
$1200—5 rooms, lot 40x130, $100 cash.
$1750—5 rooms, lot 40x135, $265 cash.
$1900—5 rooms, modern cottage, close to 8th.

Best buy on Central ave., 5-room house, lot 65x125, between 8th and 9th sts.

Ranches from one acre up and good buys in rooming-houses from 9 rooms to 84. Prices low, good buys in vacant lots.

See FRANK A. LAW, 802 E. Fifth. Phones, Main 3240, Home 2930. 7

FOR SALE—MY HOUSE, 8 LARGE ROOMS; every modern convenience. I built this house for a home, everything in the construction and finish are the best; extra well; situated at the intersection of Bonnie Brae and 11th; Westlake section, will accept well situated lot on purchase. A. E. WILSON, 1824 W. 11TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FLATS; FOUR MODERN flats in Los Angeles, close in, valued at $10,000, for property in Pasadena, improved or unimproved. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 S. Broadway, Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

TWO-STORY HOUSE, CLOSE IN. ONLY $4000, $500 CASH.

UNION AVENUE NEAR 18TH ST.

Large parlor, dining-room and entrance hall; three bedrooms on second floor; all arranged in the very best manner. House is in perfect order, hardwood floors; beautiful bathroom, with instantaneous heater. Large east front lot.

The location is most desirable; between two car lines, and in an excellent neighborhood, with values constantly increasing.

This low price and easy terms will be accepted for a quick sale.

Apply to the sole agents,

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 Ground floor. — 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

We have for sale at a bargain a close-in, modern, two-story residence, containing 10 rooms and bath. This property is located on Hill street, close to High School, and commands one of the finest views to be had in the city of Los Angeles. The house is heated by furnace, and is especially well adapted for a rooming-house, there being 8 fine rooms that can be utilized as bedrooms. House will easily bring an income of over $80 per month. Good reasons for selling at this low figure. Price only $5250.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

A WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

$3500—ON BONNIE BRAE ONLY—$3500.

A new 10-room house fronting East on Bonnie Brae.

South of 9th street, large sunny rooms; five bedrooms, large mirror and built-in buffet in dining-room, sunny living-room with open fire, generous reception hall, beautiful stairway, oak floors, coved and decorated ceilings, fine bath, three toilets, big basement and furnace. Lot 50 by 150 to 15-foot alley, lawn, flowers, two-story barn; lot worth $4000. This will easily rent for $100 a month. Don't worry any more. Buy this if you are looking for a home or investment. Must have quick sale. Owner going East. Terms.

HENRY A. GREENE CO.,
310 Amer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 2nd & Broadway.
Phones—Main 4366; Home 7265. 7

FOR SADE—NEW HOUSES.

TERMS TO SUIT.

$4250—Modern, well-built, seven rooms, large lot, choice residence section, on car line; white enameled room, lawn, palms, elegant panel work, unique fixtures.

$4000.

Strictly up-to-date, beautiful tinting, lawn, trees; everything complete.

$3250.

Built by owner for home, six rooms, price below value; close to car line; a choice home.

$3000.

Five rooms, everything in good shape. Would exchange for vacant lots.

STEPHEN OGDEN, 506 Bryson Block,
7 — Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—

10-ROOM HOUSE, $10,300.

OPPOSITE ST. JAMES PARK.

A very attractive large house on W. 23d st. opposite St. James Park, is well and substantially built, cellar under entire house, with furnace, has two porches, covered with vines; nice lawn, plenty of flowers, etc.

The floors are of polished oak, and the rooms are nicely arranged; the lot is large and the location unsurpassed. Has four bedrooms, besides servants' room.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
8 Ground Floor. — 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MUST SELL; MODERN cottage and lot 52x150, No. 918 W. 19th, between Figueroa and Toberman sts; price only $4100; snap. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st., Sole Agents.

Also fine 10-room modern two-story residence on S. Grand ave. between 23rd and Adams; oak finish downstairs; good barn, cistern, cellar and furnace; lot 60x180; price only $9000; cannot be duplicated for the money. Rented for $65 per month; terms, half cash, or will take smaller place, worth about $3500 to $4000 as part payment. Grand ave. is the coming street, and this is a good buy.

LOCKHART & SON,
309 W. First St.,
7 — Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—

TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE ON WOODLAWN AVE.; LIVING-ROOM 15.9 x25.6; BRICK FIREPLACE, DOUBLE STAIRWAY, LARGE SCREEN PORCH, LARGE LOT. THIS PROPERTY IS IN FINE CONDITION, AND IS A BARGAIN FOR $3500. IF YOU WISH TO BUY A PLACE FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY A LOT AND BUILD THIS IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

O. F. SCHERER, SOLE AGENT,
7 — 200 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$1650—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, $100 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

$1700—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, $150 CASH, BALANCE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$1200—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, $150 CASH, BALANCE $15 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

$1800—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, A BEAUTY AND A JOY FOREVER; $150 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.

ALL THE ABOVE ON CAR LINE; SOME WALKING DISTANCE.

JOHN HIGHAM & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
7 — 215 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

IN BEAUTIFUL W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.

The prettiest and most artistic 7-room bungalow in the city; large living-room, three beautiful bedrooms, finished in white enamel; extra fine bathroom, kitchen, breakfast-room, large dressing-room; mission fixtures; stationary tubs, etc.; east front lot, 50x181; beautiful lawn, gymnasium room on rear of lot.

This is beyond doubt the finest bungalow in the city, and is located in the choicest part of West Adams Heights; price $4200, reasonable terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
8 Ground Floor. — 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—THREE SPECIAL BARGAINS.

—$9000—

An 8-room house, close in, on Flower st., 50-ft. lot. This is $1000 less than is asked for unimproved lot same size in this location.

—$7500—

11-room modern house, east front, very close in.

—$3250—

8-room modern house, good lot, fine neighborhood, S. W. Not as good a house and same size lot only a few doors away sold recently for $6000.

HEBER & FARNUM,
138 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—

The following extra good values.

$1650—Good cottage, large lot, Brooklyn avenue.

$2000—New home, $600 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Furniture and all goes with this. Boyle Heights.

$2500—6-room, up-to-date home. Vermont and Budlong.

$2600—New home, $600 cash. $25 per month; very anxious to sell this. Vermont and Budlong.

$3600—8-room, new and modern and good barn: Leoti ave.

We have bargains in all kinds of property.

EDWARD C. CRIBB & CO.,
7 — 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FINE HOUSE, 8 ROOMS.

LARGE LOT. — $4200.

Just finished, entire lower floor can be thrown into one room; the woodwork is exceptional in finish and quality; the rooms are all large, the lot is large, and has a fine barn on the rear, with driveway at side; the dining-room has beamed ceiling of Flemish oak finish; a desirable place in a fine neighborhood.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor. — 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

ON THE HEIGHTS.

$4800. — $4800. — $4800.

East front—two mantels.

Fine fixtures—gas and electricity.

Well arranged—built for a home.

Buffet, pressed and clinker-brick fireplaces, boiler, heater, etc.; this beautiful house is located on Church st., near Washington, and for the price there is nothing better for a home; let me show it to you.

R. H. CRIST,
—with—
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
300 Grant Bldg.
Home 6282. — Main 3239. 7

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.

JUST COMPLETED, (2) two modern, up-to-date (5) five-room bungalows, first-class finish and tinting and plumbing throughout; handsome mantels and fireplaces; no better cottage built anywhere; location 135-136 Roselawn Drive, between Aves. 55 and 56; take old line Pasadena cars. See agent on premises today.

R. B. WILSON & CO., Owners and Builders,
7 Home 6274; Main 2500. — 404-5 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—

READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES, PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — MY 9-ROOM 2-STORY HOME at No. 2722 Kenwood ave., 2 blocks from car line; just off Adams st.; this house is artistically finished with all the conveniences that money could provide; 5 large bedrooms, large bathroom, with porcelain tub, instantaneous heater; closets in each room; 2 toilets; front and back stairs; cellar; complete and modern in every detail; lot 50x140, with east front; surroundings the best; yard made unusually attractive with palms and roses. For sale for the next few days for $5500, or will exchange for Westlake, Hollywood, Monrovia or other desirable property. Call and see owner, or 'phone Home 21684. R. B. METCALFE. 7

FOR SALE—

We offer a new, 2-story, 8-room house, No. 632 W. Kensington Road, at a bargain. All modern conveniences, such as electric fixtures, gas, hot and cold water, oak floors in three rooms, front and back stairway, and the very best of plumbing are to be found in this house. The view from this house is unsurpassed.

We will sell this house for a small payment down, balance on easy terms.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., Owners,
Contractors and Builders,
326 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 2991, Home 2774. 7

FOR SALE—

Do NOT BUILD UNTIL YOU SEE OUR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

We can show you the best line of designs in the city for anything from a cottage or small bungalow to the largest of apartment-houses. We are always pleased to meet you at our office and answer questions. Plans and specifications are free.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING CO.,
G. W. DUNCAN, GEN. MANAGER.
'PHONES— — 423 Mason Bldg.,
Main 3395. — Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Home 6636. — Entrance on Fourth st. 7

FOR SALE— ONLY $2400

Stop looking at any more six-room cottages in Pico Heights. You don't need to look farther; we have found it for you. Brand new six-room cottage that will please the most fastidious. Clean side of the street and has every modern convenience.

$500 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH.

HOLMES & WALTON,
320 GRANT BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—A PRETTY EAST FRONT MODERN COTTAGE, with beautiful grounds, near the business section of Pico Heights, is worth $3000; will sell for $2500, with over $300 worth of furniture, including new coal or wood range; GAS now on the street; NO COST for making connection; has MORTGAGE, which can be increased or paid immediately, if preferred, see THIS AT ONCE if you wish a pretty UP-TO-DATE cottage in the best section of the city; only 3-4 of block from Pico car line; AM LEAVING CITY and positively MUST SELL. Owner, 1415 HOBSON ST. 7

FOR SALE—

—$3000—

A BARGAIN.

New beautiful 6-room cottage on Brooklyn ave.; all modern improvements; will dispose of this fine home for $300 down, $25 month, must sell at once.

GEO. F. MANSFIELD, owner,
Main 2567, Home 2172. — 605 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

At a bargain, $3750, new 8-room modern dwelling, fine mountain view, on high ground, no finer location in the city; improved lot, 2-story barn, cellar, furnace, gas and electricity., reasonable terms, commission to agents.

2280 W. 29TH ST.
7 — 416 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, QUARTERED oak floors, combination fixtures, beveled plate-glass mirrors, stationary tub, bath, pantry and cement cellar, $3200.

11-room house, plumbed for 3 families, in fine condition; rental for $540 per annum; easily worth $7000; can be bought for a short time at $5250.

5-room cottage, lot 50x150, on the hills, close in, $1850; $450 cash, balance easy.

7-room, attic and basement cottage, lot 50x150 and 2-story barn, $3000.

L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
7 — 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCES IN THE SOUTHWEST.

1004 PARK VIEW ST., 9 ROOMS.
1010 PARK VIEW ST., 9 ROOMS.
619 BONNIE BRAE ST., 9 ROOMS.

THESE HOUSES HAVE SPECIALLY DESIGNED MANTELS AND FIXTURES, PLATE-GLASS FRONTS, LAWN, ETC.

GEO. W. STIMSON,
TRUST BUILDING,
7 — ROOM 205, SECOND AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—AT N. PASADENA.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN STONE AND FRAME 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, EVERYTHING UP TO DATE; 3 LARGE VERANDAS, STONE CELLAR, STABLE, FLOWERS, PALMS, ETC.; EAST FRONT; LOT 55x195 TO 15-FOOT ALLEY; PRICE $3500; WITH FIVE LOTS ADJOINING, 55x195 EACH, $5000; WILL MAKE LIBERAL TERMS; FINEST LOCATION IN PASADENA.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
101 N. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, beautiful 10-room home, all modern improvements, $10,000;

Bungalow, modern improvements, near 29th and Vermont.

5-room house on Ruth ave., lot 25x130.

J. P. BURROWS, Jr.,
7 — 247 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A BARGAIN IN one of the best 9-room houses in that exclusive southwest section, ½ block from Adams st., and it is positively $2500 under value. The house is not new, but modern and roomy, and located at 2660 Menlo ave. Was built at a cost of $6500 some five or six years ago. The lot is 75x160, and is cheap at $6500, making a total value of $13,000, but we are instructed by the owner to sell for $9000.

HOUSTON & BROWN, Sole Agents.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

No. 1645 N. Alvarado, 5 rooms, lot 70x170, $1700.

No. 1622 Brooklyn ave., 5 rooms, lot 60x140, $2400.

No. 1623 New Jersey st., 5 rooms, lot 50x140, $2400.

No. 1352 Star st., 6 rooms, lot 37½x148, $2250.

These cottages are all new and modern and can be purchased on terms if desired.

THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
11 — 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

—$5300—

EASY TERMS.

8-room modern home,

Oak floors,

Furnace,

Just completed.

2708 Normandie avenue.

E. L. HOPPER & SON.

Home 1961. — 402 Laughlin Bldg. — Main 244. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES.

2-room house, 42nd st., $1150.
2-room house, Highland Park, $1150.
6-room house, 29th and Wall, $2150.
5-room house, E. Ninth st., $3300.
4-room house, E. 12th st., $3400.
5-room house, E. 45th st., $2150.
6-room house, Highland Park, $1250.

Each lot large and a bargain.

21 — R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN house, south front, in a fine residence section of the city. Cement basement with furnace. Extra large reception hall, extra large sunny rooms, decorated ceilings, 2 lawns; stable and carriage sheds, chicken corral, fine selection of fruits and choice flowers. A beautiful and convenient home. Four doors from three car lines. For particulars see owner on premises. 1127 WEST 19TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST ARTISTIC HOUSES IN THE SOUTHWEST. THE INSIDE FINISH SURPASSES ANYTHING OF THE KIND IN THIS CITY; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME PLEASE INVESTIGATE THIS. W. H. BEMAN, 430 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, STRICTLY MODERN, UP-TO-DATE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; LOT 40 FEET FRONTAGE, FINE LAWN, SOUTH FRONT; WILL SELL COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR $2800; WITHOUT FURNITURE, $2700; MIGHT CONSIDER PART TRADE; LOCATED ON W. 29TH ST., NEAR VERMONT AVE. A. C. GOLSH & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 101 N. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

NEAR SOTO AND CINCINNATI STS.

A cosy little 4-room cottage, for only $1000; this is new, modern, well-arranged and substantially built; one block from car line; lot 50x140 to alley; small barn; chicken corral; vegetable garden in; lawn, flowers, etc.; $250 cash and monthly installments of $20 will take this.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE TO MAIN STREET.

$150 DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY.

A brand new cottage, all modern, gas and electricity, good sized lot, street work done. Has five rooms and reception hall, is well built and nicely decorated.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 — Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B" are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

FOR HOMES AT RIGHT PRICES

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

—$850.00—
—$850.00—

On very high ground in the southwest, good California cottage (almost new) and in good condition. Fine north front. Lot 45x150. On very easy payments.

—$3250—

Buys a swell six-room new cottage, in a fine location, near West Adams Heights; reception hall, with pillars to parlor; large paneled dining-room, with beamed ceilings, built-in buffet and handsome pressed-brick mantel; these rooms have maple floors and are finished in golden oak; 3 large bedrooms, with extra large closets and a dressing-room with built-in wardrobe off the front bedroom; best of sanitary porcelain plumbing in bathroom; this cottage is very conveniently arranged and has many little improvements not found in any of the places you have seen; lot is 50x135 feet, and the lawn is in; easy terms can be arranged.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.
ONLY $2850.
ONLY $2850.

6-room bungalow, east front, facing a $40,000 home, sewer, gas, electricity, very close in, brand new and right up to date; oak floors, beamed ceiling, 6-room; wainscoting in dining-room; elegant built-in illuminating buffet, (something new;) elegant fixtures; large bathroom; built-in linen closets and plenty places to put things; modern kitchen; lawn being put in; if you are looking for a cozy home, ready to move into, look at this place and then.

—$4250—

Would you like to make or save $750? If so, see this fine 8-room house, as it is easily worth $5000; situated on a beautiful wide avenue right off W. Adams st., and it is one of the best-constructed houses for the money that we know of (and we know quite a few.) It is better than new, for you will save all the trouble and expense of fixing the grounds, etc., and it also has about all the improvements and latest labor-saving devices that one of the most efficient architects could think of; 4 fine bedrooms, with large, airy closets, with windows; up-to-date bathroom, front and back stairs; fine large living-room-hall, with beautiful mantel; nice parlor; spacious dining-room, with as fine built-in sideboard as you are likely to find in a much more expensive house. Elegant lot, 50x150 feet to alley, that is highly improved with lawn, flowers, vines, fruit and shade trees, in both front and back yards. Excellent cement cellar; double floors. Don't fail to let us show you this place if you want a big bargain. All cash is not necessary.

ONLY—$4600—ONLY
BIGGEST SNAP ON HIGH GROUND.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.

We have an elegant modern 8-room, 2-story residence, one block from Adams st., that was built by the owner for his home, who is forced to sacrifice on account of going North for business reasons. It has polished floors, swell combination gas and electric fixtures throughout, with nickel-plate push buttons; reception hall, parlor, and dining-room is finished in golden oak, and handsomely tinted; beautiful mantel, and large built-in buffet in dining-room; very convenient kitchen, and a large screen porch and cellar; 4 airy bedrooms, large closets, up-to-date bathroom; in fact, this place has all conveniences of a $10,000 home. This is positively the best purchase on high ground, and it would be impossible to duplicate it for the money. We will be more than pleased to show you this property, for we know it to be a snap.

—$6500—
NEAR BONNIE BRAE AND NINTH.
THE BEST PART OF THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

We have the swellest and best-built 6-room, strictly modern cottage in the city; handsome art glass and oak entrance; large reception hall, with pillared entrance to extra-large living-room; has pretty mantel and circular bay windows extending full length of room; large paneled dining-room, with oak mantel and built-in buffet; large sink with tile back in very convenient kitchen and pantry; 3 large, sunny bedrooms, with extra-large closets; linen closet and best of porcelain plumbing in large bathroom; two entrances to cement cellar under whole house, with stationary porcelain laundry tubs and place for laundry stove or furnace; large two-story barn, with electric lights, 2 stalls and large carriage-room; combination gas and electric chandeliers throughout; very large veranda extending around right side of house; the lot, 50x165 to alley, faces east and is highly improved with lawn, rare flowers and shrubbery. You cannot duplicate this house for $8000, and the lot is worth very close to $100 per foot. Let us show you this, as the value is certainly there.

—$7750—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
MISSION-STYLE RESIDENCE.
HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT.

On one of the best streets in this popular tract of handsome homes. The library, reception hall and dining-room elegantly finished in fine weathered oak; handsome pressed-brick mantel; built-in bookcase and window seat in library; parlor finished in white enamel, with pretty mantel; convenient kitchen, etc. Large sunny downstairs bedroom with alcove and built-in wardrobe; select tongue-and-groove quarter-sawed oak floors downstairs; 3 large sunny bedrooms upstairs with large closets; large storerooms; excellent bath, with best of plumbing and solar water heater; swell combination made-to-order chandeliers; fine furnace and fruit closet in large cement cellar; 55-foot lot, highly improved; house was built about a year ago by the owner for his home, but he is forced to go East. It is one of the best-built houses of its size in the city. You could not duplicate it at the price asked. Let us show you, and you will agree with us that it's a big bargain.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636-37 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phones—Sunset Main 3303; Home 639. 7

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
SUITE 214-16, WILCOX BLDG.

ON TWELFTH NEAR HOPE.
ON TWELFTH NEAR HOPE.

UP-TO-DATE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, $5000.
UP-TO-DATE 2-STORY RESIDENCE, $5000.

HERE IS A CHANCE TO COMBINE A MODERN HOME WITH A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

6 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, TINTED WALLS, POLISHED FLOORS, PORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, ALPINE FINISH IN BATHROOM AND KITCHEN, ETC., ETC. PREFERRED FRONT.

THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $4000.
THE HOUSE IS WORTH $2500.

WE URGE YOUR PROMPT INVESTIGATION.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUITE 214-16, WILCOX BLDG.
7

FOR SALE—$4500; THE CHEAPEST PIECE of property in Highland Park. New 8-room house, modern every way, lot 75x200. I must sell, so if you are looking for a nice home, don't let Monday pass without seeing this property. Address OWNER, P. O. box 416, Station C, City. 7

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 33rd st., near Central for only $1900. This is the cheapest piece in that part of the city. Drop me a line at P. O. box 416, Station C, city, and I will call and give you description. 7

FOR SALE—S.W. SECTION SNAPS. 200 modern 5 to 7 rooms, $1500 to $5000 cash or easy terms. COLE & CO., Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
$2850—Modern 5-room cottage in southwest, new; easy terms; will take lot or small rooming-house for first payment.
HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN,
315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

$2100—5 ROOMS.

Close to car line; choice locality, southwest; cottage is new, and down to date.

$2850—6 ROOMS.

This is a choice bungalow cottage. It is new and attractive, close to Vermont and car. In one of the best school districts.

$3300—6 ROOMS.

A swell cottage, complete in every detail; located in the southwest, with best surroundings.

$3900—6 ROOMS.

This is a new 2-story house, east front on the high ground, close to Pico st., all the essential features are in it for a home.

$4200—6 ROOMS.

New bungalow, close to Adams on the hill. This is a choice home, on large lot. To be appreciated must be seen.

$4500—8 ROOMS.

Kinney Heights, one block from Adams st. House is thoroughly modern and complete; barn. It is a good buy.

These are a few specials selected from our large list. We have many others at all prices.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
Suite 312, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
L. A. R. B. 7

FOR SALE—

—$2500—

5 large rooms, new, up to date, with lot 74x300, well fenced; lot alone is worth $2000; fine place for chickens or for garden; near 2 car lines.

—$3300—

6-room, new, strictly modern; lot 40x138 to alley.

—$3500—

7-room, new, with all the latest improvements; lot 50x148, on the prettiest street southwest.

—$1200—

5-room new cottage, ½ block from Vermont ave., and ½ block from car line; excellent neighborhood; lot 50x135; very cheap property for the price.

—$1700—

5-room cottage, strictly modern; lot 50x135; corner; one block from Vermont ave.

—$3600—

8-room, new, modern house and 5 lots, worth the money; if you buy the lots, will throw in the house.

CROSBY & HOPKINS,
4305 Vermont ave.
Home 'Phone 24191, West 2752. 7

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN.

—$6500—

$6500. FOR SALE. $6500.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON BONNIE BRAE STREET; ONE OF THE NICEST EAST-FRONT CORNERS IN THE ENTIRE SECTION; HOUSE HAS SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM; ALL NICELY ARRANGED; HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; NEWLY FURNISHED WITH THE HIGHEST GRADE OF COLONIAL FURNITURE.

LOT 50 FT. BY 150 FT.

STABLE IN REAR WITH CEMENT DRIVEWAY.

OWNER COMPELLED TO GO EAST AT ONCE, AND WILL SELL MUCH BELOW VALUE IF SOLD THIS WEEK; WILL ALSO SELL UNFURNISHED IF DESIRED. CALL ON OR ADDRESS OWNER,

J. N. MASKEY,
227 MERCANTILE PLACE, ROOM 2,
7 COR. B'DWAY, BET. 5TH & 6TH STS.

FOR SALE—

LET US BUILD FOR YOU

One of those beatiful, artistic cottages or bungalows, designed by us; we believe we can give you more real satisfaction for your money in this line than any one else; and we'll be pleased to furnish you plans and estimates on anything in the building line.

WHITINK THOMPSON & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
7 Home 'phone 1675. 236 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

$150 CASH.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN ON 1ST ST. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING CLOSE IN, CHEAP, LOOK THIS UP.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

$300 CASH.

GOOD NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETE AND WELL LOCATED, NEAR 16TH AND CENTRAL; PRICE $2160, $300 CASH AND THE BALANCE EASY TERMS. SEE US.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
7 319-23 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
An improved corner on Pico st. 100x150 feet, bringing a good income; price $12,000.

For Sale—Fine, well-finished modern 8-room house, barn, lot 54x140 feet, on 23rd st., near car line; price only $5600.

For Sale—Lot 54x142 feet, on Grand ave., near 27th st.; price only $3000.

Also another choice lot, 50x155 feet to an alley on Beacon st., Westlake district; price $4500.

LEONARD MERRILL,
7 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2750—6-room good cottage, 21st st., near Maple ave.; lot 49x120; terms.
$6000—9-room, new, 2-flat building, Crocker near Fifth st.; one-third cash.
$7500—14-room flat building, W. 11th st. near Figueroa; lot 50x150.
$8500—W. Seventh st., close, 12-room modern, 2-story houses, or 130 feet, $14,500; terms.
$2500—6-room house, walking distance; lot 40x140; near W. First st.
H. P. ERNST, 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN ON CERES AVE. near 7th st., lot 40x110, cottage renting at $20 per month. Can deliver for short time at $2650, part cash.
Home 611. H. G. HEISLER,
Sunset Red 5612. Sole Agent,
7 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY MODERN 4-ROOM cottage, with two lots, barn, chicken corral and family garden; two rooms can be added to house with small expense; must be seen to be appreciated. Take West Temple street car to end of line, walk three blocks west on Clinton street, first house north on west side of Burlington ave., or address Owner, W. F. ELLIOTT, Cahuenga P.O., Los Angeles, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
CHEAP!! CHEAP!!
I MUST SELL AT ONCE.
This is my home, a magnificent brand new 10-room place, 10 minutes to center of city, in the finest close-in tract; east front, large lots; $5000 restrictions on all sides; it is perfect; has everything imaginable to make an elegant home; circumstances necessitate immediate sale. Answer OWNER. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES,
PAGE 2.
7

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS.
6-room modern cottage, two years old, in good repair; lawn and flowers; electric lights and gas; east front; 40x140 to alley; fine location; $2800 one-half cash, balance easy terms. 1645 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Tel. West 1031. Buy of owner and save commission. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A new, modern and artistic five-room cottage it would be to your advantage to see this one. This is an exceptionally well-built house, with every convenience, and strictly modern; cement walks, lawn, fence and large barn. Price $2500; on easy terms. Phone South 1275, 2810 WIDNEY ST.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, ON Florida street, close in, choice residence section; only 10 minutes' walk to 4th street; fine home property or A1 investment; price $6000. Large lot, street graded, easy terms, monthly payments, like rent. Worth looking up.
Apply THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE.

$1500—3 rms., Dewey near 11th.
$1600—5 rms., Lee near South Park.
$1800—5 rms., Jefferson near Central.
$2250—5 rms., Atlantic near Mateo; new.
$2000—5 rms., Newton near Tennessee.
$2500—6 rms., Patton near Court.
$3000—7 rms., cor. Newton and Tennessee.
$3000—6 rms., Boyle ave. near First.
$3100—6 rms., 11th near Central.
$3250—7 rms., 30th near Main.
$3600—7 rms., Bunker Hill near California st.
$4250—6 rms., Hoover near 18th.
$4500—7 rms., Pico near Maple.
$4600—5 rms., San Julian near Eighth.
$5000—8 rms., San Pedro near 12th.
$5000—5 rms., Pico near Myrtle; 90x147.
$5500—7 rms., Central near 7th.
$5500—8 rms., Pico near Valencia.
$5500—14 rms., 12th near Central.
$6750—8 rms., 4th near San Pedro.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
L. A. R. B. Home Phone 1812.
7

FOR SALE—
THESE HOUSES MUST BE SOLD.
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN MODEL HOMES.
TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE IF TAKEN THIS WEEK.
We offer for sale three cottages on 30th st., less than half a block east of Maple ave.
ONE 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON 50-FOOT LOT.
TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES ON 40-FOOT LOTS.
These cottages face south and are new, well built and modern in every respect. Gas, electricity, porcelain bath, stationary wash tub, ample closet room, shades, tinted walls, nice lawn, shed, and large fenced-in back yard. Cement sidewalk to back of house. Everything in first-class shape. Fine neighborhood.
We want these houses off our hands this week, and are prepared to offer inducements that will open your eyes. Everything warranted strictly as represented. Either for home or as an investment these cottages are tremendous bargains at the figures we offer. Call today before they are snapped up by somebody else.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
7 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OUR BARGAINS.
$5000—7-room house.
$4600—10-room house.
$4650—8-room house.
$4100—7-room house.
$3000—6-room, new ($500 cash.)
$3500—6-room cottage.
$3000—5-room ($500 cash.)
$3000—7-room, 2-story ($500 cash.)
$2100—5-room, new ($300 cash.)
$1500—5-room ($300 cash.)
$2000—4-room ($200 cash.)
$1300—Lot 50x155.
$1000—Corner lot, 50x140.
$1200—Lot 50x140.

These and many others on Adams st., 27th st. and 28th st., west of Central ave. We have never had a dissatisfied customer in the past four years, constant, consistent, real estate business, notary work, all legal papers, carefully done. Cut out this advertisement and call Monday on

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,
2602 Central avenue.

See our advertisement for business income properties and bargains in Central ave. corner lot. 7

FOR SALE—
Owner offers a beautiful new 6-room cottage. This cottage is a gem; all rooms enter from a hall; no room need be entered from another, all rooms are large; beautiful mission columns, massive mantel; 20 foot buffet, cabinet, kitchen; pass pantry, elegant fixtures, patent invisible window screens; linen closet; large closets throughout; near cars, in one of the choice two story neighborhoods, S.W.; east front; good sized lot. This is an owner advertisement; not a real estate man, and it is an owner's house. If you mean business and are ready to buy at once, answer as this place is going to be sold next week. I have made a price to sell. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY OWNER.
$3000—Very nice new 6-room cottage, 1725 Dixon ave., next park.
$4100—New double cottage, corner Union and Winfield; income $45 month.
$4500—The best and most modern new house in the Southwest for the money; corner, 50 ft. lot, No. 1803 S. Hoover.
$2000—Modern 5-room cottage, 2 lots, No. 2644 W. 11th; nearly new.
$2500—Very neat cosy 4-room cottage; ½ acre ground; almost new; No. 2638 New Hampshire st.
Easy terms. C. W. WILSON,
7 1501 Winfield.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THESE BUYS.
8-room and 7-room house on corner Washington; income $45; $8500.
South Grand and 15th, 16 rooms, 50x150; $9000; a splendid investment.
7-room, elegant, modern home, complete in all details. Come in for address.
7 GRANGE & CO., 314 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL BOYLE Heights, on the high ground; a charming 6-room cottage on a big 50 foot lot. East Fourth street car passes the door. This house is a little beauty. But owner must sell account leaving the city and will give you a real bargain. Go look at it. 2511 E. 4TH ST. Then make us an offer, easy terms. A. S. HEINEMAN CO., 519 Johnson Bldg. 4th and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
On W. 29th near Orchard, a large 12-room house, nearly new, with furnace, hardwood floors, 4 mantels, large lot, 70x145, highly improved. This is a comfortable home place, well built and in a first-class neighborhood; price $8500. See owner,
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
11 219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5500—
Modern, artistic, 8-room residence, southwest, block from St. James Park.
Polished floors, large pressed brick mantel; expensively tinted walls, brass combination fixtures and hardware; Flemish oak downstairs, white enamel upstairs; lot 60x180 to alley; lawn, young fruit trees, flowers. Address D, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT.
—$6000—
STRICTLY MODERN.
8 ROOMS AND RECEPTION.
Lot 50x125, $2500 down, balance long time; would consider 6-room cottage, city or beach, as part.
H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A SNAP, $3150, 1253 W. 30TH ST., swell 6-room cottage, 50-ft. lot, north front, near car line, finest cottage section in the city. I refused $3500 for this cottage, 3 months ago; must realize cash this week, and am offering it at the above price. See me early, this is an opportunity you do not often get. Terms to suit. OWNER, 406 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE AND lot 50x150, on Wall street, very close in, $5500 cash; must go this week. Also two-story flat and two cottages, lot 65x150, $7500. Also 9-room house and lot 50x150, near 17th st., on Wall; rented $35 monthly, $4600; all strictly modern. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Or phone Boyle 638. 7

FOR SALE—
—$4500—
SOUTHWEST—7-room 2-story modern house, large closets; very large bathroom, oak floors downstairs; built-in buffet and bookcase; east front lot in the midst of fine houses. This is a snap.

C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—HANDSOME, NEW, 6-ROOM bungalow, choice location on Brooklyn Hts., near school and car; unusually attractive, thoroughly modern; large lot, south front; oiled streets, connected with sewer; worth $3000; a special price if sold this week.
W. S. BRADFORD CO.,
436 Bradbury Bldg.
7 L.A.R.B. Phone, Home 5732.

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY house on W. 24th st., for $3200; this is a good bargain.
An 8-room house, southeast, modern, in a good location, for $2700.
See W. O. LUSK,
With Will Stanton,
Home 6921. 304 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; HAS lawn, flowers, barns, electricity, gas, instantaneous heater, large closets, with built-in drawers, built-in buffet, handsome grate with mantel, cupboards with glass doors, cold storage; best plumbing; screen porch and everything for modern home; desirable location, southwest. Call at 1315 W. 17TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—
LOSE NO TIME. STOP PAYING RENT.
BOTTEMA BROS.
Contractors and Builders.
Will build to suit. Plans free.
Estimates promptly given.
227 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. BROADWAY.
Home phone 8321. 7

FOR SALE—
$4200 buys a new and artistic 7-room house, near W. Adams st.; lot 50x150, fine neighborhood; magnificent view; lawn and flowers. It's cheap.
Home phone 2242. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1015. 215-216 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
New bungalow of five large rooms and bath, partially furnished; large lot, 70x150, fenced, and with a fine view of the ocean. No. 1641 Alvarado st.; price with furniture, $1850; terms if desired.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
219-220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

$8000—167x147, N.E. corner Union ave. and 14th st., with 2 houses. This property is readily accessible to four car lines, being only one block from either the Pico Heights, West Adams, University and beach electric lines. It is a most desirable location for flats or double residence buildings; and if properly improved can be made to realize a large net income. The cottages now on these lots can be moved to front on 14th st., and permanent improvements built on the Union ave. frontage. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS—but see us for further particulars.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 1812.
L.A.R.B.
7

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
PALM PLACE.
I am the owner and sale is imperative; there are few homes in Los Angeles its equal; large lot, east front, in the choicest tract in Los Angeles; ten massive cylindrical columns give the home a palatial appearance, inside the whole downstairs thrown together magnificently beamed ceiling, mission seats and columns, massive mantels, living room, 26x16 feet, sage green walls, ivory ceilings, dining-room old Dutch; below plate rail and ivory above; beautiful 16 foot buffet; china sink and lavatory in pass pantry; 5 bedrooms, each with cedar dresser; 2 bathrooms, besides many other conveniences, there are private telephones, invisible screens, etc. It is a perfect place in perfect location. I must sell at once and am willing to sacrifice, I mean business and will gladly meet any genuine buyer, naturally I don't care to give my name. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Building,
Corner Fourth and Broadway.

S. E. corner Brighton ave. and 29th st.; one of the most complete 8-room houses in the city; everything right up-to-date; just finished; let us show it to you.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL.
$5500—Handsome 8-room residence in Westlake district.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL.
$3500—Good 8-room house on Key West st. near 22nd; elegant grounds and a great snap.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL.
$4000—An excellent income proposition; double house on close-in lot, near W. Pico. Call and let us show you.
7 MARTIN & ROCKWELL.

FOR SALE—

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.
2221 LEOTI STREET.
A BEAUTY.
FOR SALE.
CHEAP.
MAKE AN OFFER.
EASY TERMS.
A. S. HEINEMAN CO.,
519 JOHNSON BLDG.
Fourth and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
$4000—9 rooms, corner on Burlington ave. near Ninth st.; large lot; modern and lovely home; worth more money.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 8

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE EASY terms. Valuable E. Pico-st. property, will be sold in next few days for $800 less than value; 2-story, modern, 6-room dwelling; large stable on alley. Perfectly improved. Lot 40x140. No portion of city in which values are rising so rapidly. 923 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—ON PAYMENTS, TWO NEW, fine, 6-room bungalows, southwest, not quite completed, so will make any changes you may desire; lots 50x170; prices $4250 and $3750. See these before you buy. Owner 552 RUTH AVE., Home Phone 7562. I have some fine lots adjoining the above, on which I will build for you to suit your own ideas. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
I have very handsome new and modern 4-room bungalow, porch 6x30, porcelain bath, handsomely decorated walls, large hall, lot 40x130, at 1529 E. Adams, well worth $2000, but for quick sale $1800, $300 cash, balance easy, or will discount liberally for cash, house open today. See OWNER, 501 E. Adams. 7

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 8 ROOMS on street with building restrictions, near W. Adams; lot 50x132; 4 full bedrooms, reception hall, 2 mantels, pressed brick, set tubs, furnace, instantaneous heater, grounds all improved. Address Owner, D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. Price $3960. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT GREAT SACrifice; new and very handsome 4-room bungalow, lot 40x130, south front, 1533 E. Adams, worth $1500, $1200, $300 down will buy it; this is one of the best bargains ever offered on Adams st. OWNER, 501 E. Adams. 7

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; NEW 8-ROOM residence; oak floors and entrance; reception hall; furnace; all latest improvements; east front, 50x161, block from Nevin's tract; will pay to look this up; 15 minutes on Santa Monica; 5c fare. Call any time. 1609 VAN NESS, near 16th.

FOR SALE—
Extra nice new modern house Westlake; also three cottages, $2500, $2750, $3000; small payment down and easy terms on any of the above; also several lots from $350 up on easy terms. E. E. SQUIRES, owner, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A snap? Here it is. Two nice cottages in walking distance of business center, near car lines, in good section, well rented at all times. Can deliver this property, in the next ten days, for $3800. It will pay you to see this. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
—$6500—
SNAPS.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
8-room good house, 18th st., near Hill; lot 58 feet front to alley.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest; strictly modern; finished ninety days; well built; coved ceilings, china closet, bath, toilet, gas, electricity; price $3650; new furniture given free; snap; worth $500 more; no agents at this price. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$2000. $2000.
MODERN HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, BLOCK FROM NINTH AND FIGUEROA, FOR $2000 CASH. BUY IT. TAYLOR G. TAYLOR, ATTY., WILCOX BLK.
$2000. $2000.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SITE.
$200 down. $20 a month.
A new 4-room modern cottage near 2 car lines, close in, 2 lots, on high ground; a bargain for $2000; outbuildings and fenced. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
New and modern six-room cottage, full-size lot, near Brooklyn and Soto, only $300 cash, balance monthly payments, $35, very desirable property. CLARK & CO., 615-19 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE and a 4-room cottage; both on corner lot and built less than a year ago; price $3600, $400 down, long time on balance, at 6 per cent.
SAMUEL HARRIS,
Cor. Figueroa and Slauson ave.
Phone South 1369.

FOR SALE—E. ADAMS ST., NEW, MODern six-room cottage, never occupied; large lot, well fenced; cove ceilings, combination fixtures, porcelain bath, hardwood floors, fine mantel, brick cellar, cement floor, near two car lines; buy from owner, save commission; liberal terms. Phone 22584, WEST 2241. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 12th st., between Sentous and Valencia; lot 50x135; this is an excellent piece of property and can be bought cheap if sold this week. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304-306 Grant Bldg. Phones 3914, Main 1589. 7

FOR SALE—$1400; $100 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, 4 rooms, modern cottage; bath and toilet, tinted walls, fine corner lot and is fenced; lawn and flowers; 1 block of Central ave., on E. 46th st. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO. 7

FOR SALE—$1650; $150, $15 MONTHLY; 4 rooms, bath, newly-papered and painted; very conveniently arranged; large lot, lawn and flowers; 5 doors of Mateo; cars on E. 5th st. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill St. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, now being built, on Adair st.; price $2300; terms, $500 cash, balance to suit. You can make your own selection of the tints and paint. We might take a good lot in exchange. Present what you have. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY, 2 cottages, located at 4018-4020 McClintock ave.; lot 40x130; income $40 per month; price $3650. This is cheap; we might take a good lot as part pay. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT? FOR $100 TO $300 down you can buy a strictly modern cottage and lot in a desirable location and then pay $30 each month; call and see our list. BIG 4 AGENCY, 628 S. Main. Main 6587, Home 7115.

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES,
PAGE 2.
7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW MODERN FIVE-room cottage, $420 terms. 1330 E. 33D. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 730 E. 38TH st., price $2300; lot 40x140; the lot is worth $1500, and the property would be cheap at $2500. We will take a good lot as part pay. See us early. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$3300; $300 CASH, $30 MONTHly; on Sunset Blvd., west of Alvarado; we have a new, up-to-date 6-room 1½-story house, with large lot, 50x157, retaining wall, cement walks, south front. See us before buying. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill St. 7

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-STORY 8-room modern house, fine lot, house just finished; must sell; good terms; call and see it or address 1364 WALNUT ST. Located on east side of South Main, 9th lot south of Miles st. Will be at house tomorrow. Phones South 714, Home 24965. 7

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY. VACANT OR IMPROVED. BARGAINS. HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO., 2101 E. FOURTH ST. OPPOSITE HOLLENBECK PARK. HOME PHONE 41065. 7

FOR SALE—$1265, $65 CASH, $12 MONTHly, new 5 rooms, toilet and bath; big lot, screen porch and front porch; these figures beat rent. Talk to us about it. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO., 337 S. Hill St. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN, NEW, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL BOYLE HEIGHTS $2500, 1-5 CASH, $25 MONTHLY; LOVELY SCENERY, HEALTHY, FINE GARDEN. BROOKLYN CAR TO SOTO ST., THENCE NORTH. OWNER NEXT DOOR, 902 N. SOTO ST. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, gas, electricity, fine location, splendid condition, flowers, fruit and chicken yard, ½ block from Pico car line, price $2300; good bargain. PADELFORD & GORDON, Odd Fellows' Block, 2673 W. Pico st. Both phones. 10

FOR SALE—$10,000, W. 23RD ST., N.W. corner Thompson, fine home of 9 large rooms, all modern and up to date; hardwood floors, etc. If you want a most complete and homelike place see this.
G. F. CONANT & CO.,
7 436 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST 24TH STREET.
$3450—ONLY—$3450.
Two-story 7-room house; owner lives in the North and will sacrifice this beautiful home.
J. W. RICE,
417 Henne Building, 122 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on corner lot in Burke Bros. Figueroa Street subdivision for $1500; installments. OWNER, 418 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE — $400 DOWN, $20 MONTHLY, buys cosy cottage, lot 204x50, best car service in city, sell cheap. OWNER, 1156 W. 42d. Either University car.

FOR SALE — HOUSES; 1902 TOBERMAN; compelled to sell at once; beautiful, modern, 10-room home, corner, 60x115, $3500 cash, $4000 two years; terms to suit. See this. Let me know quickly. First offer with money accepted. Owner, RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — HOUSES; W. 21ST, VERY near Hoover, fine, large, modern 9-room home, beautiful grounds; a real bargain; want smaller house; will sell this week for only $5500; ½ cash, balance terms to suit. RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—S. OLIVE NEAR PICO, TWO 5-room flat rooming-house; finely furnished; long lease; $800 cash or city lot in trade; rent $40; a snap; account illness must go on ranch; answer quickly. RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; MUST have cash; $1200 cash only; no agents. 735 GLADYS AVE. today. 7

FOR SALE — TWO OF THE PRETTIEST cottages in the city; am going away; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 1108 E. Washington. 'Phone 21670. 7

FOR SALE — $1100; 40x140 TO ALLEY; OTHer lots, same block held at $1800; soon be business property; this is the only 80-ft. street with 14-ft. walks leading from Central ave. to center; Industrial tract, 15th st., close in; palms every 40 feet; now don't go to sleep. 121 W. THIRD. 7

FOR SALE — UNFINISHED HOUSE ON Boyle Heights; lot 40x115, for sale cheap; $450 down and the balance, $550, in payments of $15 per month. See house, N.E. corner Savannah and San Francisco sts. Take Euclid-ave. or green car. Phone Park 477. OWNER, 2237 E. 5th.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2100? NO! I will take $1900, allowing the $200 difference to cover improvements necessary to make this a strictly modern cottage.
M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 522 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
$2650—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE.
W. Adams near Griffith ave., gas and electricity, porcelain bath, etc.; south front; rents for $25 per month net.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
7-room 1½ story house; beam ceiling; open fireplace, mission fittings; up-to-date plumbing; all modern improvements; will build same from $3000 up to $3500; no charge for plans and specifications. WM. STAMFIELD & CO., room 315, Homer Laughlin Bldg., Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM HOUSE, with 2 lots; streets made and paid for; plastered; $1700 cash; $1950 payments, $400 or more down; also corner lot on Central ave., 55x150, small house at rear, renting for $8; $2400, $1400 down. Call 962 AUSTIN ST. 7

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP BARGAINS.
$800—Small house, 45x136, near Echo Park.
$2000—4 rooms, modern, 33d near Central.
$2500—5 rooms, new, modern cottage; a beauty; choice location between 2 car lines.
7 FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 4 ROOMS, modern; lot 55x290 feet; two-story barn, four chicken houses and fencing; fruit trees, flowers. Nicely finished. Will sell cheap. Take Hollywood car, transfer to Elysian Park, get off Martin ave. 5c fare. 1709. 7

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL, WELL-built, new, modern 5-room cottages, full lots, on terms and at low prices, on Cincinnati and Folsom streets, Boyle Heights. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. Phone 1714. 7

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
$3500—Modern, 8-room bungalow, new, artistic; lot 50x160; corner Edgeware Road and Douglas st., Angeleno Heights; go and see it. DILLINGHAM, 315 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$2650, $3200 AND $3000; THREE 6-room bungalows, Nos. 1516, 1524 and 1530 W. 23d st.; all modern; fine location; 2 car lines; $500 down, $25 per month. Owner, 1322 W. 30TH. West 2017. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD AS NEW, EXCELLENT condition, choice location, modern in every way; owner very hard up and must have money; you can buy this at about your own price and terms. CITY BUILDING CO., 629½ S. Broadway. Phone 1619. 7

FOR SALE—NEW, STYLISH, MODERN residence, 10 rooms and furnished, third floor completely furnished, large bath, 2 extra toilets, furnace, cement cellar, lot 50x165 to alley; beautiful grounds; auto house in rear. 1036 BEACON ST. West 2106. 7

FOR SALE—$5000 CASH, THIS WEEK; TWO 7-room modern flats, lot 60x176, southwest location, close in; large front lawn, big back yard and barn, always rented; will consider exchange for 5-room bungalow, southwest. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
$3300—5 rooms, modern, sewer, gas, cement curbs and walks; easy terms; 22d near San Pedro.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
8 Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000; BEAUTIFUL HOME, $2000. WILL DEMONSTRATE $500 BELOW VALUE. GOT PLENTY BARGAINS TO SELECT FROM.
TERMS.
7 CALL 753 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, MODERN, LOT 50x140, NICE HEALTHY LOCATION, BOYLE HEIGHTS; $1600, 1-5 CASH, BALANCE $22 MONTHLY. OWNER 902 N. SOTO ST., BROOKLYN CAR TO SOTO, THENCE NORTH. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSE, CONTAINING EIGHT large rooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, cellar, large barn, cement walks, sewer, flowers; all conveniences; fine home; bargain; price $3500. OWNER, 939 E. 30TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, built one year ago; owner lives East and wants to sell; No. 444 E. 25th st.; make us an offer.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, WELL finished and modern, barn, lot 45x125, on W. 11th st., near Union; price $4400.
F. M. PRESCOTT,
With Leonard Merrill,
7 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE HOME, OPPOSITE Niles Pease mansion, overlooking Hollywood, Westmoreland Place, 942 Carondelet st.; property is located where worry of dust troubleth not. Investigate.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY 20TH, NEW artistic 8-room home, can't be beat, for style or price; $4500; cost $5500; built extra well for home, but need money; $2700 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIdence, Westlake district; 8 rooms, bath, toilet, screen porch and barn, nicely tinted walls, fine home. J. W. TIBBOTS, 415 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4800; 9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, good condition, 1912 W. 25th st.; lot 50x152, nice grounds, good barn. PHONE 23121. 7

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — A GREAT BARGAIN IN A handsome home on a large lot, close in, Westlake way; you can get it for much less than it is worth by seeing the owner at once. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$3650; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, reception hall, mantel, china closet, porcelain plumbing, front and rear porch, west side Euclid ave., two blocks south from Stephenson. Take Euclid-ave. car; house open 2 to 4 today. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NO AGENTS; 5-room modern cottage, complete, bath, solar heater, combination fixtures, lot 40x132, lawn, fruit and flowers; $2200 if sold this week; terms. Inquire OWNER, 2229 E. Third st., Boyle Heights. 7

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., at 337 S. Hill St.
Will build you a 5-room modern cottage on easy terms; $1950, $150 cash, $15 per month. Come in and talk with us.

FOR SALE—1542 WEST 30TH ST., NEW, modern, up-to-date house. Handsome interior, oak floors, handsome fixtures, large carved stone mantel; poultry houses and flowers. The best house in the city for $7250. See it. 7

FOR SALE—
Cottages in W. Adams st. section at a bargain, and on easy terms.
L. L. BOWEN,
502-3 Fay Bldg.,
7 Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, WELL-built residence of 9 rooms and bath, with hardwood floors; elegant home in splendid neighborhood; S. E. corner 12th and Elden; price $6650; very reasonable. ARNOLD & DODGE, 229 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; NEW SIX-ROOM cottage; quartered oak floors, combination fixtures, beveled plate mirrors, stationary tub, cement steps and buttresses, cement floor in cellar. OWNER, 823 E. Jefferson. Phone 29306. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
A very complete 4-room house, built on rear of lot; also a specially well located lot between two modern houses, with new barn fit to live in, all fenced; also 1 vacant lot, all at bargains. Tel. West 3608. OWNER. 7

FOR SALE—SELLING NEW HOUSE OF 6 rooms by owner (no agents need apply;) three car lines, close in; has lawn, garden, chicken corrals, etc.; must sell. Call at house, 240 E. 31ST ST. 7

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, Highland Park, four doors from car line, near schools and college, east front, every improvements; $2600, easy terms; would consider lot in city. Address A, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—822 W. 18TH ST., LARGE LOT, new house of 8 rooms; oak floors, furnace, solar heater, gas and electric light, all modern improvements and conveniences; fine street and neighborhood. See OWNER on premises. 7

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW COTtage, new and modern, attractive and well built; fine location, southwest, near two car lines; full-size lot, east front; $2500, easy terms. Address B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$3800 WILL BUY MY ELEGANT 7-room house, Halldale ave., in C. Victor Hall tract. It's worth more.
M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 522 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—THE BEST YOU CAN FIND for $2500; 5-room cottage, strictly modern. Southwest, quiet street, 2 blocks from cars.
M. H. SAXTON.
With Kenyon & Truscott, 522 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
—$2750—
MOVE RIGHT IN.
6-room house, lot 40x129.
H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — HERE IS THE BEST THING in The Times today; double cottage; equal to two 5-room cottages; new and fine; pays $1 per month for each dollar invested; only $3000; close-in property; 15th st. Call 121 W. THIRD. 7

FOR SALE — 1½-STORY, 6-ROOM HOUSE; new, modern, beautifully finished, oak floors, gas and electric fixtures; price $2900; easy payments; take San Pedro or Griffith car. 814 E. JEFFERSON. 7

FOR SALE—A SNAP, BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM two story house on Harvard Blvd.; all the latest improvements with the best of car service. See owner, 1367 LOVELACE AVE. 7

FOR SALE — IN HIGHLAND PARK, COMfortable house and large lot; convenient to school or college; commodious stable; good fencing and all painted; only $1500; part cash and easy terms. 'Phone EAST 1353. 8

FOR SALE—A WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM COTtage, with lot 50x200, 1 block from car line; price $1500 cash or $1600 on installments; this is the cheapest house in Highland Park. OWNER on premises, 343 Avenue 61. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE on W. 18th st. near Magnolia ave.; on high ground, near Alvarado Terrace; lot 50x150; price $5500; easy terms, if desired. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, LOT, ON BEAUTIFUL W. 25th st.; house new, modern, 9 rooms, cost $4000 to build house; you can buy it subject to mortgage of $2000; price $4100. Address B, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL six-room 2-story dwelling with all modern conveniences, W. 29th st., one block from two car lines. Apply between 12 and 1. N. A. LEWIS, 250 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2300; $150 CASH, BALANCE easy; 5-room cottage, new and modern; nicely decorated ceilings, well located, south, on a corner lot 40x134. Call up Main 1460, or address C, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$2100; BY OWNER, 5-ROOM cottage, new, $500 down, balance same as rent; possession at once; no agents. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, just finished, 22d st., $3000; $400 cash, $25 per month; elegant home, ready for use. MATHES, 206 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE HOME, 15 ROOMS, arranged for two families; nothing like it in Los Angeles, cool in summer and warm in winter, get this, worry of moving troubleth not. 940 CARONDELET ST. 7

FOR SALE—TEN MINUTES FROM THIRD and Broadway. Well-built six-room cottage; large basement; all street work done. High location, near Hollenbeck Park. $2900; terms. Owner, 434 S. BREED ST. 7

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH cellar flumed, fine town, 60 blackberry loaded, other fine fruit trees, $1500, $500 cash, balance $12 per month. Call Sunday or evenings after 5. 1028 DEWEY AVE. 7

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN UP-TO-DATE house at 2924 W. 12th st.; gas, electricity, bath, etc.; good location between Alvarado and Westlake; owner can be seen at 2924 W. 12TH. Phone 6874. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, location cream of southwest; delivered to highest bidder 29th. $700 cash, balance two years, highest bid to date, $3700. HORTON, 125 Stimson. Home 7226.

FOR SALE—A FINE MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, close in. Polished floors, cove ceiling, mantel, sideboard, everything first class for $2100, this week only. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—ON HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE, new 6-room bungalow, two lots, 60x150 feet each; price $2300; will take Hollywood lot, balance cash. Address LOUISE S. MOORE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME OF 7 LARGE rooms, 1328 W. Jefferson st.; all modern improvements, corner lot 50x130; $2400 cash, $1600 at 6 per cent. See this snap. B. F. COMBS, 104 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—$4500; NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM house on Millard ave., near Pico; all improvements and conveniences; easy terms. Call or address MRS. MIRGON, 1336 Millard ave. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
$1000—Two 3-room cottages on Ocean Front, Ocean Park; will accept lot in part payment.
HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN,
7 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—$9000; 9-ROOM MODERN home on high ground; Alvarado st., north of park, east front; a fine property, cheap; let us show it to you. BARR REALTY CO., 306 Wilcox Bldg., Phone 539. 7

FOR SALE—A NEW 2-STORY 8-ROOM house, with bath, toilet, piped for gas; lot covered with bearing fruit trees; only $2400; $300 cash, balance cheap rent. D. C. HARKNESS & CO., 233 Copp Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—SELLING NEW HOUSE OF 6 rooms by owner; (no agents need apply.) Three car lines, close in; has lawn, garden, chicken corrals, etc.; must sell. Call at house, 240 E. 31ST ST. 7

FOR SALE — A RARE BARGAIN, GOOD house on S. Workman st., near Main; 7 large rooms, all conveniences; large lot, barn, etc., only $2000. Apply to JAMES RUSSELL, 3722 E. Main st. 7

FOR SALE — 2228 LANFRANCO STREET, Boyle Heights; new 6-room house; porcelain bath; lawn; large lot; near 2 car lines; price $1600; $1000 cash, balance monthly. Phone MACY 1061. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST 7-room bungalows in the Southwest, large lot, good elevation; well worth $4000; price for quick sale, $3500. TROTT & ALLYN, 314 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES,
PAGE 2.
7

FOR SALE—ALL OUR SWELL BUNGALOWS sold at $300 cash; the last and finest for $2700, to close; terms. At 330 COPP BLDG. Tel. Main 3216 8

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
5 acres inside city limits, will make 25 lots 50x135, will sell for $3000, $500 down, or will exchange for a cottage. Owner, G. DOBROKSWI, 229 W. Vernon ave. West 2368. 7

FOR SALE — FINE PROPERTY, 400 FEET south of Pico st.; good income; biggest bargain to be had in this location. Apply 1308 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM cottage; less than cost; plate glass, mission; close-in property; 15th st.; palms every 40 feet; don't miss this 80-ft. street. Call 121 W. THIRD.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF SOLD SOON. Two-story, seven-room cottage; all modern. Lot 50x150. Two car lines. Prettiest house in southwest. 1995 W. JEFFERSON. Phone 21373.

FOR SALE—A NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, nice lot, will sell very cheap, call and look at it. 1363 W. 48th st., or address owner, 1364 WALNUT ST. Phones, South 714, Home 24965.

FOR SALE—$2650, A 5-ROOM HOUSE, VERY close in, No. 410 Bauchet st.; terms to suit you.
G. F. CONANT & CO.,
7 436 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000 WILL BUY HOUSE OF seven rooms, bath, etc.; big stable. 301 N. BEAUDRY AVE., opposite proposed Court-street tunnel. A. L. BEST, room 78 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM, MODERN COTtage, new, at bargain; easy terms. Fine ocean view. Sewer, gas, electricity. Selling on account of going east. Call or address B. NYE, 1739 Kane st.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE section in the city is around Ninth and Westlake. Eight-room house, 944 Westlake, $9000. See this choice location. PHONE MAIN 296.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN RESIDENCE, 9 rooms, beautifully located, just off Adams st., S.W., at a great bargain if taken at once. I need money. Address C, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ELDEN AVE., 7-ROOM house, hardwood floors, built-in sideboard, pressed brick mantel, a bargain and must be sold soon. Address A, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST HOUSE IN CITY, 1826 Winfield st., 7 rooms; gas, bath, flowers, barn, all in fine condition, very cheap. T. J. DYKES, owner, 1356 W. 36th st. Phone West 2292.

FOR SALE—
$500—5-room house, centrally located, cheap rent.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 718 S. Broadway, room 22.

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN house; fine location on Sunset blvd.; $1800, $350 cash, $25 per month. Also fine lot at $700. Phone Main 6734. CONAWAY, 122 S. Broadway.

ave., elegant modern cottage, 6 large rooms, nice garden, flowers; a bargain; price $2800, easy terms. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 606 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NEW, MODern 5-room bungalow on good street, large rooms, living-room 18x20, call at 423 W. 36TH ST. Phone South 322. Part of furniture for sale.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 5 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 200 FEET FROM CAR, NORTH FRONT, $2600, EASY TERMS. PHONE 596. KERR & CO., 203 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, small payment down, balance monthly, 707 E. 22nd st.; gas, sewer, electric lights, lot 40x150 to alley. OWNER, phone South 896.

FOR SALE—$3000; ⅓ CASH 6 ROOMS, modern, new, beautiful view, overlooking Echo Park Boulevard, and mountains. 1072 LAGUNA AVE. Angeleno Heights, Phone Main 4283.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, GRAND AVE. near Pico, a fine 6-room cottage in first-class condition, can be bought for $5000. Call on J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM MODERN COTtages with all conveniences, 753 N. and 1148 Temple st. on the installment plan. C. E. PENDELL, 49 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, small payment down, balance monthly, 707 E. 22nd st.; gas, sewer, electric lights, lot 40x150 to alley. OWNER, phone South 896.

FOR SALE — 2 COSY, MODERN BUNGAlows, 4 rooms, pantry, toilets, porches, 5 rooms, pantry, china closet, fireplace, porches, $1500. HOME 'PHONE 4135.

FOR SALE—LOOK! 1425-1427 MAYBERRY; 12-room, double flat, modern every way; new, elegant, 6 rooms, rents $30; $1000 less than actual value; must sacrifice for business reasons; $4650.

FOR SALE—FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES force me to sell my new, modern 6-room house for less than a 6-room one; elegant location and finish. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PROMINENT BANK WISHES to sell, at cost, modern homes whose owners failed to finish payments. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, 125 S. Gates; just completed; built by Star Building Co., cash or easy payments. Inquire 133 S. GATES.

FOR SALE—$2800, IF TAKEN THIS WEEK; beautiful modern five-room cottage, fine location; lawn, cement walks, paved street; terms half cash. 1134 E. 34TH ST.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, toilet, tinted porches, lot 50x135, fruit, flowers; terms reasonable. Address MARY D. HULLEY, 1113 E. 24th st.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, MODERN, 5 rooms, 1400 Reid st., Pico Heights, price $1600, $300 cash, bal. at 6 per cent. interest. HOME 23796. 7

FOR SALE—2231 S. FLOWER ST., NEXT TO Singleton Court; beautiful 7-room house and large lot; only $6000. A. S. C. FORBES, 547 Douglas. Home 1332. 7

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, buffet kitchen, bath, screen porch, rustic fireplace, ½ block north of Temple car. Owner 123 NAPA ST. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN; nearly new modern cottage, 5 rooms, Pico Heights; small payments. See O. C. LOGAN, 133 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM HOUSE, NORTHwest; close in; will sell at a bargain if sold within next 10 days. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—40-FOOT FRONT, CLOSE TO powerhouse and car barns, one 5-room cottage and cottage and storeroom. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A SNAP; I AM FORCED TO sell; come make me an offer; strictly modern 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights. NO. 2222 EMMET ST. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. A SNAP, 5-ROOM cottage with barn, chicken-houses and corrals; all in good condition. 'PHONE WEST 493. 7

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can buy a nice little cottage, cheap; part cash, balance monthly. Call at 4436 SAN PEDRO. 13

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NEW AND MODERN, between 2 car lines, $14, including water. CITY BUILDING CO., 639½ S. Broadway. Phone 1623. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, new, 2037 E. 5th st.; good location. Call Monday and make an offer. OWNER, same address. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE HOUSE, PICO HGTS., $4250, modern, first class, fine corner, $800 under price. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—SAVE 3 MONTHS' WORK AND worry building, buy new modern 6-room cottage. Look at 5023 MONTE VISTA ST., you will want it. 7

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, not quite finished, in Burke Bros.' Figueroa-street subdivision, for $1450. OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—
New cottage, 1853 W. 20th st., only $1700. Also new cottage, 1782 W. 21st., $2200. OWNER. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A VERY fine 7-room two-story house, strictly modern, fine view. 1107 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 9

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN, 5-room cottage on the hills, close in; easy terms. Address C, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM 1½-STORY MODern house, easy terms; price very cheap; located on high ground at 1636 REID ST. Tel. West 1856. 7

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; A BEAUtifully furnished 5-room cottage, piano, gas, electricity, etc. 1338 E. 18TH ST. Home [illegible]. 7

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; fruit, large grape arbor, porches, overlooking Echo Park; ideal summer home; $30 per month. 40 ECHO PARK ROAD. Oortwyn. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A GOOD TENT house, 16x30, four rooms, with gas connections and matched floor. Apply 1352 E. 15TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON E. 28th st., near Central ave., close in; lot 40x110; price $2250; easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 333 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON [illegible] Blvd., near Adams st.; price $4000; $500 cash, balance monthly. CHAS. S. MANN, 333 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 46x135; chicken-house, stable and beautiful garden, for $1800. 1121 CAHUENGA ST., Pico Heights. 8

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER OF 11th and Grattan, with a two-story, 7-room house. Apply 1521 WEST 11TH ST. 7

FOR SALE TERMS TO SUIT; 7-ROOM COTtage, 742 Clara st.; go and see it, walking distance. HOLT & CO., 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—MODERN, NEW EIGHT-ROOM house, Westlake district, close in. Take [illegible] car, 1024 GRATTAN ST. 7

FOR SALE—438 W. 21ST, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, barn, lawn, flowers and fruit trees, good location. Owner 438 W. 21ST. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOING AWAY, new modern 7-room house at price worth the inquiry; a bargain. 322 E. 33D ST. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN PICO HEIGHTS, 5-room house, barn, trees, flowers and lawn. Apply at 1206 HOBSON. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4-ROOM BUNGAlow cottage, lot 50x140, all in good repair; $1000; easy terms. 1461 W. 38TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — 2-ROOM HOUSE, 40-FT. LOT; [illegible] street; completed; 4433 CROCKER [illegible] block south of Vernon ave., $650. 8

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, [illegible] ceiling, decorations, $2650, terms. [illegible] MAGNOLIA AVE. 7

FOR SALE — GOOD LOTS, 1 BLOCK FROM [illegible] Salt Lake passenger depot. Call [illegible] 'PHONE 5605. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY PAYments. E. R. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Op[illegible] 7

FOR SALE—5, 6, 8-ROOM COTTAGES; $35 cash, $25 and interest monthly. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$1500, $650 CASH; 5 ROOMS, bath. E. Adams tract. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; bargain. 738 W. [illegible]TH. 24

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE.— $900; LOT W. 39TH, FACING [illegible] Park, near Figueroa; payments; location unsurpassed; no cemeteries this way; 2-story houses around; need money. 418 COPP BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—4 LOTS NEAR CENTRAL AVE., 40x135; will sell one or more, $450 each; $25 cash and $10 per month.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
7 315 South Broadway, room 203.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ON DALTON ave., north of Jefferson; high, east front lot, with two small 2-room cottages; water connections on lot. Address C, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—37TH ST., NEAR SOUTH PARK ave., 2 fine lots, 50x167 each; price $1050 for both. These lots are $250 below the market. See us early. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN the city is the 120x165 feet, located within 5 minutes' walk of Second and Spring sts. Apply to N. A. LEWIS, 350 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS LOT, EAST side Jasmine, midway between Pico and [illegible], lot W. 38th, 200 feet west of Denker ave. ROBT. S. CARTER, 616 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—LOTS IN SAN PEDRO; I HAVE several lots in San Pedro that can be had at bargain prices for a short time. Call upon J. R. BURNS, 306 Mercantile Place. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON W. 16TH ST., 50x175, east of Union ave.; price $2000; terms; coming business street. W. A. CARNEY, 228 S. Broadway, home phone 6690. 7

FOR SALE—E. FRONT CORNER, W. ADams Heights tract, 75x170, $5000; cash $3500, balance mortgage; or 150 feet front, $9250. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL 10 ACRES LAND between Main and Figueroa, ripe for subdivision; part inside city. Call or address owner, 3609 S. MAIN. E. T. Parke. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; EQUITY IN two Rose Hill tract lots on Pasadena short line, at city limits; first payment on cottage. L. BOWNE, 1262 Alvarado st. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATED LOT ON high ground, east front, on Roosevelt ave., near Washington; close to street car; at a bargain. OWNER, Tel. West 4701. 7

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE BARGAINS. $600 to $1000, fine residence lots. $1000 up, Washington-st. business lots. COLE & CO. Washington and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS TEMPLE ST., Angeleno Heights and Sunset Boulevard, call at headquarters. RIGBY & STEFFENS, Real Estate Office, 930 Temple st. 7

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOT AND HOUSE, on S. Olive st., best bargain in the city; centrally located property. R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATION, $1000, CORner lot, large enough for two cottages, $300 cash, balance payments. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—3 LOTS SITUATE BEST PART Boyle Heights, finished street, ½ block to two car lines; price $800; easy terms. DICK[illegible], 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x136 TO 15-FOOT ALley, ½ block east of Central on 57th. Cheap [illegible]. Same old gag (going East.) [illegible], 39 E. 23d st. 7

FOR SALE — LOT 1, BLOCK 14; LOT 16, [illegible] Chas. Victor Hall tract, W. 27th. [illegible] owner, J. F. WITT, with R. [illegible] & Co., 410 N. Main st. 7

FOR SALE—[illegible] lot, 50x168, with all street improvements, easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, owner, [illegible] Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE—LOTS.
WESTLAKE—LOTS.
—BY—
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL ST.

BRANCH OFFICE
—FOR—
WESTLAKE LOTS,
2960 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

MINES & FARISH,
AGENTS FOR
OCCIDENTAL PARK TRACT.

LARGE LOTS—FRONTING ON
OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD.
120 FEET WIDE.
PARKWAY IN CENTER.
PLANTED AND CARED FOR BY
THE PARK DEPARTMENT OF CITY OF
LOS ANGELES—A PART OF
SUNSET PARK SYSTEM.

OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD
IS JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK,
AND EXTENDS
FROM WEST 6TH ST. TO WEST 1ST ST.

MINES & FARISH,
AGENTS FOR
"SHATTO PLACE."

WITH LARGE LOTS FRONTING ON
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,
WEST 6TH STREET,
VERMONT AVENUE,
JUANITA AVENUE.

JUST WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.

GO OUT TODAY TO OUR
BRANCH OFFICE,
2960 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD,

AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

MINES & FARISH,
AGENTS FOR
COPENHAGEN TRACT,

LOCATED CORNER OF
WILSHIRE BLVD. AND VERMONT AVE.

WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.
CHOICEST—CHEAPEST
—LOTS—
IN THAT HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE SECTION.

GO OUT TODAY
TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE,
2960 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN "OUT WEST"
—OF—
WESTLAKE PARK RECENTLY
YOU WILL BE
AGREEABLY SURPRISED AT THE
WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENTS BEING
MADE OUT THERE—WHEN YOU
VISIT OUR BRANCH OFFICE,
2960 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

MINES & FARISH,
7 315 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS"—
There are no better investments in Los Angeles than those we are offering in the vicinity of Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado st. Do you know that this location is as close to the Courthouse as Westlake Park? Well, it is, and it is, naturally, as desirable in every way as the Westlake region, and is convenient to three good street-car lines; 50-ft. lots on best streets near Westlake sell at from $3000 to $6000, and 50-ft. lots on Pico street, in the Electric Railway Homestead tract, twice as far out, that it was hard to sell 5 years ago for $300, have lately sold for $5000. We have some elegant 50-ft. lots right on Sunset Blvd.; street work done and paid, that we can still deliver at from $1000 to $1200 and upwards. We sold some of these lots a year ago for $500, and in less than two years we will sell them again at from $2000 to $2500, and even then they'll be cheap. Real estate values are appreciating rapidly in the northwest part of the city; and why shouldn't they? Close in, fine climate, beautiful views, good street-car facilities, best place in the city to buy for a home or for profit. Good, plain, every-day lots from $200 up at $10 cash and $10 a month. Splendid lots on best streets, with fine views of ocean and mountains, at from $500 to $1000, on easy terms. If you are lookinng for the VERY BEST investments, see the RANNELLS LAND CO., at 127 N. Main st., or take Hollywood car to branch office on Sunset Boulevard and Alvarado st. Take a ride with us. Drink in the pure air, get health and get wealth. Sunset phones Main 2256 or Main 5707.

FOR SALE—HAVE A NICELY LOCATED lot 40x150 feet, to 15 foot alley, is below actual cost and a rare bargain. Owner, 4470 WALRATH ST., near corner 46th and South Park ave. 7

FOR SALE—$375; LOTS ON SANTA MONICA ave.
$400—On 44th st., 40x135.
$425—On 45th st., 40x130.
$500—On 46th st., 40x130.
$550—On Remick, 50x120.
$600—On Normandie, 50x140.
$800—On Vermont ave., 50x175.
$2700—75x200, corner on Budlong ave.
3½ acres covered with fruit in city on car line, 12 minutes to Spring st.
This is O.K. for chicken ranch or subdivision.
CROSBY & HOPKINS, 4305 Vermont ave. Phones—Home 24191. West 2752. 7

FOR SALE—
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!
I own several lots on Bishop st. near Elysian Park and convenient to Southern Pacific shops. These are beautifully located and will build you a home on one and you can pay for it on installments, like rent. See OWNER, 228 Byrne Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES.
PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL LOT ON MAGnolia ave. at a bargain; north of 10th st. car line; Westmoreland tract; for price, HOME 'PHONE 7928. 7

FOR SALE—ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT $250 in Burke Bros. Figueroa Street subdivision; cement sidewalk, curb. Call 458 S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL 3 NICE building lots on Alvarado st., near Echo Park, $500 each. OWNER, 1306 Orange st. Tel. 2210. 7

FOR SALE—15 ACRES GARDEN LAND OR less near city and electric line; price $150 per acre. Address A, box 48, TIMES OFFICE 7

FOR SALE—2 LOTS NEAR CAR LINE AND Echo Park for $350 each, worth $500 each. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 207 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—$825; MESQUIT ST., NEAR 6TH st., 40x160; will sell for $325 cash, balance on mortgage. Address OWNER, P.O. box 418, Station C, city. 7

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS ON PACIFIC Electric, time 15 minutes; prices $300 to $480, easy terms. C. S. MILES, 102 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE HILLS AMONG flowers and verdure; $100 up, $10 down, $10 month. Take Edendale car. Stop at D st. CAREW CO. 7

FOR SALE—LOT 40x130, ON 45TH, BEtween Budlong and Normandie; a bargain. See Owner. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; CHOICE lots in Hollywood, Redondo, Compton, Watts or Sierra Madre. ROCKWELL & RUSSELL, 414 Bryson Block. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $650; WOODLAWN ave., near 46th st.; lot 50x142 to alley, $250 cash, balance 5 per cent. OWNER, 128 W. 36th st. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Nothing sustains a man's courage and hope like of piece of land. Here are some choice prices.

$750—Near Vermont ave., 1 block car line, 50x150.
$750—W. Jefferson st., near Halldale Blvd., 45x120 to alley.
$775—7th ave. near W. Adams st., 50x150.
$900—W. Washington st., near La Salle, 60x120.
$1000—Dalton st., near W. 27th, 50x150 to alley.
$1000—Near W. Pico st. and Western ave., 50x130.
$1000—Near W. 23d st. and Vermont ave., east front, 50x135.
$1100—High ground, near Harvard Blvd. and W. 16th st., east front, 50x116.
$1100—High ground, W. 21st., one block of $30,000 residences, snap.
$1100—Manhattan Place, near W. Washington, 50x135.
$1200—Near W. Ninth and Vermont ave., east front, 50x125.
$1250—Leoti st., near W. Adams, 50x140.
$1250—High ground, Hobart Blvd., and W. 18th st., 50x130.
$1250—Oxford ave., near W. 16th st., 50x135.
$1300—W. Adams st. and Budlong, head of street, east front; snap.
$1325—Near W. Sixth st., high ground, very sightly; 50x125.
$1375—W. 25th st., between Leoti and Normandie, 55x125.
$1475—W. 18th st., near Figueroa, snap.
$1500—W. 27th st., near Grand ave., 50x125.
$1500—Near W. Adams and Normandie, 60x125
$1500—Near Magnolia and W. Adams st., 50x125.
$1600—Near Main st. and W. 30th, 50x160.
$1600—Valencia st. near W. 9th, snap.
$1600—Near Burlington ave., Westlake district, 50x135.
$1600—Between W. 8th st. and W. 9th, near Magnolia, 50x138.
$1600—Ocean View and Carondelet, Westlake district, 50x145.
$1600—Near W. Ninth st. and Figueroa, 33x120.
$1650—Near Pico st. and Union ave., close in, 50x125.
$1750—N.E. cor. W. 22d st. and La Salle st., 125x150.
$1775—Lake st., near Westlake Park, 60x159.
$1850—Just west of Westlake Park, ideal location; 56x170.
$1900—Near W. 14th and Union ave., 50x150 to alley.
$2000—Western ave. near W. Adams, 60x135.
$2000—Virgil st., between Sixth and Wilshire Blvd., 50x165.
$2100—Near Alvarado Terrace, east front, 50x150.
$2100—Ellendale Place, near Adams st., 50x170.
$2100—Near W. Third and Figueroa, east front, 50x116.
$2100—Bonnie Brae st., near W. Pico, 50x120.
$2150—Miami between Wilshire and W. 6th.
$2200—Shatto st., near Lucas ave., 50x150.
$2375—W. 12th st., near Figueroa, 50x150. See for flats.
$2450—Corner near Hoover and Rampart, 50x170.
$2450—S.W., Grand View, between Ninth and Tenth, 50x150 to alley.
$2500—Corner near Orange st. and Bixel, 50x100.
$2650—W. 8th st., near Figueroa, 50x150.
$2750—Alvarado near Orange, west, 50x145.
$2800—W. Sixth, head of street, 5 minutes to Fourth and Broadway, 52x159 to alley.
$2800—Cor. W. Washington st., near Hobart Blvd., 60x145.
$2850—S.W., Bonnie Brae, near Orange, 50x150.
$3200—N.W. cor. W. 18th, near Figueroa, 72x100. See for flats.
$3300—Cor. W. 16th near Union ave., 50x150; good for store.
$3500—Corner W. 6th st., close in, Westlake district, 65x170.
$3800—Grand ave. near W. 25th st., 54x165.
$7500—V-shape, about 300 ft. long, near Figueroa, between 5th and 6th.
$8000—Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Westlake Park, 80x170, above ground.
$9500—N.W. corner Bixel, near W. Fourth, 162x150.
$10,000—W. Adams st., near Figueroa, 100x165.
$12,500—Near W. Seventh st., Witmer, 12 lots 100x258, and 50x150 on Shatto st.; house.
$15,000—Corner near Orange st. and Lucas ave., 159x258; faces 3 streets.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
7 305 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 17½ acres, lot 4, block 29, Hancock Survey, city, north side Sunset Boulevard. Inquire on premises of ALBERT D. WOOD. 7

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOTS.
CRESTMOORE PLACE.
CRESTMOORE PLACE.
Choice LOWEST PRICED HIGH- Lots
Choice CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice With Building Restrictions, Lots
Choice IN S.W. LOS ANGELES. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Located Between Lots
Choice Lots
Choice ADAMS AND JEFFERSON Lots
Choice Streets Lots
Choice Lots
Choice PRICES $250 AND UP. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Easy Terms, $50 Cash. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Balance $10 per month. Lots
Choice Beautiful, Ornamental Lots
Choice Street Entrance. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Go Out—Select Your Lot Lots
Choice Today. Before Street Work Lots
Choice is Finished. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice When Large Advance in Lots
Choice Prices Will be Made. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice Take Traction W. Jefferson Car. Lots
Choice Get off at Cimarron St., one Lots
Choice Block West of Western Ave. Lots
Choice Lots
Choice For Colored Maps, Etc., See Lots
Choice Lots
Choice LOS ANGELES Lots
Choice LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., Lots
Choice 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Lots
7

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Corner 4th and Broadway.
Home 'phone 1916.

We have one of the finest large, sightly corners on West Adams st., just west of Mrs. Childs $50,000 residence; N.W. corner, 150x150 to alley; less price than anything on the street as good as it is.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
$1900—S.E. corner 6th ave., and 25th st., 100x150.
$5000—buys S.E. corner Western ave., and 29th st., 300x133 to alley. (A snap.)
$1500 each, 1 east front and 4 west front lots on Normandie ave., between 27th and 30th sts.
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$750—50x120 on Leoti st., near 23d and Budlong ave., only $50 cash, balance $10 per mo.
$1650—Fine lot 50x160 on Oxford, first street east of Western ave., 250 ft. south Washington st., in West Adams Heights tract; adjoining lot held at $3000; opposite side of street $2500; this lot only $1650; short time only.
Only $60 per foot on First st., near Salt Lake depot; sure to increase in value, 48x140.
LOCKHART & SON,
7 309 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
A LOT FOR $450.
$150 cash, balance $10 per month.
Located in the finest tract in the southern part of city. Convenient to car lines, near Figueroa st., and only 15 minutes' ride to business center. Size 40x150.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN CHOICE LOTS.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE.
310 Bradbury Blk.
$450—W. 28th near Cimarron, 50x135.
$750—W. 36th, easy terms, 50x135.
$750—W. Jefferson, Hall tract, 45x102.
$1100—La Salle ave., Hall tract, 50x150.
$1200—Boylston st., close in, 51x196.
$1250—W. 25th st. near Normandie, 50x125.
$1500—Adams near Dalton. 7

FOR SALE—
$1150— Buys the best snap in the S.W., on Dorchester st., near Harvard Boulevard; 50x135, choice location; a beauty.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
L.A.R.B. Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.
SIZE 50x150. PRICE $1200.
$200 down and balance payable monthly.
Choice lot, near 30th st.; lot is well above grade and very select locality.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Magnificent sightly corner on beautiful Orange street, close to Figueroa st. Fine hotel site.
Lot 117 feet, Orange street. Cheapest property on the street.
Price $15,000.
Particulars, F. J. STEELE & CO. 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE TO SUBDIVIDE.
ACREAGE TO SUBDIVIDE.

$25,000—About 10 acres on South Main street, near Vernon ave. Purchaser can clear up $10,000 in 90 days. Already platted and ready to sell.

$20,000—16 acres; $10,500—10 acres; both at Hollywood, Ripe to subdivide; on car line.

$12,000—12 acres, near Bimini Baths; a beautifully located 12 acres.

$4000—4 acres, at Altadena, fine to subdivide or for a suburban home, all set to oranges, lemons, and other fruits; climate unsurpassed; high and beautiful.

$9000—10 acres between Raymond Hotel and Pasadena, near Marengo ave. Will sell or trade for Berkeley or Alameda. Northern California.

$15,000—A bargain, East Los Angeles; 27 acres; a fine 12-room residence with abundance of fruit; good water; just outside city limits; will subdivide and make the purchaser big money, besides leaving him a good home. The new electric line to Pasadena, via Eagle Rock will go directly in front of the tract; pumping plant.

$2500—A nicely located 5-acre tract with house; beautiful scenery; same location as above.

$45,000—A fine 30-acre tract, all platted, streetwork under way; contracts all let; right near Bowen & Chamberlin's Main and Figueroa street tracts which are almost all sold out. A handsome profit awaits the purchaser, and we would be glad to handle the tract for the buyer, guaranteeing a good profit.

NOTICE—Do not buy Los Angeles realty before consulting.
BOWEN & DOLTON,
L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

LAST CALL.
LAST CALL.

THE MOULTON HOME TRACT HOLDS THE RECORD FOR QUICK SALES; 140 LOTS IN ONE WEEK.

ONLY A FEW OF THESE DESIRABLE LOTS LEFT, BUT THEY ARE CHOICE; RIGHT IN TOWN AT OUTSIDE PRICES. JOINS S. P. SHOPS.

$300 TO $500.
$300 TO $500.

WE SUGGEST HASTE.

AGENT ON TRACT THIS AFTERNOON.
TAKE MAPLE AVE. AND EASTLAKE CAR GOING NORTH ON SPRING ST., GET OFF AT ANTONIO AND GO ½ BLOCK SOUTH.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
WILCOX BUILDING. 7

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
LOTS.
Reader, I want money, and money I must have. No reasonable offer refused for the following
LOTS.
50x165 on the east side of beautiful Ellendale Place, just north of 29th st.; a fine residence lot.
50x150 on the south side of 21st st., middle of block, west of Vermont ave.; a fine cottage or bungalow lot.
50x150 to alley; on the west side of Central ave., just south of 38th st.; a fine business lot.
That three cornered piece at Central and Jefferson st.; a fine business plot of ground on which to build stores and flats, apartment house or hotel.
These lots are all clear and I want to turn one or all.
You will see on each lot large sign of Bowen & Chamberlin.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
of BOWEN & DOLTON,
L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
PROPERTY MANAGERS.
WE CAN DELIVER THEM.
$950 EACH.
TWO LOTS ON WEST 21ST JUST WEST OF NORMANDIE, 50x136 EACH. OPPOSITE SIDE OF STREET IS BUILT UP SOLID WITH FINE HOMES.
$2400.
WEST 30TH BETWEEN WESTERN AND HERMOSA IN THE BEAUTIFUL WESTERN HEIGHTS TRACT. SIMPLY GIVING YOU A START OF ABOUT $400 ON PROPERTY THAT IS RAPIDLY INCREASING IN VALUE.
$3000.
NORTHWEST CORNER W. WASHINGTON AND 5TH AVE. 100x150 TO ALLEY. THIS IS $500 UNDER PRESENT ACTUAL MARKET VALUE.
$4200.
WILSHIRE PLACE, NORTHWEST CORNER W. 7TH, 60x162. VERY CHOICE LOCATION AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319-327 SOUTH HILL ST. 7

FOR SALE—$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$250—50x150-foot lots, Philleo st. and Bellevue less than 2 miles from the business center, high and beautiful; $50 down, balance monthly.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812. Members Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—A SNAP, NORTHWEST.
$1200—Four lots, 50x140 each, corner Bellevue ave. and Phillieo st.; only 2 blocks south of Hollywood car line, and the same distance north of the Temple st. car line; 2½ miles from the heart of the city; these lots are a decided bargain at the price quoted; they are the property of a non-resident, who instructs us to sell immediately; hence the low figures we have placed upon them; will sell singly if desired at a corresponding reduction; but they must all be closed out quickly for cash. Call for further particulars.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812. 7

FOR SALE—
$1300.
$1300.
$1300.
50x135.
Cheapest lot north of Washington and East of Hoover, Well worth $1650. You must come quick if want this. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON,
50x140. ROMEO ST. $1350.
East front, between Adams and W. 25th. Cheapest lot in this locality. Owner nonresident. SELL AT ONCE.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES.
PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE — $535; LOT ON E. 41ST ST., between San Pedro and South Park ave. Apply at 515 E. 23D ST. Part time, part cash. 7

FOR SALE—IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT you want ask Trott & Allyn. "They sell lots." TROTT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Block. 7

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, SELECT YOUR location; will take dental work as part pay. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON WEST ADAMS street, near Figueroa street. F. A. BOYCE, basement American National Bank Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CORNER IN CHAS. VICTOR Hall tract. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — ONE CORNER LOT FOR $250 in Burke Bros. Figueroa Street subdivision. See OWNER, 458 S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOTS, S.W., $150 under values of adjoining property; $350 and $450; close in and 2 car lines. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST. with all street improvements; no agents. Address B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS; $450; BIG LOT 60x156; come and see this. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; DON'T WAIT TO REGRET THAT YOU DID NOT BUY ONE OF THOSE FINE LOTS IN THIS SUPERB RESIDENCE DISTRICT; IT IS WITHIN YOUR REACH NOW; DON'T WAIT; SEE ME; I HAVE THE LOTS THAT SELL; PRICE FROM $650 TO $5000. OFFICE CORNER FOURTH AVENUE AND ADAMS ST. TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR TO END OF LINE, WALK TWO SHORT BLOCKS WEST, OR CALL AT 126 S. BROADWAY.
EVA M. NOURSE, AGENT.
AISBITT, BLAKE & SHOEMAKE CO.,
126 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—ON WEST ADAMS ST.; WE HAVEN'T GOT THEM ALL, AS SOME OTHER AGENTS TELL, BUT OUR PRICES ARE ATTRACTIVE AND WE HAVE THE LOTS THAT SELL.

HERE'S ONE, SIZE 150, FACING ON W. ADAMS AND EXTENDING 450 FEET BACK TO THE OTHER STREET; ALL PERFECTLY LEVEL AND FULLY THREE FEET ABOVE GRADE, COMMANDING ONE OF THE FINEST VIEWS OF THE MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY; THIS IS NOT ONLY ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, BUT IS THE MOST REASONABLE IN PRICE, BEING ONLY $85 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS OFFER STANDS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR TO END OF LINE, WALK TWO SHORT BLOCKS WEST TO MY OFFICE, CORNER FOURTH AVE. AND ADAMS ST., OR CALL AT 126 S. BROADWAY.
EVA M. NOURSE,
7 AGENT.

FOR SALE—WANTED; OTHERS TO JOIN me in syndicate to purchase the prettiest and best located pieces of land for subdividing or platting; 100 per cent. certain; only a small amount required; get in on first cost and make something. Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
Two beautiful 75-foot corners, southwest; N.E. corner 27th and Brighton and S. E. corner W. Adams and Brighton; also two fine 50x150-foot lots on W. Adams, south side, between Normandie and Brighton.
Inquire of owners,
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
7 101 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BIG CORNER.
BIGGEST LOT ON MAIN ST.; FINE CORNER, 68½x150; EAST FRONT; A PERFECT CORNER ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD. VERY LOW THIS WEEK.
ALSO SAME SIZE COR. ON MONETA AVE. AT SNAP PRICE. BIG! BIG! BIG! THIS GIVES YOU OVER 10,000 SQUARE FEET FOR A HOME, OR CUT INTO THREE LOTS. TO SEE IS TO BUY HERE.
GUS B. HILL,
'PHONES 1273, 135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
BUY A CHEAP LOT; $20 DOWN, $10 MONTH, AND LIVE ON REAR FIRST YEAR; VERY CHOICE LOCALITY, NORTH OF 38TH, BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES; EXAMINE OUR NEW PLAN TO SAVE YOUR RENT MONEY; TRACT ALMOST SOLD OUT IN SHORT ORDER; THE CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN LOS ANGELES, ON EASY TERMS. GO DOWN AND SEE THE RAILS BEING LAID THROUGH THIS PROPERTY.
GUS B. HILL, OWNER,
135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.
MAIN 1273, AND HOME 1273.

FOR SALE — WILL GIVE YOU A BIG LOT NORTH OF JEFFERSON ST. FOR $25 CASH AND BALANCE $10 MONTH, OR BUILD SMALL 2-ROOM HOME ON IT FOR SAME TERMS; LOT AND HOME ALL FOR $575; WHY PAY RENT, WHEN LESS MONEY BUYS YOU A HOME?
GUS B. HILL,
'PHONES 1273, 135 S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD HOME.
$4500—8 rooms, new and modern, Rosetta street, near Prospect ave., only one block from the Letts mansion; lot 175x240. Fruit trees, lawn, electricity. Pure water; healthful location; easy terms if desired, to responsible party.
CROAKE & McCANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Owners. Home 'Phone 1812. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
LOTS FOR SALE BY OWNER, IN MEADE AND DALTON TRACT.
$650—McGarry st., 40x130.
$700—Don Abel st., 40x146½ to alley.
$700—Staunton ave., 40x130.
$700—Staunton ave., 40x133.
$725—Staunton ave., 40x130; alley full length.
$800—Don Abel st., 40x146½, to alley.
$825—Don Abel st., 40x146½, alley 3 sides.
$900—Washington st., 40x130 to alley.
$900—Washington st., 40x130 to alley.
$900—Washington st., 40x143 to alley.
These lots are close in and suitable for small manufacturing sites or residence property in the manufacturing district. These lots are bargains at the prices quoted. Will make reasonable terms. OWNER, 403 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
ON UNION AVENUE
NEAR FOURTH ST.
PRICE $125
Large lot, high commanding view of the mountains and ocean; no fog; convenient to car lines. For a QUICK SALE, call at our office at once.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BEAUTY SPOT.
See for yourself.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S
MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE. TRACT
and FIGUEROA ST. TRACTS (3.)
Lots at $375 to $600.
Easy terms.
Branch office on the tract at 53rd and Main st. Maple ave. car to 53rd st.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
203 N. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
HOPPER & SON'S
WESTERN AVENUE TRACT.
WEST THIRTY-FIRST. LOTS.
$550.
$100 DOWN,
$10 A MONTH.
INCLUDES ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME 1961. MAIN 344. 7

FOR SALE—
Three lots on Carroll ave., being N.W. corner of Douglas st. and Carroll avenue, 50x150 feet, $1750; lots 4 and 6 of block 4, Angeleno Heights, being 100x135 feet; 50 feet west of Douglas street on the clean side of Carroll ave., $2500, or $1250 for either half; terms ⅓ cash, balance as agreed; 7 per cent. interest.
M. L. WICKS,
128 Hellman Block,
Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
The last snap in the Country Club Terrace will be gone before you answer this ad. unless you hurry. We sold two of them last week and have ONE left. If you are buying there we can save you $100.
HOLMES & WALTON,
320 GRANT BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—ON ELDEN AVE., WESTMORELand Tract, $2200. The finest east-front lot for the money in the tract. 65x167; easy terms. No commissions at this price. See owner. 549 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT, 44 FEET on Mozart, 113 feet on Daly, cheap, if sold soon. See OWNER, 207 Avenue 22. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS VISTA.
50x178—Lot lies between 2 fine houses, first-class location; as good as a 75-foot lot; $1500; 1-3 or ½ cash, balance one year, 7 per cent.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
7 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$600—
will buy a fine lot in the southwest on the car line, on high ground; owner going out of town; must sell.
WEST ADAMS.
We have several lots near this beautiful street at the right price.
Home phone 2343. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1015. 215-216 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$1100—Choice of two 50-foot lots, Oxford ave., Harvard Heights.
$1150—East front on Pasadena ave., Sycamore Grove section. 52x150 to alley. Lies high. A snap.
$1200—Corner on Pasadena ave. 4 blocks from Sycamore Grove. 50x140. Street work all done.
PALMER & CARPENTER, 406 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 7

FOR SALE—27 OF THE FINEST LOTS IN Boyle Heights, at the corner of First and Soto streets.
Also 133 lots on Brooklyn ave. and the cross-streets; this is the last chance to get a subdivision at bedrock prices. See me early Monday.
E. A. MILLER,
7 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A FINE INVESTMENT.
Two and one-half acres in Arlington Heights, just beyond the Crenshaw tract. We offer this at the low figure of $3500 cash. In less than two years this piece of property will be worth $6000.
Main 2567. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Home 2172. 605 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
—Bargains in the Industrial District.—
$500—11th st., near Santa Fe ave., 40x140.
$500—McPherson st., 40x140.
$650—Sacramento st., 40x142.
$650—La Grand st., 40x140.
$650—Enterprise st., 40x140.
$1400—La Granda st., 80x140.
$1600—Bay st., 80x178.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE,
7 310 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SIX LOTS, 40x145.
ON 42D ST.,
BET. MAIN ST. AND MONETA AVE.
$450 EACH.
LAST OF TRACT.
SNAP.
COTTON A. SMITH,
210 BRALY BLDG.
'PHONE 492.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, $3800.
100x145 to a 20-ft. alley; fine for investment or flats; Vermont ave., close to Adams; terms; see us.
If you have property to sell list it with us.
"Real Estate is the Basis of Safe Investment."
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
(10 years in Los Angeles.)
300 and 301 Fay Building.
Phones—Main 241; Home 1045. 7

FOR SALE—
IN BOYLE HEIGHTS.
PRICE $850.
Very desirable lot, size, 40x148 to an alley. Best car service in the city. Only 12 minutes' ride from First and Broadway. Apply at once.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third.

FOR SALE—
LOTS CHEAP ON YOUR OWN TERMS; $100 to $600, near Echo Park and Sunset boulevard, 12 minutes from city center; 3 car lines. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., suite 530, Wilcox Bldg., cor. Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AVE.
—$4000—
EXTRA LARGE LOT ON THIS
—FINE AVENUE—
A LOW PRICE FOR LOCATION
AND SIZE OF LOT.
C. P. DETOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
—$2200—
WE HOLD FOR A FEW DAYS AT THE ABOVE PRICE, THE BEST LOT LEFT ON SIXTH ST. NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, FOR ANYTHING LIKE THE MONEY ASKED.
C. P. DETOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE — $2000; 7 ACRES INSIDE OF city limits; ½ in full-bearing walnuts, balance young walnuts and grapes; pumping plant; water piped all over place; good 4-room house, barn, incubator, several hundred chickens, horse, wagon and all farming implements; half cash.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway. Room 227.

FOR SALE—
Two nicely-located lots of Sunset Boulevard; level; nice location; price $310; easy terms; a bargain.
1 lot, near corner 24th and Leoti ave.; price $1250 if sold soon.
PALMER & PALMER,
7 Phone 7576. 628-29 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE KINNEY HTS. LOTS with small improvements, at $300 less than actual value. Bargain No. 1.
Fine lot, Pico Heights, $1250; adjacent lots sold for $1500 and $1600. Bargain No. 2.
M. H. SAXTON,
With Kenyon & Truscott, 522 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
IN CHAS. V. HALL TRACT,
ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.
Very desirable corner lot, size 50x123 to a 20-foot alley, one block from Adams; price $1400.
Secure a lot in this tract at once for a home, as they are going very fast and only a few first-class ones are left.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor. 218 West Third st. 8

FOR SALE—
—LOTS—
Large corner lot on E. 27th st., $900; or will exchange for equity in cottage.
Large lot, 50x204, in Gardena; price only $400; $250 down, balance $10 per month.
Lot, 46½x135, on S.E. corner of 39th and Halldale; go out and see this and make us an offer.
Nice corner, 40x120, on E. 29th st., $575; $300 down, balance easy terms.
HALE REALTY CO.,
318-319 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. 7

FOR SALE—
A SNAP FOR SUBDIVISION.
TWELVE ARCRES ON W. PICO.
JUST WEST OF THE BEAUTIFUL
COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE TRACT.
ACRES AT LOT PRICES.
OFFERED FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
7 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
—$425 TO $450—
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
FOR LARGE LOTS IN E. JEFFERSON ST. TRACT WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUILDING ON REAR, OR WE WILL ERECT SMALL 2-ROOM BUNGALOW ON REAR ON SAME TERMS; $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. Broadway,
ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
EAST JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
PRIVILEGE OF BUILDING ON REAR OF LOTS.
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
ON 28TH AND LONG BEACH LINE.
THE FINEST OFFER EVER MADE.
WE WILL BUILD ON REAR OF LOTS
FOR YOU ON SAME TERMS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
7 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
FOR SUBDIVISION.
12 acres of level land near Western ave., and between Second and Third sts.; water piped on ground; will cut into 54 large lots; this is coming property. Price $12,600.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH,
11 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
—$11,000—
N.W. COR. SHATTO AND UNION.
221 48-100x134 5-10.
Beautiful block of lots suitable for fine homes or flats; best buy in Westlake district.
WALTER L. KRUG,
7 317 Henne Building.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, VACANT LOTS; just 19 beautiful building lots; many covered with fruit and berries, some with street work done, ranging in size from 40 to 150; price $300 to $550, as low as $25 down; on E. Adams, 27th, 28th and 31st, west of Long Beach car line; will build to suit on easy payments if desired. Owner on tract all day. Take Garvanza cars, get off on Adams st. 7

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES.
PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE—
Fine lot, No. 149, in Westmoreland tract, near elegant residence; 66 ft. front; $250 under regular price. See us soon.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 304 Braly.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FLORENCE VILLA TRACT.
Beautiful, large lots near Pacific Electric Railway.
Easy Terms. Call for Plats.
GUSTAV S. SMITH & BRO., Sole Agents,
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
13 Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE— $1300.
—$1300—
—$1300—
—BARGAINS—
North of Washington and east of Hoover; this lot is worth $1650 and would be a snap at $1500; is a positive pick-up at this price.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
HILL LOTS GIVEN AWAY.
$5 down and $5 monthly.
Angeleno Heights, 117 ft. corner, $650.
Half acre, East Side, $500.
Downey ave., 50x146, $500.
Near Eastlake ave., 67x175, $600.
7 423 STIMSON BLK.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TWO ACRES nearly, Riverside, fine location, in city limits, one block from car line, peach and pear trees and 100 orange, mostly navels; cement irrigating flume; equity $2500; want Los Angeles lots or house and lot in good location. Address owner, E. C. THACKER, Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS IN THAT choicest of close-in residence property, near 6th and Bixel; an east and a south front; can sell at a bargain for a few days only. W. S. BRADFORD CO., Sole Agents.
436 BRADBURY BLDG.
L.A.R.B. Home 1832. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
100x135. 100x135.
WEST 25TH ST. ——$1700.
Vacant lots opposite 50 feet priced at $1500. Ours is $400 under the market.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
7 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN THE HILLS.
Alvarado st., fine view, 40x150 to alley.
This week only they go at $350 to $400. Terms.
Call at tract office, CASCO & W. TEMPLE, or M. L. GREGORY, 503 Bradbury. Home 1492. 7

FOR SALE—
$1400—Lot on Magnolia ave., south of Adams street.
$450—Lot on Alta st., near Downey ave.
$450—Lot on Temple st., cor. of Ensign st.
These prices for one week only. All bargains. No agents. PHONE WEST 42. 7

FOR SALE—
Large lot, 52x150 to 20-foot alley, on east side of Central ave., near 52nd st. Price, $1000.
Three lots on West 45th st. near Normandie ave., $500 each; $100 below the adjoining property.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
119 S. Broadway.
L. A. R. B. 7

FOR SALE—AT DOLGEVILLE, CAL.
FINE CORNER LOT, 94.15x200 FEET; RIGHT IN THE HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT. CAN DELIVER FOR $1200. THIS IS A SNAP.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 7

FOR SALE—NICE LARGE LOT ON SAVANnah st., between 1st and 4th sts.; only $[illegible]; terms easy.
Also nice lot, 2nd st., near Matthews; this for $1000.
E. A. MILLER,
7 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3500.
ON WESTLAKE AVENUE, 100 FEET SOUTH OF SEVENTH, 50x150 TO ALLEY. EAST FRONT. NO BUILDING RESTRICTION. A SNAP. TAYLOR G. TAYLOR, ATTY., WILCOX BLK.
$3500.

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER ON LONG Beach Blvd. and Adams st.; 42x150, $700; terms; 2 lots on E. 28th st., 40x125 each; price $350; easy terms, 5 per cent. off for cash; lot 50x150, north front of Ninth, near San Pedro, price $1500; terms. This is $500 less than value. See OWNER, Room 1, Fraternal Bldg., 447 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP, ONLY $800.
50x145 TO ALLEY, EAST FRONT.
ON BEAUTIFUL W. ADAMS HEIGHTS.
LOCATED ON 6TH AVE. NEAR ADAMS.
AN EXTRA GOOD INVESTMENT.
A. W. ROSS, 430 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—$850, CORNER LOT AND TWO rooms; 50x150, $100 cash, balance will arrange to suit buyer; 2 rooms new and chicken corral; take Temple st. car to Hoover, walk 1 block northwest to Barrow and Burlington. A northwest corner lot, alone worth the price, $850. Come out today. 7

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT COVERED with large walnut trees, on 45th near Moneta ave., $675; all street improvements; this lot will sell for $1000 when the car line on Moneta ave. is in operation. It is now completed within a block of this property. Address B, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$7000—A good buy on Wall st., near 7th st., 46-ft. front.
$110—12 good lots in Nadeau Villa tract; good buy.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
7 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5000; 7 LARGE, LEVEL LOTS, high, frostless location, magnificent view; near two car lines, grocery, school, church; electric lights; 18 minutes 3rd and Spring; good neighborhood. Inquire 3211 E. FIFTH. Euclid-ave. car.

FOR SALE—
$950 for fine lot, 50x135, on E. 30th, close to Maple ave.; street work all done and sewer in street; lot all fenced; half cash.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE—$375; LEVEL LOT, 50x135, ONLY $40 cash, remainder $12 a month, one block from electric car at Fourth and Mott sts.; 18 blocks from Fourth and Spring. J. FULCHER, 128 S. Broadway. Home 1353; Main 1720. 7

FOR SALE—$1900.
40x110 TO ALLEY.
North of Eighth and west of Central; less than $50 a foot for a fine east-front lot worth today $75 per foot; just the lot you have been looking for to build those 3-room apartments on. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
$1250—A beautiful corner near 39th st. and Figueroa st., 98x120. Here is that snap you have been looking for.
CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER,
7 3704 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
$1500—The cheapest lot on west side of Main st., 50 feet frontage, north of 40th. This one is not far from 37th, and a bargain.
CALDERWOOD & GLEASNER,
7 3704 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
OWNERS' BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$475—46x128, New Hampshire, near 11th.
$550—44x78, Maines ave. near Romeo.
$400—40x130, 46th near Normandie.
$650—46x128, New Hampshire, near 11th.
$600—40x117 to alley, Dixon ave., near Washington.
$950—48x135, corner Budlong and Cordova.
$850—121x120, 22nd st. near Lasalle.
$1500—60x120, corner Westlake and First.
We have houses, also.
C. W. WILSON,
7 1501 Winfield.

FOR SALE—A LOT 50x150, SOUTH FRONT, in improved and restricted tract two blocks from Colegrove car line and near Western ave. Price $550; $250 cash, balance $10 per mo. without interest; taxes paid until purchaser pays for lot; beat this if you can? This tract is level, and this is the cheapest lot to be had in the tract. 'PHONE 1215. 7

FOR SALE — FOR SUBDIVISION; MOST eligible acreage on principal thoroughfares with water and car service; tracts of 5 acres up to 65 on reasonable terms.
CLARK & CO., 618-619 Johnson Bldg.,
7 Fouth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON Belmont, overlooking Echo Park; this property is close in, has good car service; all street work done if you want a nice, sightly place for a home see this; price $850. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
N.E. corner of 29th and Western ave., two good elevated lots, $1800.
J. W. RICE,
8 417 Henne Bldg., 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—BARGAINS—LOTS
Warehouse—Manufacturing—Residence
on Lamar and Gibbons sts., ½ block from S.P.R.R. shops, $300 to $1000.
7 S. B. RADOVICH, 223 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES. LARGE ½-acre or whole-acre lots at Sunnyside, only two blocks from car, 25 minutes' ride from city hall. Plenty of water; best soil; $300 per lot.
7 S. F. JOHNSON, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 NICE LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL BOYLE HEIGHTS, $600 TO $700 EACH, $100 DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTH, NO INTEREST. C. F. HARTZE, 906 N. SOTO ST. BROOKLYN CAR TO SOTO ST., THENCE NORTH. 7

FOR SALE—WITHIN CITY LIMITS—
Choice building lot, 50x174; cement sidewalks and curbs; 5c fare; 12 minutes to Second and Main sts.; water piped and electric lights; price $400; $250 cash, balance $10 per month at 6 per cent. C. B. PALMER, 225 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS; WE HAVE several of the cheapest lots in this delightful section all on high ground north of First st.; must sell to close an estate.
G. F. CONANT & CO.,
7 436 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Finest residence site in Westlake district; fronts 142 on Wilshire boulevard and 130 on Carondelet; price $130 per front foot.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 702 Braly.

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
22 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OLIVE STREET PROPERTIES

INCREASING IN VALUE DAILY.

BUY NOW.

Olive street is to be widened and paved between Fifth and Pico.

Our Endless chain of good buys.

Southwest corner Fifth and Olive sts., 90x160.

Olive st., west side, between 5th and 6th sts., 100x165, small rent.

30 feet, west side Olive st., between 7th and 8th sts.

L-shaped piece east of Olive st., 90x165, 30 feet fronting on 8th st.

WEST SIXTH STREET.

Best buy in block.
South side adjoining the southwest corner of 6th and Olive.
—60x130—

Near Grand ave., 40x114, improved, $15,000 cash will handle deal, balance at 6 per cent.

FIFTH STREET.

West Fifth st., just west of Olive, 60 feet frontage, $35,000.

E. Fifth st., near Los Angeles, 2-story brick building, $52,500; pays good interest.

BROADWAY.

We have the best buy in the block between Seventh and Eighth.

SIXTEENTH & HILL STS.

Southwest corner.
Improved, 104x120.
Can deliver for less than $200 per foot.

E. 7TH ST.
An improved southwest corner.
Between San Pedro and Central avenue.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
222 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD,
A RARE
OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE
LOTS AT A LOW FIGURE
IN CENTER OF
HOLLYWOOD.
50x130 FOOT LOTS, $400 TO $650.
5 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON LOT
TO PURCHASER WHO WILL
BUILD AT ONCE.
PRICE INCLUDES CEMENT
CURBS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS,
GRADED
OILED AND GRAVELED STREETS,
PIPED WITH PURE
MOUNTAIN WATER.
TERMS TO SUIT.
SEE OUR AGENT, CORNER
HIGHLAND AND PROSPECT BLVD.
FREE TICKETS
TO OUR TRACT EVERY DAY.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
SOLE AGENTS,
7 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
FIGUEROA-STREET TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
FIGUEROA-STREET TRACT.
CONTAINING FORTY ACRES.
LYING ON THE WEST SIDE OF
FIGUEROA STREET.
(EVERY ONE KNOWS WHAT THAT
STREET IS.)
AND BETWEEN 42ND ST. AND
VERNON AVENUE.
FINE LARGE LEVEL LOTS.
AT FROM ONLY $350 UP.
TERMS $50 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WE BOUGHT THIS PROPERTY
FOR ½ WHAT ADJOINING PROPERTY
IS NOW HELD AT, CONSEQUENTLY
WE CAN SELL AT THE LOW
PRICES WE HAVE ON THE LOTS.
$1500 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
TAKE REDONDO CAR TO FIGUEROA ST.
WALK SOUTH TO THORPE ST.
MONETA-AVE. CARS WILL SOON BE
RUNNING, AND ONLY ONE BLOCK
AWAY.
PRICE INCLUDES STREET WORK.
THESE LOTS ARE ALL GENUINE
BARGAINS.
AT THIS PRICE, BEING FROM
$200 TO $300 CHEAPER THAN
ANYTHING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
WE BUY RIGHT, CONSEQUENTLY CAN
SELL RIGHT.
MR. F. H. BRADFORD WILL BE ON
THE GROUND TO SHOW THE
PROPERTY.
LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.
AND GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
TEL. 1272. 135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS. 7

FOR SALE—

PREFERRED CITY LOTS.

ALL WORTH THE PRICE.

$700—Western ave., ¼ blk. from Adams	50x135
$850—Western ave. elevated lot	50x133
$850—Hobart, east front	50x133
$870—Brigton, elevated lot	50x148
$875—Normandie, east front	50x148
$900—La Salle, east front	50x148
$900—Dalton, fine location	50x148
$900—Harvard, east front	50x131
$1200—Halldale, east front	50x148
$1600—Fine corner lot on Hobart	50x131
$1800—Elden ave., elevated lot	50x145
$1850—Lake st., near park	50x178
$2000—W. Sixth st., near Burlington	51x153
$2000—Arapahoe, S.W. corner	100x122
$2200—W. 16th, near Burlington	45x135
$2250—Magnolia ave., near 10th	60x149
$2250—Lake st., near 10th	50x150
$2270—Arapahoe near 10th	61x149
$2500—Elev. lot bet. 8th and Maryland	50x150
$2500—Magnolia north of 11th	60x142
$2750—E. front, Westmoreland bet 10-11	50x150
$2800—E. front, Alvarado near park	50x150
$2800—Carondelet E. front, near Wilshire	55x125
$2900—Elev. bet. Orange and 6th	50x150
$3000—For 2 corner lots, Harvard blvd.	50x148
$3100—Magnolia ave. good for 2 homes	75x140
$3350—Alvarado bet. 6th and 10th	50x150
$3500—For 2 corner lots, Dalton ave.	
$3850—Bonnie Brae bet. 7th and 8th	50x150
$4250—Westlake, ½ block from Ninth	50x150

Members L. A. Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 363. Home Ex. 363. 7

FOR SALE—
NO INTEREST.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
$20 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
WITHOUT INTEREST.
FOR FINE CLOSE-IN LOTS.
IN THE
SALT LAKE RAILROAD TRACT.
AT ONLY $300 AND UP.
LYING BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.
AND JUST ACROSS THE RIVER.
AND RIGHT ON THE LINE OF THE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF THE SEVENTH STREET CAR LINE.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
NO RESTRICTIONS.
STREET WORK NEARLY FINISHED.
FACES ON CLARENCE, UTAH AND
RIO STREET, AND IMMEDIATELY
ADJOINS THE SALT LAKE R.R.'S YARDS.
FINE FOR ANY SORT OF INDUSTRY.
AS YOU CAN HAVE A SWITCH
RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR.
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AND SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED AT ONCE.
CALL ON OUR AGENT, MR. F. D. DAVIES,
CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
AND HE WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN
SHOWING THE PROPERTY.
ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THIRD AND
SPRING STS.
TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR
DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.
CORNER FOURTH AND CLARENCE STS.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
7 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$350 each, 50x136, 8 lots near Temple st and Ensign.
$425—50x140, W. 39th near Decker.
$600—50x175, University district.
$550—49x127, Walton near 27th.
$650—44x77, near 22nd and Vermont.
$600—50x130, Olive near Thorpe.
$800—50x135, cor. 27th, one block west of Central.
$650—40x120, Toluca near First.
$700—40x100, 20th near Central ave.
$750—40x110, E. 17th, one block from Central.
$750—50x133, cheapest lot in C. V. Hall tract, near 29th.
$850—46x128, near 10th st. on Vermont.
$900—50x150, La Salle near 30th.
$1150—50x130, Oxford ave., near 16th.
$1150—50x135, 25th st. near Vermont.
$1250—50x150, near 26th and Maple ave.
$1250—50-foot lot, 200 yards of Westlake Park.
$1300—50x135, Iowa near 18th.
$1311—50x178, east front, Manhattan Place, near 18th st.
$1600—60x150, S.W. cor. near Washington and San Pedro.
$1650—50x135, Girard near Valencia.
$1850—37½x120, Valencia near Ninth.
$1900—40x150 to alley, Ceres near 7th.
$2000—40x140, near Albany and 9th.
$2700—40x135, bet. 8th and 9th, a few blocks west of Figueroa.
$3100—90x110, corner on Figueroa near Sunset ave.
$3500—42x135, W. Ninth near Sunbury.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
E. JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
THE FINEST SUBDIVISION ON THE LONG BEACH LINE FRONTING ON E. JEFFERSON ST. (38TH.)
LOTS ONLY $425 AND UP.
40x135 TO ALLEY.
STREET WORK ALL FINISHED.
TERMS $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
OR WE WILL BUILD YOU A LITTLE 2-ROOM BUNGALOW ON REAR OF LOT ON SAME TERMS, $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH, WITH EXACT COST ADDED TO THE LOT.
TAKE E. NINTH ST. CAR ON MAIN ST. DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE, CORNER 38TH AND LONG BEACH LINE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
7

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES,
PAGE 2.

FOR SALE—5 LARGE LOTS IN THE S.W., cheaper than any adjoining lots; owner needs money; terms. Lots on 40th and 41st sts. Street work done, from $450 to $650; $25 cash, $10 per month; lots on 44th and Santa Monica ave., close to Vermont ave., for $450 each. Easy terms. D. C. HARKNESS, 333 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS UP; $130; LOT 20 minutes' walk from Courthouse. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 513 Laughlin Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CRENSHAW'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT. THE MOST DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA. LARGE LEVEL LOTS, ON HIGH GROUND COMMANDING A VIEW UNSURPASSED BY ANY OTHER TRACT IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING SOUTHWEST. JUST THE PLACE TO REALIZE THE QUICKEST AND BIGGEST INCREASE IN VALUES; FIRST-CLASS STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. PRICES RANGE UPWARD FROM $650. PROPERTY FRONTS ON PICO, WASHINGTON STS., THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUES. EIGHTEEN MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. WASHINGTON AND PICO ST. CAR LINES TO BE EXTENDED SOON. SANTA MONICA ELECTRIC CARS RUN DIRECTLY THROUGH THE TRACT. OFFICE ON TRACT.
AGENTS FOR OWNERS,
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
NOLAN & SMITH,
223 WEST SECOND.
CRIBB & SINCLAIR,
312 WILCOX BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.
SOUTHWEST.
Corner 29th and Halldale, $1250.
Corner 27th and Dalton, $1500.
Corner 27th and Cimarron, 2 lots, $900.
Flower st., 50x150, $700.
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
BETWEEN CIMARRON AND HERMOSA,
ON 25TH. $1500.
WESTMORELAND TRACT.
2 FINE LOTS, $200 UNDER
ANY OTHERS IN THE TRACT.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Building.
Home 546. Main 6278. 7

FOR SALE—
$950—50x160 to alley, Walton st. near 30th.
$950—50x150, Warner st. near 20th.
$1000—50x135, 29th st., near San Pedro, a very cheap lot.
$1000—46x128, Berendo st. near 10th $100 less than any lot in the block.
$1000—50x135, 28th near Vermont.
$1250—44x1/2 to alley, Maple ave. near Adams.
$1250—50x123, 27th bet. Main and Figueroa.
$1500—50x170 to alley, 12th near Magnolia.
$2000—75x180, La Salle near Washington.
$2200—47x142 to Pacific; one of the best and cheapest lots on the heights.
$3000—50x134, Grand ave. near 28th.
$3650—50x150 to alley, Bonnie Brae near Fourth.
$3850—80x112 to alley, Bonnie Brae near Pico, east front.
$3000—50x135, a corner on W. 10th near Grand View.
$3100—65x150, a fine corner on McClintock near Jefferson.
$3400—70x150 to alley; a fine corner on 10th and Arapahoe.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
7 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$300— —$500— —$300
CORNER,
50x135
SOUTHWEST.
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM ADAMS ST. CAR; NO RESTRICTIONS.
A BARGAIN; ONE BLOCK
FROM THERE ARE ASKING $2000.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Building.
Home 546. Main 6278. 7

FOR SALE—
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
SOUTH PARK AVE.
CORNER 40TH ST.
PRICE $950.
WORTH $1200.
137 FEET FRONTING ON SOUTH
PARK AVE. AND 45 FEET ON 40TH.
SOLE AGENTS.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Building.
Home 546. Main 6278. 7

FOR SALE—
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
For lots at right prices.
$750—North front, near Arlington and 36th, all street work done, 45x135.
$1000—Arlington near Washington, extra large lot, 50x171¼.
$1300—N. W. corner 18th and Third ave., good location for grocery or meat market, 50x140.
$1300—W. 21st, block from Berkeley Square, 50x150, alley.
$1400—East front, on Juliet, very near Adams, 50x135.
$1500—Westmoreland Place tract, 50x145.
$2000—St. Andrew's Place, in the best part of the Nevin tract (easy terms,) 74x178.
$2000—Magnolia st., very high ground, 50x135.
$2700—Near the Rindge home in the best part of W. Adams Heights, 75x155.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
7 'Phones—Home 639; Sunset Main 3303.

FOR SALE—
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
—CENTRAL PARK TRACT—
LIES BETWEEN 49TH AND 50TH STS. AND BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE AND DOMINGUEZ STREET.
FINE LEVEL LAND.
BEST OF SOIL.
PRICES OF $375, INCLUDE.
STREET WORK FINISHED.
TERMS ONE-QUARTER DOWN, BAL. IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS.
THE LOCATION SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
$1200. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS,
TO SECURE NEAT LITTLE HOMES.
TAKE CENTRAL AVENUE CAR
DIRECT TO OUR OFFICE.
CORNER 49TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
7 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

BY HOPKINS & WRIGHT.

Too busy to write much of an ad. but this grand lot on HARVARD BOULEVARD near Washington st., for $1200 does not require much advertising, if you know the beauties of that location; finest home site in Los Angeles.
HOPKINS & WRIGHT,
406 Mason Building,
Fourth and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
CORNER 29TH ST. AND HALLDALE.
PRICE $1250.
CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
50x148 TO ALLEY.
SOLE AGENTS.
WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 Trust Building.
Home 546. Main 6278. 7

FOR SALE—
CLAWSON VILLA
LOTS.
$400 AND UP.
$100 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.
TWO CAR LINES.
BUY NOW.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, 403 Laughlin Bldg.
HOME 1961. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
328-330 BRADBURY BLDG.

RESIDENCE LOTS ON THE HIGH GROUND IN AND ADJACENT TO WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

ANGELUS VISTA.

62x178—SOUTHWEST CORNER	$2000.
50x178—WILTON PLACE	$1850.
50x178—ST. ANDREWS	$1750.
50x178—MANHATTAN	$1650.

NEVIN TRACT.

73x178—ST ANDREWS PLACE	$3000.
73x135—WESTERN AVE.	$2400.
147x178—N. E. CORNER	$4600.
73x178—E. FRONT MANHATTAN	$2500
73x178—GRAMERCY	$2300.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

60x170—N. FRONT ON WASHINGTON	$2250.
60x150—N. FRONT ON WESTERN	$2200.
60x160—E. FRONT ON LA SALLE	$1600.
75x160—W. FRONT ON HOBART	$3250.
75x160—S. S. CORNER	$4250
75x160—HOBART BLVD.	$3000.

GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS.

75x200—N. FRONT ON 24TH ST.	$2250.

KINNEY HEIGHTS.

50x160—N. FRONT ON 22ND ST.	$1400.
75x150—S. FRONT ON 23RD ST.	$2000
50x150—N. FRONT ON 21ST ST.	$1500
50x155—N. FRONT ON 20TH	$1550.
85 6-10x155—S. W. CORNER	$2000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRACT.

50x150—E. FRONT ON 2ND AVE.	$875.
50x140—E. FRONT ON 3RD AVE.	$900.
50x160—W. FRONT ON 4TH AVE.	$900.
50x140—E. FRONT ON 6TH AVE.	$1250.
50x150—E. FRONT ON 5TH AVE.	$950.
100x145—S.W. CORNER WASHINGTON,	$2900

CHAS. VICTOR HALL.

45x122—S. FRONT ON JEFFERSON	$700
50x133—E. FRONT ON HARVARD	$950
50x133—E. FRONT ON HOBART	$950.

WEST GARFIELD HEIGHTS.

50x136—S. FRONT ON 29TH ST.	$1250.
50x128—N. FRONT ON 30TH ST.	$1100.

FLORENCE HEIGHTS.

45x139—N. FRONT ON 30TH ST.	$1050.

BELVIDERE HEIGHTS.

50x150—W. 20TH ST.	$1500.

WE HAVE ALL INFORMATION REGARDING CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN ANY OF THE ABOVE TRACTS AND WOULD BE GLAD TO ACCORD YOU THE SAME.

BARRY BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 7

FOR SALE—

150x157.
150x157.
150x157.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.
HARVARD BOULEVARD.
HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Directly opposite Frederick H. Rindge's mansion and overlooking the best residence section of the city we can offer this beautiful building site at $7500, the adjoining lot being held at $9000 and is a good buy at that price. This property was bought for a home, but the owner is unable to use it himself, so therefore has offered it at this particularly low figure.

Dr. W. W. Beckett has his plans out now for a $20,000 home on the lot adjoining this on the north. This is the cheapest lot offered in West Adams Heights within the past year. See us at once, for this offer can't last long.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Third and Hill streets. 7

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS!
KINNEY HEIGHTS!
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS!
GARFIELD HEIGHTS!
BELVEDERE HEIGHTS!
WESTERN HEIGHTS!

We handle all this property and have many especially good propositions in them. Come in and we will show you.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
Suite 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS CHEAP.
$3000—Corner 16th, near Georgia, 60x95.
$3600—Bonnie Brae near 6th, 50x150.
$2100—12th near Georgia, 50x125.
$2100—Albany near 16th, 50x147.
$2000—Millard near 16th, 54x142, alley.
$1900—Bush, facing 17th, 50x120, alley.
$1500—27th st. near Grand, 50x133.
$1500—San Julian near Pico, 40x137.
$1400—Pico near Stanford, 40x140.
$1250—Kensington Road, 50x120.
$1200—33rd, between Main and Grand, 50x120.
$1200—Foster st. near 30th, 50x120, alley.
$1250—Essex near 16th st., 47x146.
$1200—Corner on San Pedro, 50x150.
$1150—Roosevelt near Washington, 50x120.
$750—Woodlawn near 42nd, 50x143½, alley.
$750—31st near Maple ave., 40x125.
$750—Hobart ave., 50x132 to alley.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
7 405 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
$500—38th and Normandie, 50x145.
$650—Brent st., near Temple, 50x148.
$1000—Jefferson and Hobart, corner, 50x145.
$1100—Brighton near 29th, E. front, 50x148.
$1300—Council st., near Union, 50x135.
$1500—St. Andrews Place and 18th st., 50x178.
$1900—Virgil near Wilshire, 50x170.
$2100—9th st., near Hoover, high ground, 50x135.
$2200—Carroll ave., near Douglas, 50x150.
$2250—Edgeware Road, near Douglas, 75x150.
$3300—Kellam ave. and Edgeware Road, corner, 150x150.
$4000—St. Andrews Place and 18th st., corner, 115x178.
And many others.
ECONOMIC INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Braly Bldg.
Sunset 'phone Main 6600.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS W. 11TH ST., 60x120, between Figueroa and Trenton; rent $145 per month; price $20,000.
Three lots on 29th st., 50x150, near Budlong st., $875 each.
Fine corner 108 ft. on Washington, 176 ft. on Cherry, 5-room cottage, rent $30, price $9500.
Two lots with house, 100x140, W. 22d st., price $3200.
Fine 5-acre lemon grove near Santa Monica, 200 inches water, a snap, $7000.
Also fine acre property in alfalfa near Ocean Park, $450 to $600 per acre.
One fine lot on Oxford ave., 75x119¾.
Nice horse and buggy, $125.
CRIBB, ENGLISH & CO.,
7 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES,
PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE—
Large lots, 50x135, and 50x218, near Adams and Vermont ave., at $1150 and $1250.
PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED.
BUY NOW AND MAKE MONEY.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
Rooms 19-20. 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$550; LOT 50x150, NEAR ARlington and Washington sts. Call up 1151. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
302 BRALY BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
BOTH 'PHONES 28.

THE BEST OF THE LOTS FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT PURPOSES FOR SALE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

IN C. V. HALL TRACT.

45x120—Jefferson, close to Brighton	$750
50x133—Hobart, near 29th, E. front	$900
50x145—Brighton, near 30th	$900
50x133—Harvard, near 30th, E. front	$950
50x148—Normandie, near 30th, E. front	$1050
50x148—Halldale, near 27th	$1100
45x150—W. Adams, near Brighton	$1300

SCATTERED BARGAINS.

50x135—5th ave., near 16th, E. front	$840
50x130—36th, near Budlong	$900
50x140—4th ave., E. front	$900
50x135—W. 21st, near Normandie, fine	$900
50x141—W. 22d, near Vermont, fine	$1000
47x135—W. 26th, near Cimarron, fine	$1050
45x122—Cambridge, near Hobart	$1150
50x135—W. 22d, near Leoti, fine	$1200
50x120—Hobart blvd., near Washington	$1200
50x150—Church, near Wash., E. front	$1200
50x135—W. 21st, near Hoover	$1250
50x150—W. 21st, near Cimarron	$1250

$1300 AND UP.

50x135—E. front, near 30th and Swift	$1300
50x178—E. front, Manhattan Place	$1300
50x153—E. front, Wilton Place	$1450
50x125—Orchard ave., near Adams	$1500
40x147—W. 30th, near Figueroa	$1500
50x150—W. 25th, near Hermosa, fine	$1500
50x178—St. Andrews Place, E. front, near Wash.	$1600
74x178—Gramercy Pl., near Dorchester	$2100
74x135—Western ave., E. front, near Dorchester	$2100
74x178—St. Andrews Pl., E. front, Nevin T.	$2750
60x190—S. Hope, near Adams	$3000
130x178—Angelus Vista, fine corner	$3600

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 7

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOTS
AT INSIDE FIGURES.

$850—Burlington ave., near 1st; 50x120; fine for cottage.

$1250—Van Ness ave., near 36th; 50x141; high ground.

$1250—Dana st., near Adams and Vermont; 50x135.

$1500—Manhattan Place; east front; near Washington; 50x178.

$1900—Virgil st., near Sunset Park and Wilshire Blvd.; 50x176.

$2000—Harvard Blvd.; east front, north of Washington; fine lot.

$2100—Grand View ave., near Palm Place; no restrictions; 50x144.

$2250—Westmoreland Tract, near 10th on Magnolia, 60x142.

$2400—Westmoreland Tract, near 10th; east front, Arapahoe; 61x142.

$2600—Cheapest lot on hills; 5th near Bixel; 54x150.

$2750—Alvarado, near Westlake Park; no restrictions; 50x150.

$2750—On the hill, close in; 5th st., near Boylston; 50x150.

$3000—East front on Lake st., near Palm Place; 60x150.

$3350—Fine east front (corner) in Nevin Tract; very choice; 74x178.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
315 So. Hill St. 7

FOR SALE—
BEST ELEVATED SECTION.
FINEST VIEW AND LOWEST PRICES.
ADAMS STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BEST SPECULATIVE RESIDENCE LOTS ON MARKET TODAY.
WE CAN CONVINCE YOU AND PROVE RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.
$900 EACH—4 SPLENDID EAST FRONT LOTS, CLOSE TO ADAMS, 50x145 EACH.
$750 EACH—2 FINE WEST FRONTS.

$1800—100-FOOT CORNER ON 7TH AVENUE. THIS IS A BARGAIN, BUT PRICE MIGHT BE SHADED LITTLE FOR CASH.

IN BOYLE HEIGHTS WE HAVE CORNER, 100x135, ON PLEASANT AVE., WHICH CAN BE MADE TO PAY 20 PER CENT. NET. INVESTIGATE. POSITIVELY BEST VALUES FOR SMALL INVESTOR IN CITY. FOR COTTAGES THIS CANNOT BE BEAT. PRICE IS ONLY $3000.

SOUTHEAST PROPERTY.
ASCOT AVENUE HOME TRACT.
$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
55TH TO 59TH, $450 EACH.
HOOPER TO COMPTON.
STREETS OILED, CURBED, SIDEWALKED.
INSIDE CITY LIMITS.
FORRESTER & SONS,
7 441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR
BRADFORD & ESPEE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE. TRACT.
CHOICE, LEVEL LOTS, 50, 45 AND 40 BY 150 FEET AT $425 AND UP.
¼ DOWN AND BALANCE PAYABLE BY MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF $10.

All improvements; good restrictions; Figueroa to be improved immediately; new car line; track already down.
Take Redondo car to Figueroa st. and go south to Vernon avenue.

SALESMAN ON TRACT.

TODAY.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS.
—$1250—
The price cannot be beat in the tract. We have one or more at this price.
LOTS ARE ELEVATED.
50x150 TO ALLEY.
—$1250—
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
Suite 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
GO TODAY TO
BRADFORD & ESPEE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON AVE. TRACT.
LOTS $450 AND UP; ¼ CASH AND $10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agent,
Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—
ON MILLARD AVENUE
A BARGAIN
MUST BE SOLD.

This beautifully located lot must be sold at once; directly across from Westmoreland Place, the handsomest residence tract in the city. This is a large lot and for a quick sale, a reasonable offer will not be refused.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
8 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
—IN—
Bradford & Espe's
Figueroa and Vernon-ave. tract.
A few choice level lots of 50, 45 and 40x150 feet, at $450 and up. Terms, 1-4 cash and balance payable $10 monthly.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LOT ON 40TH ST., just west of Vermont ave., 43½x160, at $900. Address D, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.
SUNNYSIDE PARK ADDITION.
LARGEST LOTS, FINEST SOIL, BEST VIEW.

Those who failed to get lots in Sunnyside Park tract, which I recently closed out on short notice, will do well to visit this addition early and make their selections at once. As the tract is new, any frontage, east, west, north or south, may be had now. Every modern improvement will be added immediately. Lots are large, streets graded, sidewalked and curbed and lined with palm and other tropical shade and ornamental trees. The finest water from inexhaustible wells piped to every lot.

LOCATION THE BEST
IN THE WHOLE SOUTHWEST.
FIGUEROA STREET,
HOOVER STREET,
VERMONT AVENUE.
TWO ELECTRIC LINES—20 MINUTES.
QUARTER ACRES, $250.
HALF ACRES, $400.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, $10 A MONTH.

For homes where flower beds and truck gardens prosper, where chickens, pigeons and other domestic fowl and animals are most profitable and where you are always within reach of the business center in 20 minutes, Sunnyside Park Addition offers advantages to the homeseeker more attractive than any other tract in the southwest. Remember too, that this is another Firth tract, bought outright and sold less agents' commissions, for small profits.

Call at the office for map and receive ticket free. Salesman always ready to show you if you want further information. Reservations made by mail or telephone receive prompt attention.

EMIL FIRTH, OWNER,

411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONES HOME 8105, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER FIRTH TRACT.

Whether or not you want a lot, I want to talk to you. I want to tell of the lots I sell, that will please you through and through. I want you to go where gardens grow, where happiness reigns supreme, where the days are glad for lass and lad, and life is a summer dream.

FREE CAR FARE FOR SIX MONTHS.

Every purchaser of a lot in the Bosshard tract receives six months' free car fare. I am empowered to do this to encourage immediate building along the Long Beach line at Latin Station.

This section is building up rapidly. It is only 1½ miles from the city and only 12 minutes from Sixth and Main on the Long Beach electric railway; the streets are graded. There are cement sidewalks. There is purest artesian water piped direct to every lot in large mains. The lots are quarter acres. The soil is the best, as attested by a big volunteer crop of grain on all the vacant lots. It is without question the most fertile spot in all that popular section where values are growing every day.

JUST ANOTHER OF THOSE FIRTH BARGAINS. A QUICK SALE, A SMALL PROFIT, SAVING YOU AGENTS' COMMISSIONS.

LOTS $250 AND UP.
$25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH.

Come to the office for map and free transportation.

Don't wait too long, as the lots are selling every day.

EMIL FIRTH,
411-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
PHONES—HOME 8105; MAIN 2542. 7

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOTS.
$3000—N.E. corner 23d st.; 75x150; near Berkeley Square.
$3750—S.E. corner 23d st. and Arlington, 80½x155.
$4500—N.E. corner 22d st., 143¼x150.
$3300—S.E. corner 22d st., 87½x150.
$4000—N.E. corner 23d st., near Hermosa, 100x150.
$3000—S.W. corner 22d st., near Berkeley Square, 50x160.
$3500—N.E. corner 22d st., opposite Berkeley Square, 75x88¾.
$4000—Hermosa, opposite entrance to Berkeley Square, 80x128½.
$3500—Corner near entrance to Berkeley Square, 88½x135.
$1500—22d st., near Arlington, 50x150.
$2500—22d st., near Arlington, 100x150.
$2500—22d st., near Hermosa, 75x150.
$2250—23d st., near Arlington, 75x155.
$2250—24th st., near Cimarron, 75x150.
$2200—24th st., between Cimarron and Arlington, 75x150.
$2750—24th st., corner, 69x150.
$2250—24th st., corner, 54x150.
$1500—25th st., near Arlington, 60x150.
25th st., corner, 125x150.
See R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
306 S. Hill st.
7 Ground floor.

FOR SALE—
$1300—Kane st., near Bonnie Brae; 50x160.
$1200—4-room house, plenty of trees and flowers; 40x140; a big snap; near Bonnie Brae.
$650—Each; 2 lots, corner of Kane and Bonnie Brae st.; 40x140.
$1000—Bellevue ave., near Bonnie Brae, 60x140.
These are fine lots and dirt cheap; high and healthful location.
$1700—4-room house on Alvarado and Sunset boulevard, 80x171; a fine piece of business property worth $2000.
$8000—2 lots, corner of Washington and Stanford; 50x150; a fine business corner.
$1600—Washington, near Central ave.; 50x150; a small California house; a snap.
$850—Each; E. 17th near Central ave.; 42x110.
$900—E. 14th, near Central ave.; 35x120; very cheap.
$3100—Maple ave. between 14th and 15th; 50x150; fine residence lot.
$650—Each; Washington near Stanton; five lots, 30x120.
$900—Belmont ave.; lot 50x150.
TOWSLEE & ROSSITER,
7 277-8 Pacific Electric Building.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
IN
BRADFORD & ESPE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON
AVENUE TRACT.
BEST OF WATER TO EVERY LOT.
SANDY LOAM SOIL.
FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.
WE WILL BUILD
BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LIKE RENT ON THESE
LOTS.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor, 218 West Third st.
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

FOR SALE—S. HOPE ST., BETWEEN 3RD and 4th sts., west side, 50x165; only $150 per foot, or would sell 40 feet. Remember, this is only 4 short blocks from Broadway.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
205-206 F. P. Fay Bldg.,
7 Cor. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
$1575.
EAST FRONT LOT IN ANGELUS VISTA TRACT, ON ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, LOT NO. 15, SIZE 50x178. CHEAPEST LOT TO BE HAD IN THIS TRACT. A BARGAIN.
WEID & ROBERTS,
614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
7 MAIN 6611. HOME 3262.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LOT BUYS.
$350—One very choice lot in Hopper's Western ave. tract, street graded, it is worth $450.
$1100—Brighton ave., east front, 80 foot improved street; elegant homes all about this lot. It is cheap at $1200.
$1200—S.E. corner Budlong and 30th st. All street work done and paid.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES,
PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE—NATIONAL REALTY CO.,
RENTAL BUREAU. LOTS FOR SALE.
MONEY LOANED.
NATIONAL PAINT AND VARNISH CO.,
752 SAN PEDRO ST.
H. DALE. W. W. PRAHL.
7 PACIFIC COAST AGENT.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — 120x155; HIGH, LEVEL ground, commanding a magnificent view of mountains and valley; just off Hollywood line, 5c fare, water on street, 2 blocks from new schoolhouse; only $900; terms, or liberal discount for cash.

$1000—150x150, corner, near Temple and Hoover; just right for 4 cottages.

$850—50x150; corner, 1 block from car; 4 rooms, new; chicken corral; $100 cash, balance $10 per month; lot alone worth the money.

$550—50x150, Vermont ave., ½ block north of Temple st.; cheapest lot on the street; $50 cash, balance $10 per month.

$425—50x150; Burlington ave.; 1 block from Temple and Hoover; level; water on street and fine large shade trees; $25 cash, $10 per month; any of above are worth looking at and are all sure money makers for the buyer.
THEO. G. FITCH,
7 320 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Lots of "Happy homes" in the Bellevue Avenue tract now, and the occupants are not paying rent either. This tract is as close to the Courthouse as Westlake Park, and, naturally, is quite as desirable, being in easy reach of three electric car lines. We have only a few lots left in this tract, and we are going to close them out at these prices (from $300 to $550 per lot.) $10 cash, $10 monthly, at 6 per cent. interest. You can build a cheap house on rear, live in it and save rent, as many others are doing. Make a strike for independence. Do it now. Call at 127 N. Main st. or take Hollywood cars to office on corner of Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. and let us show you these lots. Best chance in the city to get a close-in home on the easiest kind of terms. See only the RANNELS LAND CO. Phones Home 2556, Sunset Main 2356.

FOR SALE—

CLAWSON VILLA LOTS.
$400 AND UP.
$100 DOWN.
BUY NOW.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, 403 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Home 1961. Main 244.

FOR SALE—
THERE ARE ONLY A FEW
CHOICE LOTS LEFT IN THE
DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED
BRADFORD & ESPE'S
FIGUEROA AND VERNON-AVE. TRACT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Sole Agents,
Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.
7

FOR SALE—
LOTS ON MESA, PICO HEIGHTS.
50x120, Lenox ave., $1000.
45x125, Dorchester, $1100.
50x122, Cambridge, $1250.
60x125, corner on Cambridge, $1300.
45x125, corner on Dorchester, $1500.
50x150, Western ave., $1500.
50x150, Wilton Place, $1500.
50x178, Van Ness ave., $1600.
57x135, corner on Cambridge, $1650.
74x135, Western ave., Nevin tract, $1750.
75x178, Gramercy Place, east front, $2000.
45x124, W. Pico st.; best buy on Pico st.
50x133, W. Pico st., $2000.
Automobile service to show property.
GEO. WARD, 3023 W. Pico st.
7 Corner Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—
FINE LOTS FOR $450.
IN SOUTHWESTERN PART
OF CITY.

Located in the beautifully located Crenshaw tract, on West 30th st.; large archway at Cimarron-st. entrance; street work, curbing and sidewalking just finished. For a quick sale we offer this lot (size 50x150) for $450.

The lots in this fine tract are nearly sold out. We have a few others at $510 and $550. Call at our office for map and prices.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
IN CHAS. VICTOR HALL TRACT.
PRICE $1200.
$300 down, BAL. payable by INSTALLMENTS.
For a quick sale we offer one of the best located lots in this tract at the low price of $1050; size 50x150 to 20-ft. alley; located on Harvard Blvd., near 29th st. Look for our sign.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor. 218 W. Third

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.
$7000.
100x145 TO ALLEY.
Fine, sightly lot, right on top of one of the prettiest knolls in the Bonnie Brae, having a beautiful view of the Hollywood mountains.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529 Laughlin

FOR SALE—
EHT
YHTRACM
S'YNAPMOC

NIAM
TEERTS
ATENOM
and EUNEVA
AOREUGIF
TCART.

Not Russian,
Not Greek,
Nor Japanese—but plain English if you spell each word backward.

FOR SALE—NEAR PICO ST., MILE AND half from city limits, between 2 car lines, 5c fare; lot 50x200, finely situated; $600; easy terms.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.
205-206 F. P. Fay Building,
7 Corner Hill and 3rd sts.

FOR SALE—
2 LOTS, 60x130 EACH
ON CENTRAL AVENUE
2 BLOCKS FROM THE
BANK
PRICE $2400.
If you can do better, show me.
W. H. CHANDLER,
7 223 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. CORNER
NEAR FIGUEROA.
—65x150—
PRICE $85 PER FOOT.
Will be worth $150 to $200 per foot in 6 months.
See R. H. GIVEN,
With, O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
306 S. Hill st.
7 Ground floor.

FOR SALE—
Here's a high-class lot, 65x165, in the most exclusive neighborhood in Los Angeles. It is a terraced lot, and if the Westlake district suits you and you are thinking of building an elegant house, here's the property you want. It's near Ninth and Union. You can't beat the price or the location.
HOLMES & WALTON,
329 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
IN the direct line
of most rapid growth.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S
MAIN ST., MONETA AVE. AND FIGUEROA
STREET TRACT.
LOW PRICES.
QUICK SALES.
SMALL PROFITS FOR US.
GREATER VALUES FOR YOU.
Maple-ave. car to 53rd st; branch office Main and 53rd.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
203 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NO USE
BUYING A PIG IN A POKE
when you get a fine, level, improved lot, perfect soil for $375 to $650.
Seeing is believing—go see. Take Moneta car to 53rd st., one short block to our office on Main st.
BUY NOW.
The Moneta-ave. car line will double prices.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
The McCarthy Building, 203 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$300 LESS THAN ADJOINing lot, Angeleno Heights, Douglas st., east front, finished street; close in, walking distance. Price $1500.
119 South Broadway.

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
READ BURTON'S SPECIAL VALUES, PAGE 2. 7

FOR SALE — LOT 50x135, IN BUSINESS section of Pico Heights, third lot from Pico st., and only one block from NEW BANK BUILDING; price $1250; am leaving city and MUST SELL. Owner 1415 HOBSON ST. 7

FOR SALE—21 LOTS ON WESTERN AVE., $900; on time; S.E. cor. of Vermont and Middlebury, $750; N.E. corner 11th and Hobart, $1300; S.E. corner 11th and Irolo, $1200; Maple near 27th, $700. R. R. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE — 2 CHOICE LOTS ON LACY st., near Avenue 26, 40x150 each; price $1000 for the two. These lots are worth $1250. See us early. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE — LARGE CORNER ON PICO and Berendo, 1 block from Newberry's store; less than $90 a foot; best corner on Pico for the price; good speculation. ARNOLD & DODGE, 329 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE— DON'T MISS THIS. At half price. 10 choice lots, fine location; 20 minutes' ride from center of city. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 4 lots, together in the C. V. Hall tract, stand high, on graded street and close to electric car line, price $1600, Monday. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1ST ST. 7

FOR SALE— The best buy on Central Avenue, Near Fifth, 50x100. Well improved, price $16,000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1ST ST. 7

FOR SALE— $[illegible]—E. Moltke near 11th, 46x128. $[illegible]—Near Western and 11th, 40x134. $[illegible]—Choice lots at Colegrove, 50x130. COVELL, owner, 630 Huntington Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-FOOT WELL LOCATED LOT, property increasing fast, street work all in, all other lots in this locality $900 part [illegible] S. E. corner 29th and Woodlawn ave. Owner [illegible] WOODLAWN. 7

FOR SALE—40x140, SANTA FE AVE., near Sixth, for only $875. This is the cheapest anywhere in that part of the city, and [illegible] Address OWNER, P.O. box 414, [illegible] city. 7

FOR SALE — FIVE LARGE CITY LOTS [illegible] Sunset Boulevard, with new 4-room [illegible] nicely located; price $2200; one-third [illegible] balance easy terms. CAREW CO., cor. [illegible] Alessandro sts.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES FINE SOIL, NEAR W. Pico, one mile west of city [illegible] guaranteed bargain at $2200, says E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. [illegible] Agent. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. [illegible] west of San Pedro near 8th. I can [illegible] for less than $200 per foot. Call [illegible] how much. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, $700 LOT, 9 Sunset [illegible] near Westlake Park; also two acres, [illegible] $1200, within ten minutes' ride [illegible] and Spring. See CHAS. BROWN, [illegible] Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 40x140, ON MARATHON and Phillips, near Sunset Boulevard, only $[illegible] down and $10 per month. Call CASCO [illegible] W. TEMPLE, or M. L. GREGORY, 308 [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WEST ADAMS [illegible] Heights lot 50x145 at reasonable [illegible] excellent investment. Address E. [illegible] Room 302 Call Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, ON KOHLER ST. near 7th st. LOT 40x162, THE BEST [illegible] IN THIS LOCATION. ONLY $2100. A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A LOT 41x[illegible] Savannah st., in a thrifty colored [illegible]; owner wants the money. M. W. [illegible] & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1714.

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; 120 FEET SQUARE AT [illegible]; fine soil, within half block of [illegible]. Will build to suit on easy [illegible] for chickens or garden. BARR REALTY CO., 300 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS. $875; YOU GET [illegible] cash, builders here is an opportunity to make money building cottages. [illegible] J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE— $500. 50x175. [illegible] lot, handy to four car lines; [illegible] district. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — $400; LOTS ON 40TH, 41ST [illegible] and Ascot ave.; will be raised [illegible] days; car line through tract. [illegible] agents, 4303 Compton [illegible] 7

FOR SALE—LOTS IN PASADENA VILLA [illegible] taken at once. Phone Home [illegible] 34, 519 S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS; $750; FINE, [illegible] walking distance. J. E. [illegible] 518 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN UNIVERSITY [illegible] cheap for cash. A. [illegible] st., Edendale. 7

FOR SALE—NEW CLOSE-IN LOTS LEFT [illegible] for $850; Boyle Heights. GEO. [illegible] E. First st. 7

FOR SALE—ONE LOT LEFT IN BURKE [illegible] Figueroa Street subdivision for $180. [illegible] S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; LOT ON THIRD AVE. near 30th st., Arlington Heights. Address [illegible] 176, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT GRAHAM, ON [illegible] Long Beach line; on west side of track. [illegible] within. 7

FOR SALE — LOT ON NORTH SIDE PICO [illegible] between Main and Hill. Apply to Owner, WILLARD, 802 W. Washington st. 7

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER ON [illegible] $1300; half cash. 1305 DEWEY AVE. 8

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
—$13,000—
CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY, PAYING PRESENT ONLY 7½ PER CENT. ON PRICE, BUT IS ESPECIALLY VALUABLE FOR THE CERTAINTY OF THE IMMEDIATE APPRECIATION IN VALUE ON ACCOUNT OF NEAR-BY IMPROVEMENTS [illegible] BUILDING. THIS PROPERTY WILL [illegible] WORTH AT LEAST $20,000 IN ONE [illegible] WILL TAKE A BUSINESS LOT [illegible] OUT WORTH UP TO $8000 FOR [illegible]

HEBER & FARNUM,
123 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HILL STREET CORNER, [illegible]x120 feet, on clean side, near Pico, $[illegible],000. Contains a substantial 10-room [illegible] rented to responsible tenants for [illegible] per year. Best and cheapest Hill-street [illegible] on the market. BLACK BROS., Sole [illegible] 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
SIXTH AND TOWNE AVE.
—$4500—
[illegible] WITH A 12-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE THAT COST UPWARDS OF [illegible] 8-FT. ALLEY ON THE SIDE AFFORDS PERMANENT LIGHT. IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE BIGGEST SNAP NEAR THE NEW ARCADIA [illegible]

WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 TRUST BLDG.,
COR. SECOND AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 546; SUNSET 6278.

FOR SALE—
FINE CENTRAL-AVE. CORNER.
— CLOSE TO CENTER—
—100x145—
—$15,000—
[illegible] AND PAYING $60 PER MONTH. [illegible] VACANT, BUT RIPE FOR STORES [illegible] CAN MAKE MONEY HERE. [illegible] YOU WANT A CHOICE BARGAIN, SEE

L. RICHBART & CO.,
341½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
—$7000—
NEAR HOPE AND TWELFTH.
—50x150—
IMPROVED, INCOME $30
PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS
—$7000—
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—[illegible], NINTH ST. CORNER.
LOT 44½x130.
[illegible] AND 2 STORES. RENT $1920 PER YEAR.
PAYING 7 PER CENT.
[illegible] ON THE STREET.
[illegible] & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGTS.
[illegible] BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—[illegible] BUSINESS CORNER, [illegible] Washington. $2600. Owner [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 314-16 WILCOX BLDG.

BROADWAY IS BY FAR THE MOST PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS STREET IN LOS ANGELES.

IT IS HARD TO REALIZE TO WHAT A STUPENDOUS FIGURE BROADWAY FRONTAGE WILL GO.

ONE THING IS SURE—BROADWAY PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE WITHIN A FEW YEARS.

WE HAVE 66½ FEET, IMPROVED, ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE STREET, NEAR SIXTH. THE PRICE IS LOW.

THERE HAVE BEEN MORE IMPROVEMENTS ERECTED IN THIS THAN IN ANY OTHER BLOCK OF BROADWAY.

BROADWAY, NEAR SEVENTH.
BROADWAY, NEAR SEVENTH.

60 FEET AT $1500 PER FOOT. DO NOT BUY BEFORE SEEING THIS LOT. IT IS THE CHEAPEST VACANT FRONTAGE ON OUR MAIN DOWNTOWN THOROUGHFARE.

ON HILL, NEAR SEVENTH.
ON HILL, NEAR SEVENTH.

60 FEET (EAST FRONT,) WHICH WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.

HILL IS FAST BECOMING AN IMPORTANT ADDITION TO THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. THE BUYER OF THIS LOT WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST. WE HAVE A SHORT OPTION.

LARGE W. NINTH-ST. CORNER.
LARGE W. NINTH-ST. CORNER.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE WIDENING AND PAVING OF NINTH STREET WILL SOON BE COMMENCED?

NINTH, WHEN WIDENED, WILL COMPARE FAVORABLY WITH SEVENTH ST.

YOU CAN BUY THIS CORNER FOR ¼ WHAT A SIMILAR CORNER IS WORTH ON SEVENTH.

MORE THAN THAT, LARGE, CLOSE-IN CORNERS ARE AT A PREMIUM, AND ARE VERY HARD TO FIND.

OLIVE-STREET CORNER.
OLIVE-STREET CORNER.

'WAY BELOW THE MARKET!
OWNER WANTS TO SELL THIS WEEK.

THIS LOT IS NORTH OF PICO, AND CAN BE HAD AT A GREAT SNAP. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

IT'S WORTH WHILE.

OLIVE, NEAR SEVENTH.
OLIVE, NEAR SEVENTH.

50 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF OLIVE AT $50 PER FOOT LESS THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK.

OLIVE STREET HAS A GREAT FUTURE. SEE US ABOUT THIS LOT.

117-FOOT CENTRAL-AVE. CORNER.
117-FOOT CENTRAL-AVE. CORNER.

IT'S LARGE, CHEAP, CLOSE TO THE ARCADE DEPOT, AND IT'S GOING TO SELL.

WHY SHOULDN'T YOU GET IT?
DEPOT PROPERTY BRINGS HIGH RENT.

FLOWER, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
FLOWER, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

60 FEET, ONLY $15,000.

THIS IS AT THE RATE OF $250 PER FOOT.

YOU CANNOT BUY ANOTHER LOT IN THE LOCALITY AT ANYWHERE NEAR THE PRICE WE QUOTE.

NEAR FLOWER AND TWELFTH.
NEAR FLOWER AND TWELFTH.

50x150, IMPROVED WITH 7-ROOM HOUSE, FOR $7250; RENT $35 PER MONTH.
THE PROPERTY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SUITE 314-16, WILCOX BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

SPLENDID WHOLESALE OR WAREHOUSE PROPERTY.

156 feet frontage, 179 feet deep on Central ave. near First, and right opposite the immense block of land recently purchased by the Union Hardware and Metal Co. This block is to be improved with wholesale buildings, and this Central-ave. frontage will assuredly double as soon as these buildings are erected.

A bargain today at
$180 a foot.
$180 a foot.

Present improvements pay
$190 a month.

A property with a great future.

MINES & FARISH,
Sole Agents.
315 S. Hill st. 7

FOR SALE—

A CLOSE-IN CORNER ON
E. 7TH ST.

We are offering the very cheapest piece of E. 7th st. property on the market. It's a corner; it's improved; it's right close to Main st., and it's a bargain at

$36,000.
$36,000.

The improvements are well worth $10,000. Present income $1800 a year, but at expiration of lease will be $3000 a year; $15,000 cash, balance [illegible] remain for 5 years at a low rate of interest.

MINES & FARISH,
Sole Agents.
315 S. Hill st. 7

FOR SALE—

SNAP INCOME CORNER.

CORNER ADAMS AND CENTRAL AVE.

NEW BANK.

CENTRAL PAVED.

PRICE $9500.

Owner's price $10,000.
May 15, 1905.

My option good.
Can deliver now
at above price.

Call Monday.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO.,

2602 Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—
FINE INVESTMENT.
—$15,500—
THIS IS A FINE PROPERTY IN THE PART OF TOWN WHERE THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE AND WILL INCREASE IN VALUE 20 PER CENT. THIS YEAR. IT NOW PAYS OVER 6 PER CENT. NET.
SEE

WINTON & M'LEOD,
310 TRUST BLDG.,
COR. SECOND AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 546; SUNSET 6278. 7

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BOWEN & BOLTON'S
BARGAIN SALE OF
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS AND
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

HILL STREET.

HILL STREET.

Reader, don't faint when we tell you we can actually deliver 40, 50 or 97½ feet on

HILL STREET,

right where the big things are doing.

$650 A FOOT.

$650 A FOOT.

This frontage has a depth of 150 feet (note the depth); located near Second st.; when the tunnel is completed through from

HILL STREET,

to Temple st. what will this frontage be worth? $1000 a foot and then be cheaper than any of those shallow 44-foot lots that are selling at $1500 a foot.

We want money and must get it out of this frontage inside of 30 days, so now is the accepted time to take the advantage of the other fellow's circumstances. SEE?

CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.

We represent the only large frontage left unsold at an old price; north of Ninth st.; 104x170; note th esize; correct side (west side;) the price we will quote will be at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other frontage north of Pico; we might sell a portion of said frontage; paving and all improvements on street; a fine business block could be erected, which would pay handsomely on the investment.

$25,000.
ONLY
$25,000.

At $25,000 we can give you choice of 2 pieces of very, very close-in properties near E. Third and Los Angeles sts.; both have large frontage and improvements paying a good rate of interest on the investment; they are sure to double in the near future.

$100 A FOOT.
$100 A FOOT.

Think of buying frontage within a stone's throw of the

NEW POSTOFFICE,

Plaza and other substantial improvements, at $100 a foot; why it is no price at all; it will go to $500 a foot inside of three years, mind what we tell you; 40 feet just sold, and only 44½ feet left; the 40 feet sold at $100 a foot and buyer will erect a brick business block in the near future, and then you will have a party wall on each side of this 44½ feet; excavating all done for basement; buy this frontage, join in with the other party, build a block and be in line with all the other big fellows; sit down and live on your income.

YOU CAN DO IT EASY.

THIRD STREET.
THIRD STREET.
THIRD STREET.

$12,500—A bargain; a new business building, store below, 2 rooms above, on [illegible]

EAST THIRD STREET,

between San Pedro st. and Central ave.; income $120 per month; street paved and all other improvements paid for.

$10,000—Good buy, 30x160 on

EAST THIRD STREET,

near Central ave. and City Market; only partially improved, with two modern flats, leased at $50 per month, and with a little expense could be made to pay $130 per month.

EAST THIRD STREET

is bound to double in value as Fifth, Sixth and Seventh sts. have done; do not delay but call on us.

These very close in prospective business properties at a residence lot price are the safest investments, are the best to buy, and are highly recommended by us.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
SAN PEDRO STREET.

Reader, do not overlook

SAN PEDRO STREET,

for she is coming to the front very fast as a business street, and will in the next three years demand the prices Main street did three years ago, $500 a foot.

SAN PEDRO STREET

is the first long street east of Main st., is 90 feet wide, and is now to be paved to Jefferson street; it is bound to double and treble in value.

Now is the time to get in on the ground floor, and we can show you many choice buys.

SAN PEDRO STREET.

SNAPS.

LOOK AT 120x144 FEET,
Houses 809 and 819 San Pedro st.; will sell one-half.

$8750—A fine improved corner, income $102 per month; and say, it's a snap; just let us show you and you will buy it.

$7000—That fine N.W. corner 28th and San Pedro sts., only $7000; 125 feet on San Pedro.

$6500—A fine improved property on San Pedro near Ninth, 40x140.

$6300—A good piece of property between 11th and 12th sts.

$5000—40x132 on west side of San Pedro st., near Pico st.

$3600—The cheapest lot on the street, 40x120.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

CORNER
ON FIGUEROA.
60x160.
IMPROVED.
IT IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST CORNER ON THE STREET
BETWEEN PICO
AND SEVENTH
FOR THE MONEY.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

CORNER.
ON SAN PEDRO STREET.
IMPROVED; RENTING FOR $35
NEAR WASHINGTON.
PRICE $9000.

CORNER.
ON PICO
JUST EAST OF MAIN.
THERE IS NOT ANOTHER
CORNER IN THE DISTRICT
AT THE PRICE.
$15,000.

CORNER.
ON LOS ANGELES.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AND
FOR THE PRICE THAT
LOS ANGELES ST.
PROPERTY
IS BRINGING
THIS IS A FINE BUY AT
$16,000.
BETWEEN PICO AND SIXTEENTH.

If yo uare in the market for real estate you can't do better than to get the pariculars in regard to one of these corners.

S. K. LINDLEY & SON,
7 —709 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Choice Brick Block on

PICO STREET.

Not far west of Figueroa st. and east of Union.

Price $7000.

Pico street coming to the front, so don't delay.

As this property is a big bargain.

F. J. STEELE & CO.,
7 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$12,000— —$12,000— —$12,000

A CHOICE LOT ON
S. BUNKER HILL AVE.
—60x165—
DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
EAST FRONT.
IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE.
FINEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES.
FOR STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
INVESTIGATE.

$12,000— —$12,000— —$12,000

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
219-223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

HILL ST

HILL ST

FOR SALE—
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CHEAPEST AND BEST LOCATED LOT ON HILL STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS. IT IS ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE WAY, AND IF IMPROVED WOULD RENT AT ONCE AND SHOW A HIGH NET INCOME. SIZE 44½x67 1-3. PRICE ONLY $46,000. OR WE CAN DELIVER THE SAME LOT 165 FT. DEEP THROUGH TO CLAY ST. THE CLAY-ST. FRONTAGE, 40 FT., IS IMPROVED WITH A WELL BUILT APARTMENT HOUSE, RENTING FOR $100 PER MO. PRICE FOR THE ENTIRE PROPERTY $1500 PER FRONT FT. WE HAVE A RESPONSIBLE TENANT WHO WILL LEASE STORES IF BUILDING IS ERECTED IN NEAR FUTURE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
7 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
N.E. corner Ninth and Flower sts.
LOT 90x130.
Less than $400 per foot;
$12,500 cash, balance mortgage;
This is the cheapest close-in
Corner in this city. Ninth st.
is soon to be widened and paved,
and will certainly
Increase 25 per cent. in value.
$35,000.
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET.
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS., ONLY 50 FEET FROM NEW 6-STORY BUILDING NOW BUILDING FOR HOMER LAUGHLIN, AND TO BE OCCUPIED BY VILLE DE PARIS DRY GOODS HOUSE. LOOK UP AND DOWN THIS STREET AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT IS DOING. IT IS THE GREAT FUTURE RETAIL STREET OF THE CITY. WE HAVE A CHOICE BUY BETWEEN
THIRD AND FOURTH STS.
IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT BLOCK; WOULD COST AT LEAST $22,500 TO DUPLICATE; LOT IS 42x155 TO ALLEY; THIS PROPERTY WOULD BE CHEAP AT
EIGHTY-THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS; PRICE FOR QUICK SALE,
$73,000.
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—$25,000; 104x197, ON N. E. COR. Winston and Wall sts., with two frame dwellings; property in rear held at $450 front foot; this is the cheapest property east of Main st. and won't last long at above figure. Can sell this on a small cash payment of $8000, balance on time.
F. G. CALKINS & CO., Sole Agents.
Both 'phones Main 952. 508-509 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS.,
SUITE 302 FROST BLDG.
$17,000—E. 3rd, lot 35x100 to alley.
$10,000—3rd st., near Central, 25x100 feet.
$10,000—Central, near 4th, 25x100 feet.
$16,000—E. 9th, close in, 84x102.
$27,000—N. Main, 200 feet frontage on Main.
$15,000—S. Main, near 14th, 50x145 to alley.
$15,000—Ruth ave., lodging-house, 4 stores.
Get particulars at our office.
SERVICE BROS.,
7 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—$475 PER FOOT, 55x100 FEET at northeast corner Fifth and Crocker; the cheapest corner left between Main st. and Arcade Depot. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg., L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
S.W. COR. 4TH AND TOWNE.
55x100, TO ALLEY, IMPROVED.
I can deliver this corner at a figure considerably under the market value, making it the best buy in this district; improvements well rented and sure to advance in value. This will not last long at the figure at which I can deliver it.
WALTER L. KRUG,
7 317 Henne Building.

FOR SALE—

$5200.

That is the figure at which we can deliver a choice piece of close-in property for a few days. It pays almost 10 per cent. net.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
We have for sale a new three-story building, containing six up-to-date flats, all rented to first-class tenants. This property is located on Hope st., is very close in, and is bound to increase in value very rapidly. Price $15,000 for quick sale. A bargain.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
304 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$1250 PER FOOT, 40x140 FEET, East side Main st., between Fifth and Sixth. For full details as to terms, etc., see BLACK BROS., sole agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
Hill street near Ninth.
East front.
Lot 50x155 to alley.
Improved with 11-room house.
This property is very choice
and sure to increase;
takes only $9000 cash.
—Price $34,000—
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE SITE.
We offer 80x140 feet on Willow st., with or without improvements; trackage in alley in rear.
This property was bought for the purpose of erecting a brick warehouse, but we have made other arrangements.
For a quick sale we offer this buy at $50 per foot. If a large site is required the adjoining property can be bought at $65 per foot. See E. J. BRENT, 530 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
ON SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
Between Second and Third; 12-room house; lot 60x167; rented for $75 per month; price $16,500; we can loan $12,000 on this property for client at 7 per cent. interest for five years; $4500 will swing the deal.
See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
A SPLENDID CORNER ON PICO STREET.
$23,000—153 feet on Pico by 120 on Valencia to 15-foot alley; 4 stores; rent for $85 per month; this property has a big future before it.
See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE CHOICE business and residence property in all parts of the city; also have a tenant who will take long lase at profitable rental on property near 8th and Central requiring only a moderate investment in buildings. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
A $10,000 interest in a paid-up, non-assessable timber land company; bought at 75c per 1000; worth $2 now; will sacrifice on account of ill-health; absolutely safe; at ground floor price. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO STREET, 60x140.
SAN PEDRO STREET,
Facing East Eighth Street.
—Nominal improvements; rent for $27.50; the cheapest good property on San Pedro.
7 S. F. JOHNSON, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—25 FEET ON RUTH AVE. NEAR 8th st., at $115 per front foot; adjoining property held at $150; this price for a few days only.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
7 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x120; INCOME $35; PRICE $8000. Commission to agents. Apply 220 W. 16TH ST. 8

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—EAST SEVENTH STREET,
CORNER—CORNER—CORNER.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.
THERE'S MAGIC IN THE WORD.
ONLY $550 PER FOOT.
IT'S BET. MAIN AND SAN PEDRO, TOO.
BRICK BUILDING,
PAYING $125 MONTHLY.
DO YOU KNOW INSIDE PROPERTY
IS BEING HELD AND SELLING
AT $600 PER FOOT,
WITHOUT INTEREST?
WE HAVE CANVASSED THE FIELD BETWEEN THIRD AND NINTH STS. THOROUGHLY, AND THIS PRESENTS BY FAR THE GREATEST FEATURES THAT TEND TO MAKE IT
A SAFE, ATTRACTIVE, PROFITABLE
BUY AT A PRICE,
CONSIDERABLY LOWER THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
319 S. Hill st. Wright & Callender bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
SOUTH MAIN STREET.
INVESTIGATE THE NUMBER OF SALES JUST MADE ON S. MAIN ST.
WE HAVE SEVERAL CORNERS BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON FOR SALE AT THE OLD PRICES.

SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
60x165; JUST NORTH OF ANGELS' FLIGHT; RUNS THROUGH TO NEW CLAY ST.; 2 FRONTAGES; VIEW FROM THIS PROPERTY FINEST IN THE CITY. OLD BUILDING RENTS FOR NEARLY $100. CAN DELIVER AT PRICE WAY BELOW ANYTHING ELSE IN THAT LOCALITY.

ALSO ON OLIVE NEAR FIRST HAVE 2 INCOME PROPERTIES BRINGING IN 10 TO 12 PER CENT.
THIS LOCATION ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
7 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—
Southwest corner Grand avenue and First st.; 61 feet on Grand ave; 145 feet on First st.; 61 feet on Bunker Hill. Improved with one 15-room house, and a new double house of 12 rooms; this magnificent property is extremely close in, and is one of the choicest and cheapest properties now on the Los Angeles market; ground alone is worth the figure at which it can be bought.

WEST SEVENTH STREET!
50x166 feet on W. Seventh st. opposite postoffice at a price that is attractive. The coming Fifth avenue of Los Angeles.
WEST SEVENTH STREET!

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD) Sole Agents.
Members L. A. Realty Board,
7 308 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR Washington; 50x145 feet, at a positive bargain; for a short time only we can sell this property for $2250; it is worth fully $60 per foot; a large income can be derived from this property if suitably improved; Los Angeles st. property is some of the best investment property on the market. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg., L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA
—$14,500—
FIGUEROA
—60x165—
FIGUEROA
BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH.
FIGUEROA
INCOME $60.
FIGUEROA
SNAP BUY.
FIGUEROA
$5500 CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
7 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN $100 PER FOOT—
200 FT. N. MAIN ST. TO 20-FT. ALLEY.
INCLUDING 4 HOUSES WORTH $7000.
$30 PER FOOT LESS THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY.
$19,750 TAKES IT NEXT FEW DAYS.
I ONLY ADVERTISE A BARGAIN AND I SELL THEM.
I have only option and shall sell this week; first money takes it, as owner intends to sell. Don't let this slip.
WILL MAKE EASY TERMS.
See A. S. C. FORBES,
7 Home 1352. 547 Douglas.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, 50 FT. SOUTH OF 10th st., 51x100 ft., with 2 houses renting $90 month, price $50,000; this property adjoins the Alexander estate lot which is to be improved at once with a 3-story pressed brick hotel and 6 stores; would erect building to suit tenant.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO., 305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
Central ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth, lot 50x100; well improved; a bargain at $15,000.
E. Fifth, best part, 55 feet partly improved; price $27,500; or will sell half.
E. Pico near Main, extra fine corner; total frontage, 265 feet; partly improved; $12,000.
San Pedro, close to Fifth; 50x156, with small income; the coming street; $15,000.
San Julian, near Seventh, 50x130, with a good modern cottage and other improvements; pays now good interest on price, $9000, and is quickly increasing in value.
E. Ninth, a fine corner, 142x100, with alley at side; equal to 3 frontages; light all round; $8300; and several others, same street.
W. Second, within a half mile of Broadway, a very fine large corner, very cheap.
7 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN HUNTERS, READ THIS.
$3500—1-3 cash; Gladys ave. very near 8th, worth at least $5000; good lot, with new 4-room cottage; property opposite is held at $200 per foot. This will double in short time.
$4500—½ cash; Ruth ave., near 6th, 8-room, 2-story house. This is choice, and sure to enhance much in the near future.
$5000—Towne ave., 1st lot off 5th, 2 10-room houses, income $65; lot 30x110, with alley on side. A splendid buy. Don't delay if any of these bargains appeal to you.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
7 Tel. 585. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOTEL SITE.
THE BARGAIN OF THE DAY.
ELEGANT NORTHEAST CORNER.
94 FEET ON FOURTH STREET,
70 FEET ON OLIVE.
Have party who will pay $7.50 per room for hotel and give security for lease.
20 per cent. less than any corner in that location. So be quick if you want this bargain.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 306 Tajo Block,
7 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER-ST. BARGAIN.
FLOWER-ST. BARGAIN.
FLOWER-ST. BARGAIN.
BUY PROPERTY TO HOLD FOR FUTURE RAPID ADVANCE, BUT AT THE SAME TIME GET A PIECE THAT IS BRINGING IN $100 PER MONTH. INCOME PROPERTY IS THE BEST KIND TO HOLD FOR A YEAR OR TWO. I HAVE 60 FEET ON FLOWER, NEAR 7TH STREET, IMPROVED WITH FOUR FLATS. LOT IS 165 FEET DEEP. A FINE CHANCE FOR AN INVESTOR TO GET IN THIS BUSINESS SECTION ON A PAYING BASIS. $21,000; ½ CASH WILL HANDLE IT.
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
THOMAS H. HASTINGS,
7 1102 BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
26 lots, 3-story building on three railroads, the finest manufacturing site in Los Angeles, $7500, the lots alone are cheap at $10,000.
50 feet west of 6th st., near Figueroa, $20,000, has a fair income.
60x165, corner on Figueroa near Ninth; has a fair income, $30,500.
Four 4-room flat building, income $56; $4500.
On Olive near Tenth, 50x155, improved and bringing a fair income; $18,000 for a few days; this is a snap.
EYMANN & STEWART, 424-5 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE— $9500. —50x160—
Only $186 per foot for a fine wide lot, west of San Pedro and north of Fifth st.; some day you will regret it if you let this slip.
7 W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA-STREET BUYS.
$14,500—Lot 60x165, with 12-room flat, paying $60 per month. This is near 10th, and is a good buy.
$15,000—50x165, near 9th. This is not improved, but a splendid buy just the same.
$20,000—Lot 50x197, with elegant new improvements, paying $142.50 per month. This is near 12th and is one of the few really good buys to be had today.
Don't overlook Figueroa st. Figueroa is next to Hill in importance.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
7 Tel. 585. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE AND 5-ROOM cottage on 8th st., near Central ave., lot 42x140. I want some man that is satisfied with 10 per cent. net on his money to call and see me about this property. It belongs to two women, and they want me to sell it. If you have enough money and don't want any more, and wouldn't have it if it was given to you, don't bother or waste your time with this ad., but if you want 10 per cent. interest, then you might see about it.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 305-6 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—
GLADYS AVENUE,
CLOSE TO FIFTH STREET.
Has good two-story house, well rented.
Lot 25x110 feet.
SEE
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Sole Agents,
7 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
We have a 7th-street corner
That we can sell at a low price.
Also a good South
Main-street property,
Well located and the
Price we can quote
Will interest you.
HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO.,
7 300-301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OLIVE STREET,
60x165—$360 PER FOOT.
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.
COR. OF 7TH ST. CLOSE TO HILL ST.
$1000 PER FOOT.
FIGUEROA, NORTH OF PICO,
$325 PER FOOT.
MAIN ST., COR. NORTH OF PICO.
$550 PER FOOT.
W. NINTH ST. CORNER NEAR GRAND.
$300 PER FOOT.
H. G. COTTON & CO.,
7 322 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
FINEST SITE IN LOS ANGELES
for
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
FLOWER STREET,
between
SIXTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH STS.
Size 54x160. East front.
PRICE $100 PER FRONT FOOT.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
NEAR PICO. LOT 50x155.
Improved with handsome new flat building.
INCOME $1500.
$15,500. $15,500. $15,500.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
7 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
TEMPLE STREET.
—$15,000—
We can offer for a few days 30 feet improved with a two-story brick building paying about $900 per year. This property is close to Broadway, where property is selling for $600 to $700 per foot. This is a money maker, let us give you full particulars by calling to see
CLARENCE I. WHITESELL,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co.,
7 Ground Floor. 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
THIS PROPERTY HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE.
IT IS GILT-EDGED.
SITUATED ON A PROMINENT CORNER ON WEST EIGHTH ST.
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
16 flats, all well rented; price attractive. The best offering in the city. Here is an assured and steady income, safer than a bank. Come in and talk it over with
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
7 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND PICO. THE PRICE IS SO LOW YOU CANNOT HELP BUT MAKE MONEY.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
413-414 TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE — $25,000; A VERY CLOSE-IN Central ave. corner, 100x127 feet, partly improved with a substantial brick building, rented for $127 per month; price is less than $250 per foot for Central ave. frontage; no other such bargain on the market. BLACK BROS., sole agents, 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—$2500.
Within four blocks of Fifth and Main.
$2000 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Think how close in this is; you would have to go two or three miles out to secure an ordinary cottage property at the above price.
I can deliver the property.
PRENTICE LEBUS,
7 417 Henne Bldg. 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—
$17,000— —$17,000.
OLIVE ST. OLIVE ST.
CHOICE CORNER.
—55x125—
NORTH OF 11TH ST.
$17,000—ONLY—$17,000.
This is without a doubt the best buy on Olive st. today; this price good for Monday and Tuesday only.
$17,000— —$17,000.
SOLE AGENT. E. P. M'CONNELL,
252 Wilcox Building.
Home 'phone 5229.

FOR SALE—
—$1900—
—$1900—
Bargains—close in, S.E., north of Central and west of Central ave.; lot 60x120 to alley; east front, just the place for small apartments.
W. H. OBEAR,
7 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO INVESTORS. I have an east front lot on Olive st., 34x160, within 120 feet of Fourth st., for $335 a foot; 12-room house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, etc. About $1000 has just been expended by owner on house; $5000 cash and the rest at 6 per cent. takes this bargain for a few days only. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3500, ONE OF THE BEST bargains in Los Angeles, a corner lot 50x132 feet, a building containing 2 stores and 5 living-rooms, one-half rented, other half occupied by owner; this place is right at the entrance of new car shops, 401 E. 52nd st. Will stand thorough investigation; now is your chance. 7

FOR SALE—$5000; CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER, 55x148 to alley, in good location, among beautiful houses; "restricted neighborhood." Suitable for grocery, drug store, meat market, barber shop, etc. The only business corner in that part of town. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
EAST NINTH STREET.
35 different properties on this street. Don't fail to see us before purchasing.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
7 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUSINESS CORNER south of Washington st., on San Pedro st., 125 feet frontage; improved with modern building. Inquire at F. KRAEMER, 2513 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A SAFE INVESTMENT.
A SAFE INVESTMENT.
A SAFE INVESTMENT.
I offer a few bargains on Pico st. No question but what prices on properties quoted below will be 50 per cent. higher within 12 months; each piece is a good investment. I offer nothing but the best; don't delay, but see me about these bargains at once. There is no question about the future of Pico st. It is sure to be the best cross street in the city. 50x127, with four storerooms and flats above, fine brick building, choice corner; income $250 per month. Price $34,000.
N.W. corner Pico and Alvarado, 100 ft. frontage; price $150 per front ft. This is one of the swell corners on all Pico st., and price is $50 per front ft. below what other corners in same location are held at; improved with modern business building; will pay about 8 per cent. on investment. Is ripe for improvement at once.
62x150, with fine business block, well located; $135 month; price $15,000.
58x140, fine corner, good business building, long lease; income $140 month; price $19,000.
49x140, corner, improved; income $1000 per year; price $13,500.
52x140, improved corner, income $120 month; price, $13,000.
51x137, improved, $90 per month; price $8500.
Pico, near Alvarado, 80x130, fine location; price $10,000.
Pico, near Alvarado, 100x175, partly improved, fine location; price $14,000.
150x190, a fine corner on W. Pico st., facing Country Club Terrace tract; within 2 blocks of new Catholic building; no restrictions against business; ripe for improvement at once; price $60 per front ft.
64x114, a well located lot, $4250.
49x121, fine lot, $2100.
67x150, good lot, $2700.
50x200, partly improved, $2700.
50x120, nice lot, $2500.
64x114, fine corner, choice location, $7000.
52x135, small store, choice corner, $4500.
43x126, choice lot $2100.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
2134 W. Pico, cor. Hoover.
Home Phone 21131. West 1472.

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST.! NEAR FOURTH!
60x150 to alley, 21 feet south of Braly Bldg.
$5000 per foot! $5000 per foot!
Get used to it. It won't hurt you.
Don't worry over the saloon matter. If we put them out, I will guarantee to cut and bale, free of charge to the city, all the grass that grows in the streets. If any of our population wants to pull out of the city and move into some town where the glorious American privilege of drinking firewater, standing around in a room thick with the fumes and smell of the ambrosia that made Milwaukee famous, will not be denied them, just tell them goodby for me. I'll stay here and be the hayseed that farms Spring st. from Fourth to Fifth, and you just come down and buy a 60-foot ranch on Spring st. near Fourth. It will be fine for a hog ranch. They say that there will be more blind pigs raised here than you ever saw. Well, if they do, we (long hairs) will have a hog-killing time, and don't you forget it. For a 60-foot ranch, see
BOAZ DUNCAN,
7 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$25,000—
WALL STREET
NEAR SIXTH STREET.
Where things are doing and Huntington has been making heavy purchases. Lot 50x145 feet, with $13,000 worth of improvements; rental $120. It's by far the cheapest buy in that locality.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bld., cor. First and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
San Pedro street, corner on Tenth, 55x140. Close in corners are getting scarce.
$10,000.
This is a bargain and will not be offered long at this figure.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. SNAP—
—ONLY $52 FOOT—
CLOSE IN; BEST SIDE.
Think, between Pico and Washington, only $52 a foot, 50 or 100 feet frontage; extra deep. Am posted on Central ave. There is nothing else like this. Quick.
7 J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
Nice 5-room cottage near Seventh and east of San Pedro st., on a lot 30x100; open only a short time. Call up Home phone 1151. Address C, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.
A SNAP ON E. 7TH ST.
$12,500—N.E. corner Ninth and Birch, 120 on Ninth and 60 on Birch; cottage.
W. H. OBEAR,
403 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITES.
Corners on Santa Fe ave. and Mimosa st., close in; safe investments. Money-making propositions; investigate. W. A. CARNEY, 725 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND HOTEL CORNER, partly improved and paying 6 per cent. net, high grade and gilt edged, none better in this city; price is under the market; bona fide buyers answer this and make money. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS LOT, 50x117, CORNER OF MACY AND HOWARD STS. THIS IS CLOSE-IN PROPERTY; I WILL GIVE BUYER A BARGAIN IF TAKEN WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS. F. P. CHAFFEE, OWNER, 113 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—19-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, 4 apartments, rented for $90 per month, located on Orange street, near Alvarado; price $8000.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
7 715 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE — 50-FOOT FRONTAGE NEAR 14th and Main, having a 14-room house which will rent for $60; this can be bought this week for $7800. DEL VALLE & FREEMAN, 514-516 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — LARGE CLOSE IN CORNER NEAR TEMPLE, ONLY 6 BLOCKS FROM COURTHOUSE; NICELY LOCATED FOR FLATS; CHEAP AT $2100. KERR & CO., 309 FROST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—MAKE US AN OFFER.
Central ave. improved, close in.
2 stores and four flats.
Lot 40x160, double frontage.
A special bargain to quick buyer.
MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—PICO STREET.
$3500—Business property on Pico street; lot 51x135, south front; three stores, with two five-room flats above. This property is cheap at $10,000. It will bring $15,000 inside of year. J. E. DEPUE & SON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$12,500; NEW, MODERN FLATS, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; large lot fronting on two streets; income $125 per month, best income investment on the hill. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEARLY 80 FEET FRONTAGE, DEEP LOT 8TH ST., AT ONLY $115 PER FOOT; PRESENT BUILDINGS BRING 7 PER CENT.; EASY TERMS; ONLY $9000. APPLY 749 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—60 FEET ON OLIVE STREET, near 11th; 50 feet on Olive, near 10th; 120 feet on 9th, near Central; 46 feet, 910 East 9th; 42 on San Julian street. JOHN SHARP, 603 Braly Bldg. Main 2748. 7

FOR SALE—PICO-ST. SNAP—
—ONLY $2800—
6 rooms, lot 40x140, on East Pico, close to Stanford ave., $750 is cash enough.
7 J. H. FULCHER, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE CORNER ON CENTRAL ave., with new store-building, all shelved, in connection with the most complete feed yard in the city. JOHN BEGLEY, Owner, 5707 Central. 7

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, N. E. COR. OF Adams st. and Budlong ave., 4 lots with modern 10-room house, gas, electricity, furnace, etc., terms if desired; owner on premises. 8

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDINGS, NOS. 1604 AND 1606 S. MAIN ST., AND COTTAGE NO. 130 W. 16TH ST., TO BE MOVED AT ONCE. ADDRESS BIDS A, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUY PROPERTY ON 7TH ST. or Central ave. if you want to double your money. Call Monday. Let me show you some good investments. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON LEADING THOROUGHFARE, in good business center, store building and rooms above; always rents; income $1100; price $8250. SPRAGUE, 428-9 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
55 feet on Sixth st.
J. P. BURROWS, JR.,
7 247 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$15,000—Lot 53x127 to alley; 4 6-room flats; building worth $7500; rent $90 month; on Pico st. near Georgia, south side.
W. H. OBEAR, 403 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN OPTION ON A fine business site, 300 feet on Washington st., 360 feet on Alameda, 280 feet on Mateo; price $50,000. F. F. BROWN, 117 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—GILT-EDGE PROPERTY, NEW, modern, block of 2 stores and 2 flats, on Pico st., paying about 10 per cent. on investment. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — NORTHWEST CORNER HILL and Court cheap; $5000 forfeit up by tenant; 100 rooms; built purchaser. RENSBERGER & CO., 306 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2750; 30x110 TO ALLEY; KOHLER, only few feet from Seventh; modern 8-room cottage; absolutely must sell before May 12th. MAIN 1403. 7

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, S.W. CORNER 40th and Woodlawn ave.; 100x135 to 15-foot alley; best corner east of Main st. Apply to 521 E. 32ND ST. 8

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

GOOD INVESTMENTS.

—INCOME PROPERTY.—

Splendid modern flat building, four 4-room flats; each flat is coved and tinted; has gas and electricity; combination fixtures, porcelain bath with instantaneous heater, marble wash bowl, gas, grate and mantel; china closet, pantry, screen porch, toilet, etc. The place is occupied and it brings in rent of $1200 per year. The lot is 50x150 and is located where it is bound to increase in value. Look it up as an investment. It will pay you. Price $10,000; terms if desired.

—BUNKER HILL.—

On a corner, 60 feet frontage; fine site for modern apartment home or family hotel; only a few minutes' walk from Spring st., or Broadway. Present improvements bring in $80 per month. Modern improvements would bring in a handsome revenue on the investment. Price only $9000.

—EAST 9TH ST.—

Ninth st. is paved now and property is moving in that section. Be in it, 60x150, located between San Pedro st. and Central avenue. On it is a good 2-story house, 9 rooms; barn, sheds, etc. Price only $15,000.

—CENTRAL AVE.—

On a corner. Central avenue is strictly a business street. It is paved and property is bound to increase in value. This corner is improved with a modern 3-story building, stores below, flats above; located within a short distance of car barns, ice factory, depots, markets, warehouses and other business making it especially well located to house the numerous employees who must live in that district. Its rentals amount to between $175 to $200 per month. We can deliver it for $18,000. Investigate it.

—GOOD INCOME—

Within easy walking distance of business section of Los Angeles we have a bargain for some one. It is a modern apartment-house, leased at $100 per month. The lot is 40x110 and it will advance much in value. Price $9000. Look it up.

—Close-in property—

about 12 minutes' walk from business center. There are

—Two lots, each 60x155,—

—or 80x155—2 alleys.—

Now, this property is located on Fremont avenue, west side, between First and Second streets; cars are on both of these streets; first-class locality for flats, apartments or rooms. See us about these lots.

Price $6000. Terms if desired.

—FREMONT AVE.—

This is close in. The lot is a splendid site for a modern apartment house or flat. The improvements consist of an 8-room house and barn. Price only $4800. Let us show you.

ANOTHER

On Fremont, close in, 40x155 to alley; price $3000.

Let us show you these and others.

BASSETT & SMITH, L.A.R.B., 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 307-8. 7

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVE. INCOME

PROPERTY.

$110 A MONTH INCOME.

—$12,500—$12,500—

—120 FEET FRONTAGE—

ALL STORES, CORNER NOT FAR OUT,

COME IN, TALK I TOVER, THEN BUY.

INVESTOR, I pay office rent for a place for you to talk these matters over, you are welcome to all the particulars.

J. W. GILBREATH, 204 FROST BLDG.

INCOME PROPERTY ONLY.

FOR SALE—

$75,000, PAYING 8 PER CENT.

Corner lot, 3-story pressed brick, only partially rented, yet pays 8 per cent. It is well worth $85,000.

$45,000—Paying 10 per cent., 3-story brick, centrally located, and in line of advancement.

$65,000—Paying over 9 per cent. Corner lot, 78-room hotel and stores, 5 year bonded lease.

$8500—Paying 12.7 per cent. Stores and flats above.

$6500—Paying 14.7 per cent. New flats and close in.

$16,500—Close in on Olive, lot 60x165, only partially improved, yet pays $90 month.

$30,000—Only $30,000—Lot 120x165; within five minutes' walk of every large retail store and public building, in city; finest location for first-class hotel or apartment house in Los Angeles.

$15,000—Paying $137 per month. Apartment-house, close in, on Olive.

$170 front foot, Main street; can't be duplicated within two blocks of it for $200 a foot.

$50,000—Double corner, 300 feet on Main by 150.

SUBDIVISION ON S. FIGUEROA.

$45,000—110 lots, platted and recorded, street work nearly completed, hence ready for market. These lots if sold at price received for adjoining lots eight months ago, would net $35,000.

W. A. VARCOE & CO., 217 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—

$3000—Lot 40x160, with 2 houses, on Main between 15th and Adams.

$180 front foot, 80 ft. on Flower st. near 10th.

$46,000—I have an option on 45 feet on 7th st. near Olive st.

$17,500—Buys 56-ft. corner on 11th and Olive st.

$12,500—S. E. cor. of Broadway and California sts., near Courthouse.

$8500—Lot 50x150 to alley, improved, west side of Santee st. near 11th.

$850 front foot, corner lot on 7th between Figueroa and Main sts.

$12,500 front foot, lot on Broadway near 9th.

$4500—Lot 50x140 on 7th st. between Lake and Flower sts.

$6500—Lot 50x135, northwest corner 5th and Merchants st., improved.

Money to loan in any amount, 5, 6 and 7 per cent.

LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 31 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

THE EXCITEMENT ON CENTRAL AVENUE

Is caused by the building of the CENTRAL AVENUE BANK, 2717 Central,

And the prospects of paving of the avenue from 12th st. to Slauson ave.

Bargain No. 1 is

Corner near bank which if subdivided we can net 20 per cent.; this is the best one left and they are selling fast; can make terms; see us for price.

Bargain No. 2.

Corner 55 ft. on Central by 150, with nominal improvements, near Jefferson, $2500; this will go before Monday noon.

Bargain No. 3.

80 ft. on Central by 130 ft., within 5 blocks of the bank, for only $2400; it isn't right, but they must be sold.

We have others and others.

C. E. GILHOUSEN & CO., 2602 Central ave.

W. H. CHANDLER, 222 Bryson Block. Second and Spring. 7

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH AND KOHLER STS.

CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THAT LOCALITY AND BRINGING IN GOOD INCOME.

—$3100—

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS. SEE WINTON & M'LEOD, 310 TRUST BLDG. SECOND AND SPRING STS.

HOME 'PHONE 546; MAIN 6273. 7

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES STREET.

Since the first of the present year, $600,000 worth of realty has been sold on Los Angeles st., north of 10th, and the record for a period of less than a year is over $1,000,000; for a street devoid of any retail trade or traffice, the record is not equalled by sales on any other street in the industrial district.

Los Angeles st., is one of the leading and best known wholesale and jobbing districts on the Pacific Coast. Its tradesmen supply the great southwestern part of the United States, and a large portion of the republic of Mexico, and their names are household words from Siskiyou to Sonora, from Salt Lake to the sea. Month after month sees notable additions to their ranks, and the demand for Los Angeles st. realty available for immediate improvement is greater than it has ever been before.

We make a special feature of Los Angeles st. real estate, between 5th st. and 10th st., where the cheapest values predominate today and wheer the conditions are all in favor of the greatest increase in value in the immediate future. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Braly Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

HILL STREET.

WE HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN ON HILL STREET BY FULLY 25 PER CENT.

IT IS ONLY $550 PER FOOT AND LIKE FRONTAGE ADJOINING IS HELD AT $750.

WE CAN GUARANTEE THE PRICE BUT A FEW DAYS.

A COMPARATIVELY SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE.

IF YOU WANT A PROPOSITION THAT WILL MAKE SOME GOOD MONEY, CONFER WITH US EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

SOLE AGENTS,

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

BOTH PHONES. 233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG

BOWEN & DOLTON,

BOTH PHONES. 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

HILL STREET CORNER.

HILL STREET CORNER.

$40,000. $40,000 $40,000

LOT 50x120 FEET. GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. INCOME $180 A MONTH. HERE IS A FINE FRONTAGE ON HILL ST. THAT WILL MAKE YOU A GOOD PROFIT WITHIN THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS. THIS IS WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE LOCATION. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

FIGUEROA ST. FIGUEROA ST.

FIGUEROA ST. FIGUEROA ST.

$14,500. $14,500. $14,500.

BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH, 11-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE AND BARN. LOT 60x165 FEET. THIS IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE CHOICEST PIECES OF PROPERTY TODAY. IF YOU WANT AN EXTRA FINE INVESTMENT, LOOK INTO THIS.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST. 7

FOR SALE—

RIGHT NEAR 8TH AND CENTRAL.

100x140. 100x140.

2-story, 8-room house, 3-room cottage, room on each side, for large apartment house or flats; property rents well in this section; cheap at $8500. Also

50x125, corner, new 4-flat building, store and cottage, all rented and it always will rent. EIGHTH ST., $12,000, 1-3 cash, balance mortgage 6 per cent. This is an attractive proposition.

69x120 to alley, 2-story, 10-room house and 4 3-room flats; income about $90 per month; only $10,000; good investment.

All of the above near Eighth and Central.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents, 7 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THE CALIFORNIA TRUST CO., OFFERS YOU THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS PROPERTY AT BOTTOM PRICES:

$57,000—70x165 ON LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR 2ND ST., WITH BRICK BUILDING; RENT $350 PER MONTH.

$21,000—ON WALL ST., NEAR 9TH; 100x150, TWO COTTAGES.

$16,000—50x175 ON HOPE ST., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH; 8-ROOM HOUSE.

$8250—LARGE CORNER ON GRAND AVE., NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.

$7500—ON E. 9TH ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO; 40x135 TO ALLEY; COTTAGE.

CALIFORNIA TRUST CO., 223 W. 2ND ST., SUITE 104. BOTH PHONES 797.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD 7

FOR SALE—BY

BROWN & SON,

2405 Hoover st., corner 24th st.

UNION SQUARE.

The best, the cheapest business corner AT UNION SQUARE,

$13,700—One-half cash.

50x100, improved; nothing in southwest business section just as good; this is the best, and at above price is the cheapest property offered in the center of Union Square, and will make money for the purchaser.

—$5250—

Less than $100 per foot; 53x127 on Hoover street; a splendid investment. You can find nothing at Union Square outside of this for the money.

A $12,000 building to start this week, and other substantial improvements to follow at once. "Buy now."

7 BROWN & SON, 2405 Hoover st.

FOR SALE—

38 FEET NEAR CORNER OF NINTH AND CENTRAL, WITH GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, $2750; NOTHING SO CHEAP ANYWHERE NEAR IT. THERE IS 50 PER CENT. PROFIT IN 6 MONTHS IN THIS PROPERTY AT THE PRESENT PRICE. INVESTIGATE AND YOU WILL BUY.

E. M. REYNOLDS, 211 GRANT BLDG. 1939 OR MAIN 4570.

32 FEET ON CROCKER ST., RIGHT CLOSE TO FIFTH, WITH LARGE MODERN COTTAGE. THE GROUND ALONE IS WORTH $200 PER FRONT FOOT. MY PRICE FOR THE PROPERTY IS $4500, AND IT IS A BARGAIN.

E. M. REYNOLDS, TEL. 1939 OR MAIN 4570. 211 GRANT BLDG. 8

FOR SALE—

$8500—2 stores, 2 flats, modern brick building, close in, rent $95 per month.

$12,500—2 stores, 4 flats, new and modern, rent $140 per month, close in.

$14,000—Fine flats on Ingraham st., close in, corner, rent $150 per month.

$7500—Fine flats on Ruth ave., close in, rent $82 per month.

$5500—3 flats, close in, rent $60 per month.

$27,000—Fine corner on Pico, 80x127 pressed-brick building, income 9 per cent.

$6000—Corner lot, 100x175, close in, fine for stores and flats; big bargain.

B. W. BARTELS, Agent. 7 160 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BIG BUSINESS CORNER CHEAP.

Corner 22nd and Hoover, at Union Square, 144x114, partially improved; best buy in that expanding neighborhood; terms; for price and particulars see

W. A. CARNEY, 725 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE PROPERTY—

Northwest corner San Fernando and College. Large lot, two railway switches. Grand location for factory or warehouse site.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.

10TH AND ALAMEDA, CORNER, 208x125. FINE LOCATION FOR LARGE WAREHOUSE. JUST ONE BLOCK FROM 9TH ST., WHICH IS PAVED.

1¼ ACRES ON TWO R.R.; SWITCH ALREADY IN; CITY CAR LINE RIGHT BY THE PROPERTY. A CORNER LOT, CLOSE IN. $14,500.

50x140, NEAR MATEO ST.; SWITCH IN REAR OF LOT. THIS LOT IS NORTH OF 7TH AND A BARGAIN. $3000.

100x140, N.W. CORNER 5TH AND CAROLINA ST., FINE FOR STABLES, LIVERY, STORAGE OR SMALL FACTORY; $4500.

THIRD STREET, NEAR SAN PEDRO, 57x110, WITH S. P. SWITH IN REAR. BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE. $39,000.

THOMAS H. HASTINGS, Sole Agent, 1102 BRALY BLDG.

---

7 FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET SNAPS.

Main street values, in our estimation, are 50 per cent. under value, compared with prices on other business streets. It is a through street, anything you can get on this street north of Washington will surely rapidly advance in value.

—WE CONSIDER THAT—

MAIN STREET IS TO LOS ANGELES WHAT MARKET STREET is TO SAN FRANCISCO.

SOME OF OUR BUYS.

East side, between 17th and Washington. Lot 60x150, improved with 3 stores. This is a choice lot and cheap at

—$12,500—

Main street near 15th street, east front; lot 60x135; improved with 4 modern flats; a good buy at

—$23,500—

Main street near Pico, east front; lot 51x170; improved with an 8-room house; price

—$21,000—

Main street, S.E. corner Pico, improved with stores and rooms above. This is a choice corner.

—$35,000—

MINES & FARISH, 7 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

BUNKER HILL TO HOPE.

BUNKER HILL TO HOPE.

BUNKER HILL TO HOPE.

—30x145—

10-room house on Bunker Hill frontage, renting for $40.

Hope st. frontage fine for flats.

Best snap on the Hill.

Best snap on the Hill.

ONLY—$7500—ONLY

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

SNAP.

SNAP.

SNAP.

Big corner on Orange, right near FIGUEROA.

IT'S WORTH $150 PER FOOT, but if you talk QUICK you can have it for less than $130 per foot.

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R

T-A-L-K

Q-U-I-C-K.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 636 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

7 'Phones Sunset Main 3303, Home 639.

FOR SALE—

$3400 GREAT BARGAIN! $3400

Lot 40x102, good 5-room cottage; only two blocks from ARCADE DEPOT. West of Central ave.

$5500—Lot 60x150; BEAUTIFULLY situated on HIGH GROUND; only ten minutes' walk from BROADWAY AND THIRD.

THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN!

Land alone is worth $6000. There is a fine 5-room house on this lot, which the LUCKY BUYER gets for a present.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

$7500—Lot 60x100, with good 8-room house; only ½ block from COURTHOUSE. This lot will bring $12,000 in two years.

$7500—Good income property near BROADWAY AND SECOND. Present improvements good for TWENTY YEARS.

$11,000—THE BARGAIN OF GRAND AVE. It's near Third; lot 45x150; good improvements; good income.

$11,000—Modern 11-room building; lot 50x150, Flower street, north of Pico.

$13,000—A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. Corner on PICO ST. Lot 51x140; good improvements. Income $120 per month.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 FROST BLDG. 7 SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

—$21,000—

Have a special bargain on this coming street. The price lower than anything in the locality and only good while our option lasts. Some improvements and on west side of street, near 10th st. There is something doing that means sure advance in short time.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 7 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

WHAT?

$500 A FOOT FOR EAST FRONT ON HILL ST.

BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH?

YES, IT'S TRUE.

YOU'D BETTER LOOK IT UP AT ONCE, FOR IT WON'T LAST LONG.

WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO., 529 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$15,000—The cheapest close-in corner on E. Second st. Ripe for good building and bound to increase rapidly in value.

Also two splendid buys on Main st. If looking for safe, close-in investments, see me.

L. L. BOWEN, 502-3 Fay Bldg., 7 Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I HAVE 5 PIECES OF PROPERTY ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND TENTH, AT MOST ATTRACTIVE FIGURES, CONSIDERING THAT THE CHOICE RETAIL BUSINESS OF LOS ANGELES IS RUSHING THERE WITH GREAT RAPIDITY. IF YOU WILL WAIT, THERE IS NOTHING TO PREVENT YOU—AT THE SAME TIME THERE IS NOTHING TO PREVENT YOU FROM LOSING MONEY SHOULD YOU BUY LATER ON. THIS IS NO BARGAIN-COUNTER PROPERTY, IS NOT OF THE CHEAP VARIETY, YET IS BOUND TO ADVANCE; IF IT DOES NOT, WHY THERE IS NOTHING IN LOS ANGELES FOR ANY OF US. I HAVE SEVERAL PIECES IN THE SAME DIRECTION ON MAIN, SPRING AND HILL STS. BELOW SEVENTH ST., ALL COMING BUSINESS PROPERTY. PRICES RANGING FROM $20,000 UP.

I WOULD BE PLEASED TO PRESENT DETAILS AND REASONS TO ALL MEANING BUSINESS. WM. R. BURKE, 333-337 BRADBURY BLDG. HOME TEL. 2117. 7

FOR SALE—

MANUFACTURING SITES.

CREAM OF THE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

$4800—N.E. COR. 6TH AND SANTA FE, 120x140.

$13,200—160 ft. FRONTAGE, E. 4TH ST. FOURTH st. is to be WIDENED to 80 FT. from the EASTERN CITY LIMITS to MAIN ST. When this is done VALUES WILL ADVANCE 100 PER CENT.

$13,000—181x270 FT., S.W. CORNER AVE. 18 and PASADENA AVE. SALT LAKE AND SANTA FE SPURS now in FULL LENGTH. FINE MANUFACTURING site; 1¼ ACRES, admirably situated for any kind of FACTORY PURPOSE.

$13,000—160x265 FT., ONE ACRE RIGHT IN FRONT of the CUDAHY PACKING PLANT, fronting 265 feet on MACY ST. TWO SPUR TRACKS.

THESE ARE WORTH THE MONEY.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

USUAL COURTESY TO AGENTS.

GOODHUE, BARBER & SCRELLE, L.A.R.B. SUITE 222 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$80,000.

48-foot lot on S. Main st., 2-story brick building.

$40,000.

40-foot lot on N. Main st., 1-story brick building.

$40,000.

80-foot lot on W. First st., very close in.

$20,000.

40-foot lot on Bunker Hill ave., running through to Hope st., improved with 27-room rooming-house and 12-room house.

$12,000.

60-foot lot, one block from new P.O., improved with 16-room lodging-house.

$10,000.

40-foot lot on Commercial st., 2-story brick building.

$5250.

11-room 2-story house on Crocker st.; lot 44x140 to an alley; income $540 per year.

HEBER & FARNUM, 7 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

YES

ON

CENTRAL AVE.,

NEAR 28TH ST.

IS WHERE YOU FIND PRESENT EXCITEMENT.

INVESTIGATE THE CAUSE

CENTRAL AVE. BANK

IS BUILDING.

Within 5 blocks we have an 80-foot frontage by 120 deep for $30 a front foot or $2400; can you duplicate that? I don't think so.

If you want this talk quick; I have 6-room modern house, lot 50x150, one block from bank; owner says sell for $1900; cheapest place for three blocks.

W. H. CHANDLER, 222 Bryson Blk. Second and Spring. 7

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.

S. LOS ANGELES ST., CLOSE TO SECOND ST., LOT 57½x100; BRICK BUILDING; RENTS FOR $2400 PER ANNUM; PRICE $35,000.

SAN PEDRO ST., NEAR FOURTH ST., LOT 54x115 TO 10-FOOT ALLEY; GOOD IMPROVEMENTS; RENTS FOR $133 PER MO. PRICE, $20,000.

S. FREMONT ST., NEAR SIXTH ST., LOT 120x165, IMPROVED WITH 2 COTTAGES; $15,000; ONLY $7500 CASH REQUIRED.

SAN PEDRO ST., FINE CORNER LOT 115x161, IMPROVED WITH COTTAGES; RENTS FOR $1740 PER YEAR. PRICE $18,000.

TEMPLE ST., LOT 25x120; STORE AND 6 ROOMS; RENTS FOR $32.50 PER MONTH. PRICE $3400.

NEAR GARRY AND E. FIRST ST., LOT 40x120, IMPROVED WITH 1-STORY FRAME; ONLY $3400.

A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—INCOME BARGAINS.

$95,000—24 flats, income $9600.

$65,000—N.W. corner Second and Hill.

$60,000—S.E. corner Fifth and Grand.

$55,000—Corner First and Los Angeles.

$30,000—N.W. corner Seventh and Kip.

$25,000—N.E. corner Seventh and Kip, 70x100; well rented; remember, Seventh st. will be the next center of activity; chance for profitable investment in these two corners; 70x100.

$30,000—Fifth near Olive.

$15,000—San Pedro near Fourth. Sold.

$6000—Choice 75 feet, Alvarado Terrace.

$5000—Double house on N. Beaudry.

$10,000—Bunch lots; trade for business.

$8000—40 acres; Gardena berry ranch; deep well; electric cars; ripe for "villa lots."

$7500—Flower, near 12th.

$800—Lot, Sunset blvd.

$1100—100x150, fronting on two streets; close to business; a snap.

$6000—Do you want a beautiful residence lot, between 2 fine homes, high and sightly, close in? Must be sold.

$9000—Buys an elegant new house, with 2 lots; among beautiful homes; opposite one of the city's finest parks. OWNER, 343 Douglas. 'Phones 251.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.,

BARRY BROS.,

BARRY BROS.,

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.

62x167, MAIN ST., NORTH OF ADAMS ST. CHEAPEST VACANT LOT IN THE CITY, CONSIDERING STREET AND LOCATION, $10,500.

50x140, MAIN NEAR ADAMS, $6000.

80x90, CORNER ON SAN PEDRO; INCOME $90 PER MONTH; PRICE ONLY $8500.

116x140, A LARGE VERMONT AVE. CORNER, $9000.

FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY SEE

BARRY BROS.

7 MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS,

902 BRALY BLDG., S.E. corner Fourth and Spring sts. Both 'Phones 29.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

The cheapest corner on Washington st., 100x178 feet, lying near Figueroa st. Fine corner, improved with 7-room frame cottage, which is now rented for $25 per month; close to rapidly-growing business district; this property may be had $2000 under any corner on this street; figured as unimproved it is at the rate of less than $70 per front foot. May be bought for $9000 today. It will sell within a week. Take it now.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,

9 Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

$35,000—S.E. corner Hill and Pico, 150 feet on Hill st., 49½ on Pico; 4 12-room buildings; rent $307 month; might consider some trade, not over $10,000, in other good L. A. property.

W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

50x140.

Just this side of 28th.

—$6000—

53x149.

Near Twenty-fourth street.

Nominal improvements, rented for $30 per mo.

—$7200—

60x165.

Near Washington.

—$7800—

45x150.

This side of Adams.

Improvements bringing $55 per month.

—$9000—

A corner

86x150.

With nominal improvements.

—$20,000—

This is a double clean corner and the cheapest property between Adams and Washington.

These are the best buys on Main st., where property is selling faster than in any other section. We cannot warrant these prices to hold any longer than a few days, for we listed them before the rush and know they are cheaper than anything that is to be had on the street, so act quickly.

Buy on Main street which will always be the main street.

J. O. KRIEHN, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

Central ave. properties are advancing daily. We sold another big corner down there this week and made a handsome profit for the owner. We have options on certain properties on Central ave. where the prices have not been advanced, and we offer some splendid bargain on that street.

$10,000—In central, just south of 9th st., lot 80x165, unimproved.

$8750—Central, between 7th and 8th sts., lot 40x138, 12-room house; income $50 per month.

$8000—Fine corner on Central near 7th st., lot 40x130, 9-room modern house, barn, income $40 per month.

$6500—Central, north of 9th st., lot 36x100 (2 street frontages,) nominal improvements, income $25 per month.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Both 'phones 2231. 508 S. Broadway.

L.A.R.B.

"No Misrepresentation." 7

FOR SALE—

READ THIS.

OUR SOLE AGENCY WILL EXPIRE IN A FEW DAYS ON ONE OF THE FINEST PIECES OF FRONTAGE ON EAST NINTH STREET. LARGE FRONTAGE AND UNUSUAL DEPTH, WEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE AND ON THE CLEAN SIDE OF THE STREET. WE CAN DELIVER IT FOR ABOUT $1000 LESS THAN THE PRICE ASKED FOR PROPERTIES OF THE SAME SIZE IN THIS LOCATION. IT IS IMPROVED WITH A GOOD COTTAGE THAT WILL RENT ALL THE TIME. THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR $1500 MORE THAN THE PRICE WE ARE ASKING WITHIN 90 DAYS. DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY. WE WOULD BUY IT OURSELVES IF WE COULD HANDLE IT. SEE THIS MONDAY.

HOLMES & WALTON, 320 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

—$10,500—

New business block on corner near Union Square, 2 stores and 2 five-room flats rented for $110 per month. Owner is leaving city and must sell at once. A splendid opportunity.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 234 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. Main 263; Home Ex. 263. 7

FOR SALE—

S.E. CORNER OLIVE AND ELEVENTH

120 FEET ON OLIVE.

—$26,000—

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH SIX SIX-ROOM APARTMENTS THAT BRING IN A SPLENDID INCOME.

IN FIVE YEARS THIS CORNER WILL BE WORTH A MINT OF MONEY. BUY IT FOR A PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL, 412-414 TRUST BLDG.

SOLE AGENT. 7

FOR SALE—

—$13,200—

CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON E. FOURTH ST., LOCATED BETWEEN CROCKER AND TOWNE; A FINE BUSINESS PROPOSITION; THIS IS ONLY AT $240 PER FRONT FOOT, BEING A LOT 55x100 TO ALLEY IMPROVED; INCOME $30 PER MONTH. THIS WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THE PRICE. FOR PARTICULARS, SEE—

WEID & ROBERTS, 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. MAIN 6811, HOME 3393. 7

FOR SALE—

3 GOOD BUYS ON E. 7TH ST.

40x147, 6-room cottage with bath and barn, $3500; nothing in the block can be bought for $100 per foot, vacant.

40x140, improved with small store, 6-room cottage, 3-room cottage, large barn, rented for $55 per month, $6000; this pays good interest on the price asked, and is sure to increase in value.

26x112½ to alley, within 150 ft. of San Pedro st., $9100; this is at the rate of $350 per ft. and cheaper than anything within 2 blocks.

East Seventh street has advanced more rapidly than any other street of the city.

J. O. KRIEHN, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

CORNER ON E. NINTH STREET.

$7250—South side of E. 9th, between Central and San Pedro st., lot 38x136 to alley; nominal improvements; income $25 per month; this is the cheapest property on this street. Remember it is a corner on the clean side of the street.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Both 'phones 2231. 508 S. Broadway.

L.A.R.B.

"No Misrepresentation." 7

FOR SALE—

—$15,750—

NORTHWEST CORNER 16TH AND WRIGHT ST.; FINE BUSINESS CORNER, 106x106 FEET, IMPROVED WITH TWO FINE RESIDENCES; INCOME $85 PER MONTH. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE. A GOOD BUY.

WEID & ROBERTS, 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. MAIN 6811, HOME 3393. 7

FOR SALE—

E. 7th st. EAST SEVENTH. E. 7th st.

Ripe for improvement. Within 150 feet of San Pedro st. 26x112½ to alley.

$350 per foot. Cheaper by $50 per foot than anything within 2 blocks.

East Seventh street property is advancing more rapidly than any other section of the city.

This price holds good for a few days only.

J. O. KRIEHN, with Geo. A. Cortelyou Co., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE

THE CHEAPEST COR. ON CENTRAL AVE.

A corner on Central ave., in Vernon, 80x140 to an alley; we can sell this property if taken at once for $2750. You cannot duplicate this anywhere on the street.

See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET.

50 FT. FRONTAGE AT 10TH ST., DEEP LOT TO AN ALLEY, $500 A FOOT. THERE IS A NOMINAL RENTAL OF $50 PER MONTH.

LESS DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ADJOINING HAVE SOLD FOR MORE MONEY IN THE LAST FEW DAYS.

HOPE STREET.

60 FT. BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH AT A GREAT BARGAIN; NOMINAL RENTAL. CHEAPEST NORTH OF TENTH.

FLOWER STREET.

60 FEET NEAR SIXTH STREET FOR $32,500 AND IT ONLY TAKES $5000 TO HANDLE IT. BALANCE AT 6 PER CENT.

OLD IMPROVEMENTS UNDER PRESENT LEASE BRING IN $900 PER YEAR, WHICH CAN BE INCREASED TO $900 WHEN LEASE EXPIRES.

FIGUEROA ST.

I HAVE JUST COMPLETED A CANVASS OF FIGUEROA STREET, BETWEEN 6TH AND PICO. IT BROUGHT TO LIGHT SEVERAL CHEAP PROPERTIES.

THIS STREET IS GOING TO SHOW A BIG ADVANCE IN VALUES.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL, 412-414 TRUST BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN,

NEAR SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FINE INCOME ON MONEY INVESTED.

VALUES RAPIDLY INCREASING.

IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BUILDING.

VACANT PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE.

INVESTORS INVESTIGATE.

SAFE AND SOLID BUY.

C. J. HEYLER CO. 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 7

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.

INCOME PROPERTY.

Do you want some income property? New, modern and up to date; close in.

$15,500—60-room apartment; Ruth ave.; pays $250 per month; 16 2-3 per cent.

$5400—4 new flats, Ruth ave.; rents $88 per month; 13 2-3 per cent.

$5400—4 new flats, E. Eighth st.; rents $88 per month; 13 2-3 per cent.

$6000—2 new flats, Hartford, near Seventh; rents $60 per month.

$3800—2 new flats, W. 19th; rents $50 per month.

$5000—2 new flats, Hartford, near Seventh; rents $72 per month.

$6500—4 new flats; Temple st.; rents $77 per month.

$7000—4 flats and cottage; Ruth ave.; rents $77 per month.

$8000—4 flats, Santee; rents $90 per month.

$3900—Bonnie Brae, cottage; rents 25 per month.

$2500—Key West st. cottage; rents $25 per month.

Remember these are all new modern up-to-date and in best rental districts of city, and in districts where they are bound to increase in value.

—Sole Agents—

WINTON & M'LEOD,

Home 546. 310 TRUST BLDG.

Main 6273. Cor. Second and Spring. 7

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.

CENTRAL AVENUE CORNERS.

Get in before the rise in prices.

Central avenue will be paved soon.

We know every foot of Central ave.

Here are the best offerings that money will buy.

$1800—100x150, S.W. corner, near Pico, partly improved, paying $84 per month.

$8000—100x145 to alley, S.W. cor., near Washington.

$6000—125x125, near Ascot Hotel.

$5000—95x150, near Vernon ave.

$4500—100x150 to alley, near Jefferson.

$4000—88½x125, in business section.

$3200—109x140 to alley.

$2750—83x142 to alley, near 50th.

If you want anything on Central avenue, large or small, see us without delay, as prices are sure to advance on Central ave.

CONWAY & KESSLER, 7 405 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

CENTRAL AVENUE.

The wise man buys now

—on—

CENTRAL AVENUE.

Buy something under market value

—and—

Make your profit the day you buy.

Here is your opportunity.

—$2600—

—$2600—

95x120 to alley.

The cheapest corner on Central ave.

You can put in a solid month canvassing Central ave. and you will not be able to find anything to compare in price with this corner. It's a bargain and a sure winner.

Sole Agents, CONWAY & KESSLER, 7 405 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—

Two-story business block in best business section of southwest; income $45 monthly; elegant investment at $3250.

PICO STREET.

Large lot, street asphalted; best flat location in city; $4250; worth $5000.

A close-in 11-room house on large corner, 5 minutes' ride from First and Broadway; easily converted into double flats; lot 58x150; room for 2 cottages in rear; a rare bargain at $4500; very easy terms.

Good lot and 8-room house on California street near Grand; alley in rear; room for apartment building; one of our best buys at $4500.

Fine lot on street five blocks west of Broadway; easy walk to center of city; right on fine car line; for flats or apartments look at this at $100 per foot; nothing less than $120 in vicinity.

HOPKINS & WRIGHT, 406 Mason Building. 7 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE A PIECE OF PROPERTY ON S. HOPE ST., THIS SIDE OF PICO WHICH WE CAN DELIVER AT $150 PER FRONT FOOT. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY AND BIGGEST SNAP ON THIS STREET. PROPERTY ADJOINING AND IN THIS BLOCK IS HELD AT $250 PER FOOT AND UP AND NOTHING CAN DUPLICATE THIS BUY. WE KNOW OF NOTHING BETTER. SEE US MONDAY MORNING FOR PARTICULARS.

WEID & ROBERTS, 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 7 MAIN 6811, HOME 3393.

FOR SALE—SNAPS ONLY.

$1300—Fine corner, close in, new and modern; building new and modern; fine income.

$14,000—12 flats, close in, S.E. corner.

$6500—60x135; fine improved S.W., close in; rent $60 per month.

$4000—65x97; stores and flats, Central ave.

$3500—2 cottages, close in, near Main.

N.W. corner First and Fremont ave.; make offer.

$6000—Fine property Ruth ave., between 7th and 8th sts.

LEUSCHNER & CO., 7 702 S. Spring, Room 304.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON ST.

WASHINGTON ST.

WASHINGTON ST.

This thoroughfare will be the next street paved; for a few days we offer a large corner, close in, at a bargain; $30 per foot under market value; this is a great bargain and a money maker.

C. J. HEYLER & CO.,

7 SOLE AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

FOR A FEW DAYS

We can deliver you

The cheapest piece of property

ON GRAND AVE.

ON GRAND AVE.

Between Seventh and Ninth sts.

Lot 60x165.

At a price of a trifle over

$350 PER FRONT FOOT.

$350 PER FRONT FOOT.

It is a decided "bargain" and

Will increase rapidly in value.

MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

The best close-in

—Buy Today.—

NORTH OF PICO,

EAST OF

FIGUEROA STREET.

Is a lot 52x165.

IMPROVED WITH A FLAT BUILDING and a 5-room cottage.

NEAR 10TH AND FLOWER STS.

NEAR 10TH AND FLOWER STS.

Price $13,000.

Terms.

$6500 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.

$17,000—4 blocks from new postoffice, corner lot, 2 buildings. Income $90 month.

$13,000—Near Figueroa street, close in. Income $125 per month.

$30,000—5 minutes from center of business. Income $2400 per annum, second lien.

$4500—51x156, on Central ave. Income $55 per month.

$12,500—Close-in property. Income $1200 per annum. Including furniture.

HAGAR SHEPPARD & KRATZ, 7 429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE CORNER OF CORNERS FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.

—60x165—

INCOME $2700 PER YEAR.

ONLY $25,000.

NEAR GRAND AVE. AND 10TH ST. A NORTHWEST CORNER.

AT ABOUT THE PRICE OF VACANT PROPERTY.

WE REALLY DON'T KNOW OF ANYTHING BETTER.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

AN ELEGANT APARTMENT PROPERTY ON FIGUEROA ST. NEAR NINTH. LOT 60x165.

—$19,000—

—$19,000—

PRESENT INCOME $1500 A YEAR. IMPROVEMENTS ARE NEW AND THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE, AND COST $9000. THE LOCATION IS EXCELLENT. THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH IT'S A DECIDED BARGAIN AT $19,

MINES & FARISH, SOLE AGENTS, 7 315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

INCOME INVESTMENT.

On Central ave., close in. It's a 105 feet, improved with new brick and cottage, rent $250 a month. The of the best investments on Central can deliver it for $32,000. We investigate this. You cannot take in putting your money on Central at present prices.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Both 'phones 2231. 508 S.

L.A.R.B.

"No Misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—

"No Misrepresentation."

A FINE INVESTMENT.

$3600—Corner store building, room modern flat upstairs, fine east; this is a bedrock price; year; guaranteed lease.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Both 'phones 2231. 508 S.

L.A.R.B.

"No Misrepresentation."

FOR SALE—

—$9000—

FIGUEROA STREET.

50x155 TO ALLEY.

IMPROVED WITH 8-ROOM

A BIG BARGAIN.

H. G. COTTON &

7 222 H. W. HELLMAN

FOR SALE—$300 PER FOOT

southeast corner 4th and Towne

100 feet to alley; best and cheapest

st. corner; only one block from

ing, about to be erected at 4th and

BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

ON WEST PICO STREET.

Corner 80x127, new two-story building, stores and living-rooms, per annum. This property is building is one of the best city, and this property will $50,000 SURE. Close in, street $27,000; part cash, balance 5 per cent.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., 7

FOR SALE—

CENTRAL AVENUE FRONTAGE.

150 FEET CORNER NEAR ADAMS NEW BANK, 2-STORY STORE IT IS WORTH $15,000, BUT YOU CAN IT QUICK FOR

—$8500—

SEE THE AGENT.

J. W. GILBREATH,

7 204 FROST BUILDING.

FOR SALE—

MENTS PAY 9 PER CENT. NET.

60 FT. BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH AT A GREAT BARGAIN. OLD IMPROVEMENTS 9 PER CENT. NET.

RICHARD P. BLAISDELL, 412-414 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP.

$12,000—One 8-room new 2-story house, one 5-room cottage; also room for building on this corner lot, cated on the corner of Crocker street.

BETTER SEE THIS SNAP.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, vox Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—WEST NINTH STREET

Only 200 feet from corner

$2000 under value for

7 S. F. JOHNSON

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP BARGAINS. $6700. $6700. $6700. Four new modern flats, income 12 per cent., walking distance, near 10th and Figueroa. $2500—6 rooms, modern, large lot to alley, on Central ave., close in; business property. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 7

FOR SALE—TWO 4-ROOM 4-FLAT BUILDings, close in, income $70.50 and $77, prices $6700 and $6000. R. R. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE., CORNER 54TH st., 51x130 feet; east front; grocery store on property; snap. Address OWNER, 369 Lemon st., Riverside, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE ON NINTH, income $82 MONTH; price $7500; gilt-edge investment, solid. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Blk. 7

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE lot on Figueroa within 300 feet from Pico for $5000, must sell. Call 501 GRANT BLDG., or 'phone 580 Home. 7

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS.

Do you want a fine lot to build 2 cottages on? If so we have one. Located on 21st st. near La Salle, size 124x135 feet. Price $1350, if taken at once.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
1 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

TO LET — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Acme Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1675; 6 rooms, $1650; 7 rooms, $1900. 322-323 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—BIDS FOR STREET WORK, cement walks, curbs, etc., in Garvanza. Apply evenings only. M. F. VAN HORN, 632 Lucas ave., cor. Orange. 7

WE BUILD FIRST-CLASS 5-ROOM COTtages for $1000 and up. Plans and specifications free. Tel. Main 6720. CLAY & CURTIS, 650 S. Grand ave. 7

H. F. JEWELL & CO. ARE BUILDING houses at bed-rock prices. Call and see us. 531 SAN PEDRO ST. Home 'phone 9006. 7

WANTED—PARTY WITH GOOD REFERence to build house by contract. Address D, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $7000.

$6375—Maple ave. near 11th st., double flat building, new and modern, five and six rooms, lot 50x150, alone worth over $3000, while the building cost $4000 to erect less than two years ago; coved ceilings, tinted walls, laundry tubs, lawns, cement sidewalks, storage rooms, sewer, street graded and curbed, gas and electricity, porcelain baths, fireplaces; in fact, everything to be found in a modern flat building. This property is within easy walking distance of the heart of town, and the flats are always rented. It is a first-class income investment proposition, while the lot is growing daily in value. The price heretofore has been $7000, but the owner—a non-resident—has reduced it this week to $6375, in order to effect a quick sale.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
L.A.R.B. Home phone 1812.
7

FOR SALE—

NEW FLAT, 44 ROOMS, CLOSE TO OLIVE, LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT $200 PER MONTH, $21,000.

NEARLY NEW FLAT OF 70 ROOMS, S. FLOWER, $21,500, INCLUDING FURNITURE.

NEW FLAT, 22 ROOMS, 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR, 50x165, OLIVE $15,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
316 TRUST BLDG.
7

FOR SALE—FLATS.
Handsome set of flats known as "Stetson Terrace," on West First street, contains thirty-two rooms, six baths and toilets, strictly up to date, Moorish architecture, cement concrete foundation; this is one of the good buys in Los Angeles; brings in a good income and will increase every day in value. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 119 South Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
See It!
If you would buy!
That elegant home and income!
1342-1344 Rich st.
Only
$5500.
Terms!
See Owner, 308 COPP BLDG., 218 S. B'dway. 7

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN FLATS.
On Hope st., 4 flats, 2 of 6 rooms, 2 of 7 rooms; strictly modern in every detail; lot 60x165; rents for $140 per month. This is near-in property and is a great investment; price $20,000, half cash.
See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
10 minutes from First and Broadway. Two modern flats; lot 40x140; everything first-class; rent $30 per month; gas, electricity, sewer, etc., only $3200. This will stand investigation.
See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE — $7000; NICE NEW MODERN double house; 5 rooms below and 6 above; hardwood floors, grates, gas and electric fixtures; fine location, on Bonnie Brae st. near Sixth; a good investment to rent. See CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM FLAT for rent and furniture for sale; room now rented, pays half rent. 433A TEMPLE ST., upper flat. Phone Main 4354. 7

FOR SALE—FOUR NEW FLATS ON SOUTH Flower with income of $100 per month, cheap, a good investment. See J. R. BURNS, 206 Mercantile Place. 7

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses

FOR SALE—
$11,500—The furniture and lease of an established hotel of 91 rooms and office, on Broadway; rent $305 per month, income $1300 to $1700 per month.
W. R. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$900; FOR FURNITURE AND lease of 14-room rooming-house, in Long Beach, close in, good transient house, one block from ocean, all outside rooms; rooms all full; rent $30. Call 326 W. Second st., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Good rooming-house, 40 rooms, close in; will sell for one-half its value. Must sell this week.
NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO.
7 Home phone 2210. 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, FURnished, in Milton, Calaveras county, Cal.; terminus railroad; paying business; just the thing for family who do own work and save expense. WM. E. MACKEY, proprietor. 9

FOR SALE — HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, CORNER, all outside rooms, center of town, magnificently furnished; long lease; part cash, balance to suit. Owner, office 1, 249½ S. HILL. Apply 9:30 to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ON ACCOUNT OF death of proprietor, a well-furnished hotel, doing a fine-paying business, in a prosperous city in Old Mexico. For full particulars, call on KENT, 1224 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—32-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, close in; rooms all full; only $650; also a 16-room house, very nicely furnished, for sale cheap, or exchange for equity in modern cottage. 322-3 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF POOR health will sacrifice the Glenn rooming-house of 20 rooms clearing in summer $100 a month; will trade or sell for whatever I can get. See OWNER, 852½ E. Fifth st. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 15 bedrooms, new house, at Long Beach; all first class, one block from water; owner ill; no agents. Address, for terms, etc., A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooming-house, 14 rooms, very choice location; 2 months'-rent paid; $600 price if taken this week; $475 will handle it. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1600 WILL HANDLE THE best paying apartment house in the Arcade section, small mortgage, low interest, low rent, going to Portland. Address D, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, regardless of value; 20 nicely furnished rooms near Arcade depot, under lease, with cheap rent; no reasonable offer refused. 583½ CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE—
Furniture of a 6-room flat, paying $30 a month over and above rent; furniture worth $400, but going away and will sell for $300. Inquire at 534 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, fine location, lease, good furniture, every room full; $450 cash will handle.
SMITH & ASTON,
7 326 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A $3000 LODGING-house, something fine, that I will sell, if taken at once, for $750 cash. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS; newly furnished, close in; cheap rent and long lease; bad health reason [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
We have for lease, unfurnished, a new, centrally-located downtown hotel, containing 92 rooms, 12 baths, steam heat, hot and cold running water, return call bells; lease for 5 years at $600 a month; no security.
We want an offer on a new 60-room hotel. It is modern and ready to furnish.
COUNTRY HOTELS.
Have a new, modern brick hotel, containing 30 rooms, in live town where there is no opposition; ready to furnish June 15; rent $125; a good opportunity.
Can handle a 90-room hotel and bar in town of 6500 people for $6000, ½ cash; the house is modern.
BEACH PROPOSITIONS.
Have a 58-room guest hotel to lease, unfurnished; it has 30 baths, running water, steam heat, and a space downstairs for office and cafe; rent $400 a month all told; lease 5 years.
We have a well-located modern 50-room hotel, with dining-room, that we can lease furnished for $350; no capital required, except rent.
Also two Catalina Island hotel propositions that are profitable. Investigate these.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
7 422-23 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSE.
Large Income for $2300 Investment.

ROOMING-HOUSE ON SPRING, 32 ROOMS.

Leased 4 years at $100 month and $2500 worth of furniture, etc.; full house; business, lease furniture and all for

—$2300—

Lease Alone Worth Price Asked.

Income $770 to $400 month, as run by one woman who does all the work and takes steady tenants only; man and wife could keep open day and night for transients and almost double the income; bear in mind the location, between First and Third on Spring st.; same party has been running for 2½ years; best of reasons for selling.
Call 501 GRANT BLDG., for detailed information at once. 'Phone HOME 580. 7

FOR SALE—
—HOTEL—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION OF THIS KIND, and will buy a finely-located, handsomely furnished 200-room modern hotel, for less than 20 per cent. of its cost, but worth 25 per cent. more than it cost; let us hear from you. Don't delay, if you don't want to miss the opportunity of your life.
HEATON INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Trust Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.
Home Phone 1194. 7

FOR SALE—
LODGING-HOUSE.
16 rooms, extra good furniture, big transient trade, cheap rent; must sell this week, $1000.
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.
HOTEL 110 ROOMS, $9000.
Nothing better in the city; it is simply fine, modern and up-to-date; "European."
F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.
12 ROOMS, $450.
This is a fine place, good for roomers or boarders; price reduced from $1000 to $450.
7 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL FOR SANATORIUM, fine 60-room hotel, in land of sunshine, finest climate for lungs and throat; best growing city in southwest; population 20,000; size of lot and building 175x225 feet, facing three streets; beautiful park in inner court; verandas around entire hotel; elegant cafe, bar, kitchen and dining-room; hotel office, lobby, writing-room, baths, etc.; $30,000, ½ cash, balance to suit or exchange; also will entertain proposition to incorporate stock company for sanatorium, which will pay large profits. Sanatorium company, C, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 44 rooms, new house, 5 years' lease, $2200; one of the best transient houses in the city, right in the heart of town; 16 rooms; the furniture cost $1750; most of it bought at auction, and if you will make me an offer, it is yours. Any old price goes, so don't be bashful.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—AM GIVING IT AWAY; LEASE and furniture, 22-room house, $1000 spot cash, rent free until September, after that about $1 per room; no water rent; cost $1750 new, two years ago, includes $30 equity in $155 piano; 2-room suites, rent from $16 to $30 per month; all housekeeping rooms; no wages; gas bills nominal, everyone takes care of their rooms and pays gas; walking distance to general postoffice; have Nevada mining interests, which require my immediate attention. PHONE WEST 1669. 7

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES.
Finest location on Spring street, 48 rooms; well filled; cannot stay and take care of it; $3500.
11 rooms on W. Eleventh st. all new and fully insured; $400; rent $47.50, with water paid.
Fifteen rooms on W. Fifth street, with piano, $850; or will exchange for city property.
HALE REALTY CO.,
318-19 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
7 Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSE.
BEST
TRANSIENT HOUSE
ON
SPRING ST.
RENT $2 A ROOM.
22 ROOMS.
PRICE $3200.
W. H. CHANDLER,
232 Bryson Blk. 2nd and Spring sts.
7

FOR SALE—
At Long Beach, the furniture and lease of the most popular high-class flat in Southern California; near ocean, City Hall and park; new corner building; 15 suites of 4 rooms each; rent for $8 to $25 per week; lease $275 per month; furniture new and sumptuous; will bear closest investigation; price for lease and furniture $4500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED ROOMING-house, full high-class business people; opposite Central Park; choicest close-in location; paying handsome income and lovely home; owner leaving State; sacrifice, $750, cash or terms; also large 7-room place, full roomers; owner had accident on street cars; sacrifice, $275; also several large lodging-houses and hotels to sell or exchange for real estate. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 202 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HOTEL propositions ever offered; good business the year round, and summer season just opening; sickness the only reason for selling; the best business in the best beach town in Southern California; investigate and see; price $5000; only $3500 cash, balance payable monthly. Call or write SMITH REALTY CO., Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 7

FOR SALE—
42—ROOMS—42
Apartments and Single Rooms
Near Fifth st.
A Fine Loction—Well Furnished
Will Sell Cheap.
Call at 802 E. FIFTH ST.
Monday and See About It. 7

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FURNISHED 51-room hotel in Los Angeles. New and strictly modern; 4½ years lease, cheap rent. Centrally located. Net income over $300 per month. Will give you a bargain if you have the money and want a paying hotel. No agents. Address C, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, 10 LARGE rooms, large clothes closet, bath with instantaneous heater, beautiful modern house, with large front and back porches, lawn, flowers etc.; long lease, with cheap rent; will arrange for renting; would make a fine boarding-house; rooms all full; am going away and will sell very cheap; location unsurpassed. 1142 S. FLOWER, phone 4858. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; $2500; 50 rooms near Fourth and Broadway; rent only $150 and 3 years' lease; a money maker; also 32 rooms for $1600 and 22 rooms for $1200; both nicely located; what have you in good city or country property to exchange for any of these. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP AND A FINE INVESTMENT; 40-ROOM MAN'S LODGING-HOUSE, VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, ALL FULL AND SAID TO BE CLEARING $100 A MONTH ABOVE ALL EXPENSES. THINK OF THIS, FOR ONLY $1500.
A. W. ROSS, 420 BRADBURY BLDG.
7 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
47 rooms, rent $75, lease 5 years, close in, clean, good, $2000.
40 rooms, rent $125, lease, S. Main, close in, $1500.
I can trade you a good paying hotel or rooming-house for Los Angeles property.
7 FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2000 for 20-room lodging-house, paying $100 per month clear of all expenses; 3 years' lease; rent only $45 per month; parties bound to sell; are going to Goldfield; will take lot for part pay; be quick.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
$5000 for 50 rooms; 3 years' lease; rent only $2 per room; fine brick building, fronting on Broadway; business center; can't be beat for location; one-half cash.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FINE LOcation, cheapest rent in city, only $100 per month first year, $120 for second year on account of family trouble; price $2200; the owner says this house clears $200 per month after all expenses are paid. B. S. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE—38-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, near Broadway Department Store; moquette carpets, furniture to correspond; part cash, easy payments. MRS. C. S. HEALD, room [illegible] corner of Broadway and 4th.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP, $350 FOR AN attractive place of 8 rooms, nicely and completely furnished, full of best-class of roomers; elegant location, near Figueroa and Seventh; lawn cared for free.
A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOTEL OF 35 rooms, situated in a beautiful natural park, in this county; admirably located and architecturally constructed for sanatorium purposes; will give good trade for Los Angeles city or county; price $10,000. ORRIN RICE, 422 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 18-ROOM house, arranged for light housekeeping; first-class order, at a bargain. Call 809½ W. 10TH. 7

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BY THE 10TH., Hill-st. rooming-house, full of people. See me. S. D. MOORE, 312 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, well furnished, first-class location, all rented at a bargain for cash, will name price that will sell it if you mean business. WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent, 211 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A ROOMing-house of 40 rooms, worth $3500, for $1500; also 18 rooms to be sold under the hammer; both finely furnished and reasonable rent. Call and see us. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF TEN rooms; all large, outside rooms; new and modern; will sell furniture for $165 if taken this week; partly rented, bringng $46; rent $30 with long lease. Big bargain. OWNER, phone South 806. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
20 rooms, well furnished, lease 2 years at $30 per month, North Main st.; call district. Price $450.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
7 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 38-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, doing a good business; also a fine transient house; will sell cheap if soon as party wants to leave city. Inquire 241 S. MAIN ST. 8

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS completely furnished for sleeping, housekeeping or boarders; rooms mostly full; Westlake district; a bargain. 1515 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD, SMALL ROOMING-house, in exchange for small cottage or suburban lot; house well located; cheap rent. Mrs. E. B. STUART, 412 Braly Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$200, EASY TERMS; FURNIture in 7-room cottage; large yard, on beautiful Broadway; good living for small family, leaving city. 129 W. NINTH. 7

FOR SALE—HAVE 16-ROOM HOUSE WITH good furniture, good location, close in, house full; has lease; cheap rent; doing a good business. LEE FRY, 350 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TEN-ROOM residence, rent very reasonable; four rooms rented; $400 if taken before 15th of month. Call and see it at 1019 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A good-paying rooming-house see us before buying. CHAS. LANGE & CO., 131 S. Broadway. Home 2519. Main 6146.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8 ROOMS, fine location, rent $35, income $51; price $750; must sell this week on account of sickness; a bargain. 963 ORANGE ST. 7

FOR SALE—16-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, on Hill near Second st., well furnished; cheap rent, with lease; price $1000. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, 44-room house; will clear $200 month full year round; entrance two streets; sickness; best offer buys. 752 S. SPRING. 7

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, part housekeeping, near Central ave.; furniture new; $550 takes it; rent $50 month; must sell this week. TEL. 7853. 7

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED corner house of nine rooms; will rent part or whole; splendid location for physician. 1302 W. 9TH, corner Blaine. 9

FOR SALE—ROOMINGHOUSE 21 ROOMS, within 5 minutes Broadway, good location, must sell, $900. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—I WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR 3 days on good 35-room house; must be sold; highest bid takes it. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, close in and a money-maker; rent $50; lease; $850 if taken at once. 431 COURT ST., corner Olive. 7

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 NICELY-furnished rooms; good location; rooms all full. Owner, 539 SAN JULIAN. 7

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT, $250 IF TAken at once; house full of roomers. 936 S. FLOWER. 9

TO LET—16-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, AND furniture for sale. Inquire 549 S. GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$4500; 180 ACRES, MOUNTAIN ranch; about 40 acres cultivated, balance pasture; 20 acres can be irrigated, well watered, barn, etc.; well fenced; about 5 acres in orchard, location especially favorable for apples and walnuts; one mile from Garapatos school house. Ranch on top of mountain; elevation at house 1130 feet; four miles from ocean and 10 miles northwest from Santa Monica. P. O. address, Santa Monica, Cal. J. B. ROBISON, B. F. BERKEY. 7

FOR SALE — SNAP; $2600; 18 RANCH, fine for chickens, alfalfa and berries; 3½ miles west of Santa Ana, near electric car line, church, school, stores, nice rustic 6-room plastered cottage, fine well, windmill, tank, barn, chicken houses, corrals, family orchard; $1000 cash, balance 6 years at 6 per cent. Owner, BEYERLE, Station A, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 20 ACRES 2 MILES southeast of Norwalk, 12 acres in best alfalfa, 2 acres in beets, 1½ acres in grove; a good house, big barn, cribs, granary, chicken houses, cow stanchions, 5 cows and bull; some hogs, artesian well and all the farming implements; price $4500. See J. L. GROOVER, 424 25-26, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 20 ACRES SOUTH of Buena Park, sandy soil; one mile from new electric line; price $800; must be sold to close an estate.
10 acres, 8 miles from town, on Whittier road, fine loamy soil; good for alfalfa or vegetables; water right; only $125 per acre.
S. B. RADOVICH, 222 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—
RANCHES—RANCHES—RANCHES.
Come in and see what we have; some of them will certainly please you.
See W. O. LUSK,
With Will Stanton,
7 Home 4921. 304 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—
23 ACRES IN FULL BEARING LEMON, PRUNE, PEACH, ALMOND AND OLIVE TREES; 1300 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL, RIGHT IN THE FOOTHILLS; 75 SHARES OF FREE WATER STOCK; PRICE $3500.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE— $4500
20 acres; 10 acres in alfalfa, family orchard; large pumping plant; good farm buildings; property nicely located and will rapidly increase in value; must have $1500.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; I WILL SELL MY ranch, located in Lordsburg, Cal., at a great sacrifice if taken soon; consisting of 5 acres set to walnuts, pears, alfalfa and a variety of fruits; has a 5-room modern house, barn, chicken-houses and corrals. Call on CLYDE DOUGHTY, R.F.D. Carrier.

FOR SALE—A 9-ACRE WASHINGTON NAvel orange and Villafranca lemon ranch, one acre ornamental grounds, ten shares of water stock; house 12 rooms; carriage house, stable, etc.; 27 miles from city, on Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Salt Lake roads. Address X, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
22 acres at La Canyada, close to proposed car line; small house and barn; set to apricots and peaches; crop worth about $1250; 25 shares water; price $150 per acre, ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property, 20 acres in vineyard, near San Gabriel, $3000.
Also 50 acres, walnuts and fruit, and plenty water, at Yorba, Orange Co., $8500.
N. TREOSTI,
7 102 Court st.

FOR SALE—
$1500 for 10 acres of vineyard in full bearing, all fine level land, 11 miles from Los Angeles; half cash; electric road now building; a snap for someone.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES; 16 ACRES IN ALfafa; balance general farming; 2 artesian wells; good buildings; 20 head cattle; on Salt Lake Railroad; 10 miles from city; 2 blocks from depot. I will sell at a great bargain, as I am getting too old to work it. See my agent. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FIVE-ACRE ranch, house, barn, fruits, chicken corrals, barley, etc., excellent for chicken ranch, abundant water; sell $1100 cash or trade for Los Angeles suburban property. W. G. YOUNG, Vineland, Cal.
PASADENA SUB HEAD.... .... ggre0Va-a

FOR SALE — A VERY FINE COUNTRY home of 5 acres; modern 6-room house; large barn and other improvements; fruit and alfalfa; plenty of water; good soil and location; 12 miles from city, near station. Mr. Homeseeker investigate this, as it can be bought at a bargain. FIDELITY REAL ESTATE CO., 634 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—VENTURA COUNTY PROPERty. If you wish to know anything about this section, call and see me, as I was in business there six years. I have a variety listed in small and large ranches; several on the line of the proposed electric line. H. R. CROWELL, 142 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN; SUBDIvision, acreage at San Bernardino, $200 per acre. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!
ALFALFA and ORCHARD
LAND
in the
HILMAR COLONY,
TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
3000 acres sold.
5000 acres remaining
at
—$35 per acre—
—$50—
—Per acre—
After June 1st.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
CHEAP EXCURSION RATES
May 11th—18th—and 25th.
Thereafter regular rates
till September.
50 PEOPLE
From Southern California
Have purchased in our Colony.
Call at our office
for Names and Addresses
and talk with them about our
lands.

TERMS—To actual settlers we offer unusual terms.
WATER—The land owns the water—a never-failing supply.
COST—The cost of water averages about 50 cents per acre per annum.
SOIL—Level ashy loam, easily cultivated.
CANALS—Broad canals now on land; small expense to irrigate.
PRODUCTS—Alfalfa, vines, peaches, apricots, figs, wheat, corn, etc.
VEGETABLES—of every variety grown in great abundance.
LOCATION—Stanislaus county, 115 miles southeast of San Francisco.
POPULATION—Hundreds of families have already located on these lands.
RAILROADS—Southern Pacific and Santa Fe near at hand.
MARKETS—The best markets in the West are in easy reach.
SCHOOLS—Public schools on our tract; others near by.
REMARKS—The San Joaquin and Merced rivers from one to three miles away. Millions of cords of oak wood along the rivers. Great flocks of wild geese, ducks and quail can be found along the rivers and canals. Climatic conditions are all that could be desired. Free Rural Mail delivery daily. No more HEALTHFUL locality in any farming district in California. Absolute freedom from malaria is to be found among the people now located on our lands.
EXCHANGE—We will exchange for Southern California property at cash value.

$3000—40 acres.
TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
Small house, good well of water, 5 acres choice alfalfa; all checked and leveled; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Southern California property.

$300 per acre—25 acres, twenty minutes' ride from Los Angeles; 21 acres, well set alfalfa; 150 inches water, small house; large new barn, including good team, harness, 2 wagons, hay rack, mowing machine, hay press, harrows, plows, scraper and all farming implements; come quick if you want this.

$1500—2 acres, Hermosa Beach.
4-room house; water piped to house and yard; fine marine view; just the thing for poultry and garden, health and happiness; your own terms.

$1800—At Pomona—Modern cottage; will sell on easy terms or exchange for Los Angeles property.

$7000—10 acres oranges, close to railroad station; good cottage and outbuildings; every convenience; desirable location; no mortgage; will exchange.

$7000—10 acres, all in ten-year-old navel and Valencia oranges; beautiful location; good income; make offer; might exchange.

$3000—10 acres, well set alfalfa; abundance of water; choice location; ½ mile to railroad station; good income make offer.

$11,200—320 acres, Turlock irrigation district; 6 miles from station; 4 miles from creamery; choice alfalfa land; abundance of water; perfectly level; will exchange for Southern California property of equal value.

60,000 acres, choice pasture, grain, orchard and timber land, with abundance of water; near railroad and river transportation; situated in Northern California; only $8 per acre; will exchange for Southern California property at cash value.
THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
Capital Paid up $100,000,
129 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
'Phones Exchange 666, Main 666,
Opposite Chamber of Commerce.
7 Colonization Department.

FOR SALE— BY SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.
EL MONTE WALNUT PLACE.
EL MONTE WALNUT PLACE.
This excellent tract of land is situated about 14 miles east of Los Angeles, and in the celebrated El Monte walnut and alfalfa district.
The soil is a deep fertile loam and is absolutely free from alkali or other objectionable features. Water for irrigation purposes is obtained at a uniform depth of 165 feet. Several wells have been sunk on the tract, and not one of them pumps less than 153 miner's inches. If you cannot afford your own plant, water can be obtained from plants already in operation at very low cost per hour.
The fact that we have sold hundreds of acres of this land to farmers of long experience in alfalfa and walnut growing, gives this land the stamp of approval. Subdivision of 5 acres up; price $175 per acre, only one-fourth cash.
SERVICE BROS., Sole Agents.

50 acres (at El Monte,) young walnut orchard, 29 acres interset with alfalfa; perfect stand; new 35-H.P. pumping plant, throws 150 inches of water, very large barn, new, good California house, chicken yards, etc. Location A-1; this property is a bargain and will be worth double the money in two years; price $18,000, terms arranged.

18½ acres, bearing walnut orchard, trees in perfect condition, first-class soil, 100 inches water; pays big interest on price asked; price $12,000, easy terms; will subdivide.

10 acres full-bearing walnut orchard, no better trees or soil in Southern California; price $6500; 100 inches of water.

8 acres bearing walnut orchard, trees 9 years old, good soil and cheap water; price $3000, easy terms.

52 acres damp land adjoining town of El Monte, part in alfalfa, no irrigation required for alfalfa or walnuts, soil second to none, choice location; price $17,500, terms arranged; this is a decided snap.

For sale at El Monte, choice walnut or berry land, good 5-room house, barn, family fruit; price $2500; mortgage $1000.

8 1-3 acres young walnut orchard, El Monte, corner lot, fine thrifty trees, abundance cheap water; price $3000, 1-3 cash.

Bargain extraordinary! Bargain extraordinary! Only 10 miles south of the city and five blocks from Redondo electric car line, we are offering one of the best tracts of land to be found between Los Angeles and the coast. No alkali or adobe, with each acre we give one share of water stock, entitling owner to 200 inches of water.
2½-acre lots, $562.50, only $50 down.
5-acre lots, $1125, only $100 down, balance spread over 5 years at 6 per cent.
SERVICE BROS., Sole Agents,
302 Frost Bldg.

50-acre walnut orchard, trees 7 years old, in good condition, interset with alfalfa, free water, soil the very best. This property is only 10 miles from city, and only 1-4 mile from Salt Lake depot; price only $350 per acre; terms arranged.

Now is the time to buy bearing walnut orchards, the outlook for big crops has never been better.
SERVICE BROS.,
Home phone. Suite 302 Frost Bldg.
6748. N.W. Cor. 2nd and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
SACRAMENTO VALLEY LANDS.
2-acre blocks in Colusa, $400 and up.
2 acres and up, adjoining Colusa.
4 acres, adjoining railroad town.
8 acres, vines, orchard and alfalfa.
10 acres, adjoining town, irrigated.
20 acres, close in, irrigated alfalfa.
20 acres, close in, irrigated orchard.
20 acres, close in, fenced, irrigated.
20 acres and up, near R.R. town.
37 acres, improved, half in alfalfa.
40 acres, irrigated, orchard, close in.
40 acres, improved, half in almonds.
40 acres, improved, vines and almonds.
80 acres, improved, sediment soil.
80 acres, improved, irrigated.
80 acres, fenced, near railroad.
80 acres, fenced, near railroad.
At $2.50 to $5 per acre, 40, 80, 120, 160, 320 and 480 acres.
At $7.50 to $30 per acre, all level hay and grain lands, near R.R.
At $40 to $100 per acre, from 5 acres up for a home.
INVESTIGATE COLUSA COUNTY.
JOHN C. MONK, COLUSA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
50 acres at Glendale, $250 an acre less than adjoining property; a few hundred yards from electric car; West Glendale schoolhouse on the property; High School within a short distance; price $375 per acre; $5000 cash, balance can be arranged on easy terms; have offers for six single acres, on which parties will build houses; must be closed this week.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
119 S. Broadway,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 9

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
ALFALFA LANDS—WALNUT ORCHARDS
ORANGE GROVES.

CONSULT OUR LIST.
We have employed the best-posted man that we could find; a man who knows a bargain in ranch property when he sees it, who visits the farmers and orchardists, not only to list their property, but to SEE what he lists.
We can not only save you time and money, but can tell you all the surroundings, the assets and liabilities of the property we offer you.

$650—On easy terms; 1½ acres choice sandy loam soil; 40 minutes from Los Angeles on electric line; abundance of water.

$1700—Don't you want a little suburban home on easy terms; 5 acres, best land in State for all purposes; 600 feet from car line, on good street; no buildings; plenty of water for irrigation; land level and ready for any kind of crop.

$2500—One of the nicest little foothill homes on California; within four blocks of car line; 1 acre of choice land set to all kinds of fruit trees and berries (bearing;) neat modern 6-room cottage; besides small cottage in rear; laundry house, etc. The grounds are remarkably pretty, lawn, flowers, palms and magnificent view of mountains; easy terms.

$3250—Will buy a fine 5-acre foothill ranch at an altitude of 1200 feet; fogless and frostless; beautiful view of valley and mountains; good soil for berries and garden-stuff, or would make an ideal chicken ranch; abundance of water; 1-4 interest in good pumping plant; good 6-room California house, with large porches on three sides; barns and other buildings; short distance from car line.

$5000—For 29 acres of good sandy loam soil, supplied with an abundance of cheap water (costing but 10 cents per hour for 150 inches.) This ranch is well located on County road, in fine farming section, only 3-4 miles from depot and 10 miles from Los Angeles. Alfalfa, corn, sweet potatoes and all garden products grow to perfection. Where can you duplicate this for $175 per acre? Easy terms.

$4500—A most perfect 5-acre suburban foothill home overlooking one of the prettiest valley scenes in Southern California, with mountains in the background. The improvements are all one could wish; a new modern 5-room house with cellar, cement walks, neat stable, chicken houses, etc. All kinds of fruits and berries; good pumping plant furnishing an abundance of water at all seasons.

$10,500—15 acres 10-year-old walnuts; 10 miles from city limits on Salt Lake Railroad; rich, sandy loam; an abundance of cheap water; trees in perfect condition; the outlook for this industry was never better; the crop will be large and all indications point to a handsome price for the fruit; 90 days later owners will want to retain the present crop or advance the price of land at least $200 per acre.

$10,000—25 acres on Long Beach electric car line; all in alfalfa and vegetable garden; no better land in the valley; 15 cows; some other live stock; farm implements, etc.; all the water costs is to uncap the well and let her flow. You had better look this up. Soil, water and location A-1.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
7 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—
AMERICA'S FINEST INVESTMENT.
School lands of California.
Bargains producing wealth and fortunes.
Only $1.75 acre up; stamp for book.
School lands in all counties in State.
No conditions to cultivate or reside.
160 acres Santa Monica mountains, $5.
80 near Mentone, N.E. Redlands, $5.
160 on river near Elsinore, $2.
160 joins Loguna de Tache ranch, $5.
120 near coast and San Diego, $2.50.
160, W. Calexico, Imperial Land and Water Co., $3.50.
160 improved, rented; East Oceanside, $15.
640, joins reservation Yuma on R.R., $2.50.
640 near Walter's artesian belt, $4.
640 near Caressa Creek, West Imperial, $2.50.
320 E. Palmdale, L. A. county foothills, $2.50.
160 Lancaster artesian belt, L. A. Co., $3.50.
320 near Rosemond, Kern Co., $3.50.
200, south of Needles, Colorado River, $2.
40 near river and Santa Margarita road, $5.
80, Santa Barbara Co., Santa Maria River, $4.
440, East San Luis Obispo, town, choice, $2.50.
640, S.W. coast Monterey, redwood, $2.50.
320 near Elkhorn, Caresa plains, $2.50.
560, south Buena Vista Lake, Kern, $2.50.
320, near Indio, artesian wells, $4.
320 near Barstow, river, rail, $2.50.
640, near Victor artesian wells, $5.
320 near Rabbit Springs, E. Hesperia, $2.50.
320, north of Willits, choice grazing, timber and a bargain, Mendocino county, $2.50.
300 near Lakeport, Lake Co., $4.00.
160 near Kelseyville, Lake Co., $4.00.
160 near Middletown, timber, grazing, $2.50.
160 north of Willets, town, Mendocino, $2.50.
480 N.E. Eureka, timber, grazing, $3.50.
160 near Crescent City, Del Norte, $3.50.
640 near Goose Lake, Modoc, $2.50.
320 near Susanville, Lassen County, $2.50.
320 near Manviel and S. L. R.R., $2.50.
640, Salt Wells Valley, Kern, $2.50.
160 N. E. Redding, Shasta Co., $2.50.
640 Shasta Valley, Yreka, Siskiyou, $2.50.
640 near National Park, Mariposa, $2.50.
We have many locations for oil.
Mineral, desert entries and homesteads.
$1000 buys desert entry near wells, Indio.
Don't delay; send stamp for book.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 166 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
FARM HOMES AT FIRST COST.
If you had a chance to buy 10 or 20 acres of good land, well supplied with water, for ½ its actual market value; would you take it?
Would you take it; if the land was located where you knew in advance it would increase threefold BEFORE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT WAS DUE?
Would you take it you could get this land on easy terms, remember, at HALF ITS MARKET VALUE?
We have a new plan for securing homes, which will do all this, and more, for you. A large tract of best land in well established district will be subdivided and distributed to several hundred families at the actual cost price per acre of the entire tract, and on terms easier than renting.
Land values will treble WITHIN 24 HOURS after location has been selected. If you do not investigate this at once it will be because you think this is "advertising talk" and not the truth.
It is the truth; and you will miss a great opportunity if you do not call at our offices or write for information at once.
No land for speculators. Only those desiring homes need apply.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, 628 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
80 acres fine level fruit land near and adjoining Bloomington on the Southern Pacific Railway, with plenty of water piped to corner of each 20 acres; price $125 per acre.
320 acres mountain land in the San Jacinto Forest Reservation, near Idyllwild Sanitarium; has good timber, springs and right to pasture in the reserve; fine place for such as want or need a mountain home; will sell half or whole at $10 per acre.
400 acres fine land at Redlands; splendid views; water attainable; price $50 per acre.
160 acres at station on Southern Pacific railway; good buildings; water easily developed; price $40 per acre.
20 acres fine alfalfa land at Lakeview; abundance of water; price $100 per acre.
On a moderate cash payment, any credit desired will be given at 6 per cent. interest net or good Los Angeles real estate or equities will be taken in part payment.
FISHBURN & NORTH,
315 Braly Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL; HURRY IF YOU WANT IT; MUST BE SOLD NOW; HEAVY SACRIFICE; 227 ACRES, NEAR MONROVIA, WORTH $20,000; MUST GO AT $12,500; WHO WILL GET IT? RALSTON REALTY CO., 214 WILCOX BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
We have for sale the cheapest high-grade ranch property on the Los Angeles market. It consists of 45 acres of first-class soil; located 2½ miles north of Hollywood, and within 9½ miles of the Courthouse, Los Angeles. The soil is a sandy loam, and cannot be surpassed in Southern California for growing alfalfa, berries, walnuts, potatoes and all other vegetables. This soil will average 12 tons per acre in alfalfa, and will run $150 per acre in potatoes. It will easily pay for itself in less than 21 months. Adjoining properties run from $150 to over $200 per acre. You have the advantage of being close to the Los Angeles market, have the best of soil and plenty of water. Do not fail to investigate this property if you are in the market for a bargain. Price only $125 per acre.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.,)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
Read this. Can you beat it?
160-acre dairy ranch, well stocked, $25,000.
90-acre dairy ranch, $10,000.
80-acre vineyard, good vines, $16,000.
Two 40-acre ranches, $5000 each.
One 40-acre ranch, $3000.
25-acre alfalfa ranch, $5000.
And some small chicken ranches, all prices; investigate these.
TOURISTS' RENTAL BUREAU,
204 Mercantile Place,
7 Home 5252. Room 15

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

DO YOU WANT
GOOD COUNTRY PROPERTY CHEAP?
We can sell you 640 acres, located in Kings county, near railroad, nice level land, good flowing artesian well, enough natural gas from well for lighting and cooking; all fenced, price only $30 per acre; terms if desired.

GOOD WALNUT ORCHARD.
45 acres, 40 acres full bearing walnuts; good water right; 5-room house, barn, farming implements, etc.; price $500 per acre.

ORANGE ORCHARDS.
Last year was one of disappointment to the orange grower, prices ruling low, and yet we can point to one district shipping about 2500 cars of oranges that returned to the grower upwards of $100,000 more money than ever before, in spite of adverse conditions, and individual growers realized there even last year upwards of $300 per acre.
This season promises to average up well and prices are now quite satisfactory.
As a result of many years' experience we still believe that an orange orchard investment is both desirable and profitable.
We have fine properties, and 20 years' of practical experience with which to help you to make a right selection. It will pay you to call on and talk with us.
BASSETT & SMITH,
L.A.R.B.
7 202½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—
RANCH BARGAINS.
Near Redondo car line, 12 miles out, 8 acres with cottage, chickens and chicken houses and brooder, incubator; fine sandy loam; price $3600.

5 acres in alfalfa, plenty cheap water, sandy loam; close to Gardena car; 2-room California house; price $2200.

6 acres fine sandy loam, close to two car lines, 16 miles from city, 2½ miles from Redondo; 4 shares water stock with each acre; price $290 per acre.

19½ acres, 2½ miles east of Redondo, in vegetables, some fruit trees; 1-room California house; small barn, well, windmill; price $3000; will consider trade.

MONTEBELLO TRACT.
5, 10 or 15 acres good sandy loam, plenty of water; price $275 per acre.

GLENDALE.
10 acres on Verdugo Road, 8 in oranges, balance various other fruits, worth $1000 per acre; will sell for $600 per acre; a bargain.
E. H. HOPPER & SON.
7 402-4 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—

WILL YOU BUY A BARGAIN?

We Have One.

322 Acres. All Good Land.

Plenty of Water.

$22,300 $3300 Down.

Easy Terms.

Owner has refused $20,000 for 140 acres.

He is in business in Los Angeles and has no time to give to place and will sell at a sacrifice.

We Are Exclusive Agents.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
We have a client who owns a first-class 10-acre orange grove, comprising 5 acres of navels, 9 years old, and 5 acres of Valencias, 5 to 6 years old. The soil and location are first-class, and there is an abundance of water at a very low rate. Circumstances over which he has no control have so placed him that he is in danger of losing the property under foreclosure. A very small sum will take his equity, and the crop returns will easily pay for the balance due on mortgage. We will be glad to give particulars to anyone who has a few hundred dollars with which to get this snap.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
203 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP FOR SOMEone; 460 acres fine land, well fenced into 12 fields; good apple and pear orchard of 12 acres; vineyard and variety fruits; good 6-room house, 3 large barns, wagon house, blacksmith shop, smokehouse, etc.; 100 acres in grain, 26 cows, 9 horses and mules, 20 hogs, 2 mowers, 2 rakes, 6 plows, 1 disk harrow, 2 rollers, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 4-horse wagon, 1 spring wagon, 1 spring tooth harrow and seeder combined, fanning mill, 1 hay press, ½ interest in self-binder, ¼ interest in thrashing machine, all kinds of small tools. The above named ranch has abundance of water. I am not talking through my hat when I tell you I will deliver it for $8000, and give you fair terms. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, $4500, easy terms, artesian wells.
6 acres, $5000, alfalfa, good improvements, Gardena; bargain.
7½ acres at Verdugo, $5000; good house, barn; 500 chickens.
10 acres, north Glendale, $3000; well improved.
5 acres, north Glendale, $2000.
5 acres, north Glendale, $5000; well improved.
3 acres, Glendale, $1500.
2 acres, Glendale, $1500.
20-acre alfalfa ranch; artesian water; 500 chickens; good team; bargain; $4000.
20 acres, $4000; all in sugar beets.
FRED L. SEXTON,
503 Mason Bldg.,
7 Corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FOR A COUNTRY HOME.
ACRES—$175 TO $600.
LOTS—$150 TO $250.
YOU SHOULD SEE
ALHAMBRA.
334 DOUGLAS BLDG. LOS ANGELES OFFICE. NORTHRUP & PECK.
7 ALHAMBRA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
COLONY LANDS
$15 TO $30 PER ACRE.
Land that will raise alfalfa, wheat, corn, potatoes fruit of all kinds and the best in State for poultry raising; fine proposition for hogs and dairy.
This land is for sale in small tracts to suit; terms 1-4 cash, balance in 5 equal annual payments; railroad runs through colony.
You should see this land if you want a nice little farm; plenty of water. Call or write for illustrated booklet and full information.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
206½ S. Broadway, room 12.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH in the fertile valley of San Luis Rey and near to the grand old San Luis Rey Mission. 231 acres of sandy loam and rich red soil; land flat with gentle slope; suitable for alfalfa or general agriculture; river flows through ranch; enough water for irrigating the whole acreage can be developed; well timbered; excellent pasture; volunteer clover in abundance; good drinking water; oranges and lemons in full bearing; dwelling, outbuildings, windmill and tank all modern; an ideal home; choice spot for a dairy; creamery 3 miles, good roads; congenial neighborhood, etc. Owner leaving for San Francisco and ranch is offered at a bargain; title perfect. Please write direct to owner and save commission. JOHN F. COUTS, San Luis Rey, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
$340 buys 5 acres best land in this valley; 1 mile from Fresno, Cal., $100 down, balance in 4 annual payments of $60 each, all the water you want for 60c an acre, per year.

We also have 10, 20, 40, 80, 160-acre improved ranches, also ¼ sections, whole sections, and larger tracts near Fresno, Cal.; from $15 to $65 an acre; water 60c per acre a year. If you are looking for good land with good water right, call and see us.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
7 206½ S. Broadway, room 12.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE STOCK RANCH with about 300 head well-bred range cattle, in good grazing district of Eastern Arizona; quarter section patented land; pastures; $2500; modern ranch house, with bathroom and water piped in from windmill; perennial stream with other stock water available; well-grassed range sufficient for several thousand head cattle or other stock; abundance of wood and shade; fine scenery; healthful location; altitude nearly 4000 ft.; tri-weekly stage; ranch alone, $3500; cattle at ruling price, agreed number, range delivery; terms cash, or part cash and good Los Angeles realty. Address box 646, YUMA, ARIZ. 7

FOR SALE—
$2500—65 acres, 50 under cultivation; first-class dairy and vegetable ranch; 5 miles from town of 30,000 people.
$2450—17 acres, 1-4 mile from P.O. and store; 8-room house, 300 chickens, well, tank, etc.
$5000—157 acres; bargain; 50 acres bottom land, suitable for alfalfa; balance good grain land; 7-room house, barn, wagon shed, etc.; wood for fuel; 2½ miles from P.O. and railroad.
$20,000—1000 acres, first-class valley land; good stock and grain ranch or can be subdivided.
Write for our ranch booklet.
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
7 214 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, 20, 40, 160 acres; easy terms. Buy now. SIDDALL, 338 Copp Bldg. 7

Realty Liners

NOTICE BY THE REALTY-BOARD.

Advertisements marked "L.A.R.B." are practically guaranteed by the Los Angeles Realty Board as those of reliable, reputable agents. The Arbitration Committee of the Board exists for the purpose of investigating and settling in accordance with the principles of fair and honorable dealing, any disagreements or complaints affecting its members. Severe penalties are provided for any member guilty of dishonorable conduct. List of members obtainable at Room 727 Merchants Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
RANCHES AT BUENA PARK AND NEAR TO SANTA ANA ELECTRIC, which will be running cars by October 1; they are "dandies," too; good level loam land, suitable for walnuts, berries, alfalfa or any kind of crop; plenty water easily developed; come and see the growing crops, investigate the water, etc. note the prices as given below.
$2000—16 acres with several buildings, 75 cords wood, 4 acres alfalfa with water, all first-class land and only two minutes' walk from R.R. station and P.O.
$1600—20 acres good level land, windmill and good 4-inch deep well, 1-4 mile from electric.
$2000—10 acres, good 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank, 2000 gallons; 5 acres bearing walnuts, 10 years old, shade trees, etc.
$4000—70 acres unimproved, good level land; 300 tons hay now on the tract; ½ mile from electric.
$12,000—80 acres, 10-room house, large barn and several other buildings, windmill and tank, 3000 gallons, water piped to all buildings; 7 acres in gum grove, 60 cords wood cut and ready for market, plenty fruits and berries; 14 cows, 2 horses, 1 bull, 1 big wagon, mower, rake and all farm tools, too many to mention; is now planted to corn and grain; pumping plant adjoining with 200 inches water, which can be had to cover this place; every foot of this land is level loam soil, absolutely first-class in every respect. If you want something GOOD, look this up; you will find it O. K. Situated 1½ miles south of Buena Park.
7 A. L. BENNETT, Buena Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RANCHES.
$20,000—Dairy ranch, near city, 200 cows, fine improvements, etc.; city market established; $500 clear monthly profit; will trade; we sell dairy ranches.
$40,000—Dairy ranch, over 300 acres; alfalfa, etc.; water abundant; buildings, machinery, etc.; 20 miles from Los Angeles.
$50 per acre; we have 730 acres, alfalfa land; water bearing; will cut in pieces to suit; 35 miles from Los Angeles.
$16,000—20 acres, bearing walnuts; 7-room house, barn, etc.; water; a fine place and cheap; Rivera.
$3800—Montebello, planted 2-year-old Valencias; house, etc.; 5 shares water, etc.; ½ cash.
We are leaders on Los Nietos Valley property. Mr. G. W. McCampbell of Rivera is our representative in this district; we can take you right to see some of the best dairy and walnut ranchs in this favored locality. Try us and see; our time and conveyance is yours.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
(Ten years in Los Angeles.)
300-301 Fay Bldg.,
7 Phones Main 241; Home 1045.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—40 acres, close in; 30 acres fine alfalfa; balance corn and pumpkins; first-class water system with gasoline pumping plant; 1000 feet surplus pipe; no alkali.
$2.50 per acre—50,000 acres first-class grazing land; red-top and timothy grass; all fenced; several fields.
$55 per acre—500 acres of the very finest bottom land on Kings River; well improved; fenced in 15 fields; hog tight; good house and barn; 160 acres alfalfa; each field supplied with sunny water; no expense with the ranch and at price are 100 head fine Holstein cows, 2 to 3 years old; 150 Poland China hogs, 8 good work horses; all kinds of fixtures to run the ranch.
$6 per acre—1000 acres of good grazing and farming land, well improved.
$8 to $17 per acre—30,000 acres in old Tulare Lake.
Over 600 good farms and stock ranches in the San Joaquin Valley.
Any amount city property and lots from $130 up; $1 down and $1 week.
Two stores and good stock goods.
Come and see me for bargains.
7 J. E. SHUEY,
421 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
COUNTRY.

$3500 and a snap—10½ acres, right in Monrovia, on electric car line to Los Angeles; 45 minutes' run; citrus and deciduous fruits and berries; good water right; 6-room house; owner wants to go North, cause of sacrifice.

$2800—A fine 5-acre orange grove at Upland; fine corner; house; good water right; it is cheap and a fine location on street car line, Euclid ave.; will sell on time.

$4000—At Gardena; a fine country home; new house, barn, etc., on electric line, either to San Pedro or Redondo; alfalfa, berries, etc.; fine chicken and dairy farm.

BOWEN & DOLTON,
L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.
7

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
Located in direct line of city's growth towards the sea; the garden spot of Los Angeles county, the center of berry and small fruit production; fine alfalfa and dairy section, with best irrigation system, plenty of water the entire year; 3 competing electric lines give good market facilities at low rates.
$1700—10 acres all in barley, 20 shares of water stock, 1 mile from trolley line.
$1300—10, all to barley, 2 miles to car line.
$2200—A choice 5 acres in alfalfa, a fine chicken ranch, a new 7-room house, 7-inch deep well, 2 blocks from car line.
$900—4 lots 50x150 with a 5-room house, 2 of the lots in alfalfa, 3 blocks from trolley line.
$4000—10 acres, house and barn, 6 acres in alfalfa and pasture, farming tools, 3 cows, 50 chickens, situated in water belt; this is a bargain and should not remain on the market long.
We have a large list of improved and unimproved property to select from.
7 GRAY & BATHRICK, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—"WE SELL THE HILLS."
Lots of "happy homes" in the Bellevue Avenue tract now, and the occupants are not paying rent either. This tract is as close to the Courthouse as Westlake Park, and, naturally, is quite as desirable, being in easy reach of 3 electric car lines. We have only a few lots left in this tract, and we are going to close them out at first prices (from $200 to $250 per lot,) $10 cash and $10 monthly, at 6 per cent. interest. Can build a cheap house on a lot, live in it and save rent, as many others are doing. Make a strike for independence. Do it now. Call at 127 N. Main st. or take Hollywood cars to office on corner of Sunset blvd. and Alvarado st. and let us show you these lots. Best chance in the city to get a close-in home on the easiest kind of terms. See only the RANNELS LAND CO. 'Phones Home 7781; Sunset Main 2356.

FOR SALE—
GARDENA! GARDENA! GARDENA!
SIX ACRES SIX ACRES
ALFALFA,
GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE,
NEW
LARGE BARN,
CHICKEN HOUSES,
GOOD WELL,
PLENTY WATER,
ON THE CAR LINE,
A GOOD BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.
—$5000—
HALF CASH,
BALANCE TO SUIT.
FRED L. SEXTON,
306 MASON BLDG.,
CORNER FOURTH AND BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—
—CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN SPOT—
HEMET HEMET HEMET
WATER SOIL CLIMATE
Finest valley in Southern California.
Abundance of irrigating water.
Soil rich, mellow and deep.
Prices within easy reach of everyone.
Terms easy.
Subdivisions from 5 acres upwards.
Domestic water piped to every lot.
Daily trains via Santa Fe.
Special excursion rate.
Write or apply to
AGENCY HEMET LAND CO.,
218 Wilcox Bldg.,
Cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA.
40 acres of deep, rich loam soil on electric car line, between this city and the ocean for
—$150—
per acre; the chance of a lifetime.
DON'T DELAY
If you wish a suburban home, 40 minutes from the city.
All or part of
FIFTEEN ACRES
of fine alfalfa or berry land in the artesian belt at $150 per acre.
REMEMBER.
Rich soil, fine climate, plenty of water, on car line. Five acres the price of a city lot.
TERMS.
Home phone 2243. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1015. 215-216 Currier Bldg.
7

FOR SALE—$2500; FINE 5-ACRE ALFALFA ranch in Pomona set to walnuts; six-room modern house, barn, etc., 50 shares irrigation water; city water, 100 hens, cow, horse, harness, wagon and implements. THOS. NORCROSS, owner, Garey and Cemetery aves. 7

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, ORANGE, ORange county, has not been boomed or advertised like most of the country, but her true merits are greater than many sections. Orange is a prosperous city of 2500 population, 31 miles southeast of Los Angeles, at the junction of the Santa Fe R.R., where the Surf line diverges to San Diego. The best and cheapest water system in California; pleasant homes among flowers and orange groves; we raise oranges, lemons, pumpkins, hay, apricots, peaches, hogs, corn and dozens of other products at a good profit. Orange has gained over 40 per cent. during the past ten years. Ranches, big and little, from $1500 to $40,000; town property, $600 to $3500; for sale at owner's lowest price. I have lived at Orange for 18 years and can save you money in the selection of the place you want. Write at once. S. M. CRADDICK, Orange, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
160 acres, ¼ under cultivation; small house, well, ½ mile from good town, R.R. and market; perfect title; $5 per acre.
10-acre chicken ranch, all under fence; 4-room house, barn chicken-houses; 3 acres in orchard; 1 mile from town and R.R. Price $1000; ½ cash; ½ on time.
80-acre alfalfa ranch; level, all under cultivation; free from alkali; water 20 feet from surface; $25 per acre.
160 acres government claim; 40 acres under cultivation; house; spring; 3 miles from town and R.R. Price $500.
RIEGER, 452½ S. Broadway,
Room 13. Phone 8125 7

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
Five acres unimproved, near Burbank, $500.
15 acres, unimproved, near Burbank, $1500.
30 acres, near Toluca, $1000.
10 acres bearing aolives, near Cucamonga, $1000, worth $2000.
FORTY ACRES near Palms station, for $150 per acre. Worth $500 for subdivision.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city property, 160 acres near Riverside at half cash value. Small house; well.
WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO.,
7 307 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
17½ acres, 20 miles from Los Angeles; near depot and school; 5-room modern house, 4 years old; large barn, 2 brooders and incubators, 15 pens, equipped for fancy chickens; water piped everywhere; pumping plant; 31 inches water; 7½ acres alfalfa, 7½ in crops; berries, fruit, flowers; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 buggies, 1 surrey, wagon, mowers, plows, harrows, cultivators and farm tools; net $2900 per year; price $5500, $2000 cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT WALNUT GROVE.
$25,000—Near Whittier and Rivera, 50 acres of land; 40 acres solid in full-bearing walnuts; 10 acres in alfalfa; abundant free water right; cottage, warehouse and all necessary tools and implements complete; close to railroad and depot.
This is one of the famous walnut groves in California, and will pay large interest on price asked; easy terms can be made. See A. M. JONES, with Grider & Hamilton,
225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MOUNTAIN ranch, 160 acres, accessible to government land; 20 acres cultivated; 50 more easily cleared; mostly fenced; house, barn, abundance of running water for irrigation; also good well for domestic use; nearly a thousand cords of life oak wood; mineral spring that will positively cure kidney trouble; healthy place for catarrh and consumption; only seven hours' drive from the city. Will sell or trade at great sacrifice. Owner will be at 1436 EAST 23RD ST. 10 days only. Phone South 875. 7

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 480 acres; accessible to 1000 acres government land; fine stock ranch; 1000 cords live oak wood; running water to irrigate; buildings for three families; good goat range; 50 acres under cultivation, 150 or more easily cleared; excellent climate for consumption, catarrh and kidney trouble; poultry thrives here. All the above can be had for less than $5000; hardly seven hours' drive from the city. Will take some trade; also sell a part. Owner will be at 1436 EAST 23RD ST. for ten days only. Phone South 875.

FOR SALE—
LAS VEGAS, NEV.,
40 ACRES ADJOINING TOWNSITE,
$50 ACRE CASH, WORTH
$100, GOOD SOIL, LEVEL, WATER.
J. W. GILBREATH, 204 FROST BLDG.
7

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, $16,000.
Investigate the best paying orange orchard at Fernando, the coming suburban town, on new electric road; 16 acres, full bearing; 7 acres grain; first-class well and pumping plant; cement plunge reservoir, capacity 512,000 gallons, plenty water; no scale or frost. Address H, 770 HEGUERA ST., San Luis Obispo, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—
3000 acres No. 1 alfalfa, wheat and general farm land, improved, fenced and cross-fenced; plenty water, $18 per acre; can make good terms; this land will subdivide in 50-acre tracts and sell like hot cakes at $40 per acre.

Also 5000 acres of the same character of land on railroad; plenty water, $9 per acre. See OWNER at 436-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A GOVERNMENT LAND CLAIM.
I can sell relinquishment to one of the best 80 acres IN THE COACHELLA VALLEY for $10 per acre; settlers there making big profits raising early cantaloupes, grapes, onions, alfalfa, etc.; Thermal is leading town; growing fast; has good hotel. EXCURSION EVERY TUESDAY. H. W. COTTLE, 949 W. Jefferson st., city. Tel. West 4834. 9

FOR SALE — BOUND TO INCREASE IN value; have sold 4000 acres of Rancho Cotati, 40 miles from S. F.; near Petaluma, to 230 settlers for poultry, fruit and general farming; 5700 acres for sale in suitable tracts. As we are selling this large ranch to close an estate you will find our prices less than for similar lands in neighborhood. Apply to the COTATI CO., owners, for information, 302 California st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
RICH, LEVEL LAND,
WITH WATER.
On electric car. Lots of 1 to 10 acres. Artesian water piped under pressure. First-class for all berries, smal fruits, alfalfa, chickens, etc. Fine location. Price only $175 to $250 per acre. Easy terms.
STONE & BLADES,
14 117-118 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$14,500.
Ring up phones—Home 23575.
South 1400.
For information about the finest producing ranch, with all tools, stock, furniture, great flowing well, 28 acres alfalfa and fruit. Ring up and let me tell you about it and take you to see it. B. W. KINNEY,
7 1002 E. 28th.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE. A SNAP.
Fine 40-acre alfalfa ranch, at Compton, 5-acre bearing orchard, apples and pears; 7-room house, good barns and outbuildings. $7000. Will take part trade. Also 20 acres with improvements, $3000. For further particulars apply L. BRIGGS,
7 Clearwater.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND at Rivera, in the walnut belt; now in good stand of alfalfa; 70 shares water stock, over 200 inches; house and large barn; team horses and all farming implements; postal and telephone conveniences; 10 miles from R.R. station. For price and full particulars call on
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
7 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
A first-class dairy and chicken ranch of 7 acres, northeast of Gardena; soil is fine berry land; 7-room house, good barn, plenty water; variety fruit; about six acres in alfalfa pasture; will exchange for Los Angeles or beach property; price $2800; terms to suit. Address W. D. SEELY, Huntington Beach, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
$20 an acre, one of the best half sections of land in Tulare Lake reclamation district, Kings county; the first crop will pay for the land; terms $3000 cash, balance time.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
7 No. 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOcated ranches in Southern California; elevation 1700 feet; just the thing for persons with pulmonary trouble; grand view of ocean and valley; will pay good income on investment; price $4000, terms. Apply W. B. MATHER, 109 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 14 ACRES, finest alfalfa land in California, near Pomona; fine stand of alfalfa, cut six times without irrigation; a bargain if taken soon; will divide if necessary. OWNER, "Le Monce Place," San Gabriel. 7

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES
In Southern California, suitable for grain and stock ranch, or can be subdivided into 20 and 40-acre tracts and a handsome profit realized. Price only $20 per acre; terms. RALSTON REALTY CO., 212-214-216 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALFALFA, CUTTING 2 tons per acre; each cutting requires no irrigating. This is a fine proposition that can't be equaled in this county; will be sold at a bargain; ½ cash, balance time.
7 HOLT, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 130 ACRES LAND UNDER water system; 100 acres choice walnut and apricot land; 80 acres set to walnuts and apricots; 20 acres ready to set next season; this land can't be surpassed in quality in Orange county; price $30,000. Address W. B. ARTZ, Tustin, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
STOCK OR BEEMAN, ATTENTION.
160 acres, 10 miles north of Santa Monica; 20 cultivatable, balance wood and pasture; only
$5 PER ACRE.
N. TREOSTI,
7 108 Court st.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH plenty of water. Inquire of CHAS. FISHER, Burbank P.O.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$125 PER ACRE; 130 ACRES south of city, about 7 miles; this will make you money to subdivide into 5 and 10-acre lots; nicely located and good soil; $1200; 14 acres at Buena Park, on Orange Grove ave. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—COLONY LANDS, IN 20 AND 40-acre tracts, on 8 years' time at $40 per acre; water only costs 62 cents per year per acre; close to market and schools. Call on or write to G. L. ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 8

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 20 ACRES IN THE walnut district, 10 acres in grown walnut trees and 10 in young trees, with good house and barn, windmill and tank; plenty of river water, for $12,325. See J. L. GROOVER, 424-25-26, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 300 ACRES, all improved in alfalfa, berries and garden truck; plenty water; 4 miles south city limits; will divide in 20 to 40-acre tracts, for cash or city property. B. S. BACON, 312 W. Second st. 7

FOR SALE — 12-ACRE CHICKEN AND ALfalfa ranch, 20 miles south Los Angeles; all stocked; nice house, water right; highly improved; location and market unexcelled; price reduced $2400; must sell. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 20 ACRES level, sandy loam; well improved; 300 chickens, 2 incubators, cow, pigs, horses, wagons, farming implements; near Redondo; must be sold; make an offer. MRS. DAGAY, Wiseburn Station. 7

FOR SALE — FINE CHICKEN RANCH near Wilmington; 5 acres, house, barn, windmill, tank, chicken houses, vineyard, fruit, gum grove, near car; must be sold at once. R. R. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—ALBION LANDS IN MENDOcino county offers best inducements. Forty acres $500; $10 down, $10 month. No interest, no taxes. Rich soil; plenty water; climate unsurpassed. H. WICKIZER, 222 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ALBION LANDS IN MENDOcino county offers best inducements. Forty acres, $500; $10 down, $10 month; no interest, no taxes. Rich soil; plenty water; climate unsurpassed. H. WICKIZER, 222 S. Spring. 22

FOR SALE—$2200; A FINE HOME OF TWO acres, at Duarte, all in bearing oranges, good house of 8 rooms, newly painted, on good street, close to schools and churches. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP; 10 ACRES, small house, barn, chicken corrals, windmill, fruit and grain; must sell, am leaving city; $2200 if sold this week. OWNER, 1100 E. Washington. Phone 21670. 7

FOR SALE— COUNTRY PROPERTY.
FREE—BEST CATALOGUE OF COUNTRY LAND BARGAINS IN CALIFORNIA.
BURR-PADDON CO.,
40 Montgomery st.................San Francisco.

FOR SALE — $2000; WAS $5000; 30 ACRES, Coast line, ¼ mile from town; suitable for fruit, berries and alfalfa; poultry, pigeons; water galore; a snap. Address OWNER, box 3241, Templeton, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE 60-ACRE SOFT-SHELL walnut ranch, near by; fine pumping plant, good buildings; $300 per acre; 20 acres without buildings, $250 per acre. ROOM 6, 143 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — ALL OR PART 20-ACRE improved ranch, plenty cheap water; ideal place for berries, walnuts, vegetables or chickens. Owner, SHERMAN ROBERTS, Moore ave., Tropico, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 5 ACRES, house, barn, at Tropico; $2500; 2 acres, new 6-room house, barn at Inglewood, near car. R. R. EDWARDS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY; WILL sell 200 acres of good school land near town at $2 per acre; ½ cash; will divide land to suit. COMSTOCK, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
"ALAMITOS BAY."
[illegible] bargain on the bay, $500; also business [illegible] avenue, $1400 and other snaps. CLARK [illegible], 202 Frost Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—HAVE 5 ACRES OF BOTTOM land, flowing spring, soft water, with 3-room cottage and barn; 2½ acres alfalfa, close to car line. See FRY, 550 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FULL-BEARING walnut orchard, with plenty of water shares, income about $1500 a year; owner can be seen at 2024 W. 12TH ST., phone Home 6874. 7

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, SANTA ANA, 7-room house, barn, orchard, 5 acres mixed fruit; $4500, or will exchange for good Los Angeles property. 322-3 GRANT BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, level, nice soil, owner leaving town; must sell; this will be sold less than its value. P. R. CUTLER, 212 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 4 acres land, with flowing well of water; take Los Angeles house or vacant. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SPLENDID 11-acre orange grove near Ontario, way below cost; plenty water; will assume; price $4500. 752 SAN PEDRO ST. 7

FOR SALE—$1500; ABOUT 15 ACRES FINE sandy loam soil at Clearwater, close to new electric line to Santa Ana, now building. Owner, 312 W. 9TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — 1½ ACRES, HOUSE 12x20, fruit trees, near car; $500, terms. 9½ acres, overlooking ocean, fenced; 600 apple trees; $300 acre. Inquire 551 OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE—OIL CLAIM IN HEART OF producing field; oil and gas springs on the land; worth investigating. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—HAVE 10 ACRES OF GOOD land in 5 miles of San Diego, at National City; price only $1000; must sell quick. See FRY, 550 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF GOOD FRUIT land southeast of Ontario, Cal. Price only $1000; terms easy. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—FINE ORANGE ORCHARD, 20 acres full bearing plenty water paying well; no house; price $20,000. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—CLAIM OF 120 ACRES SUITable for bee and chicken ranch; will become valuable Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—FINE ORANGE ORCHARD, 20 acres, full bearing; plenty water; paying well. Price $20,000. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 26 ACRES IN Bloomington; clear; all under cultivation; fine level land. Enquire 240 W. 16TH. 7

FOR SALE — 106-ACRE EUCALYPTUS grove, ready to cut; profitable for investment. SMILEY & FORGY, Santa Ana, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT LAS VEGAS, OR will exchange for Los Angeles property. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1ST ST. 7

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 10 NICE acres near Perris. What have you? Address P.O. BOX 302, Fernando.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranch. $1700
Chicken Farm.
$250 Cash. Easy Terms.
12½ acres good land; family orchard; two acres in alfalfa; 6-room, hard finished house; plenty of barn room; two artesian wells; arranged for 500 hens; $250 payment and $20 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — 1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, all fenced, 2-room furnished house, brooder house, brooders, incubator, 10 chicken houses with runs, water piped in every run, small family orchard. Take Whittier car to Greening, two blocks south, or address J. B. REECE, 126 N. Los Angeles st. 7

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room house, partly furnished, barn, corrals, 200 chickens, horse, bearing walnuts, family fruits, incubator, brooder, shade trees, plenty water, on electric car line, only $2500. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, ONE ACRE, close in on car line, 5-room house, well, windmill and tank, barn, one-third of an acre in corrals, sheds, garden, berries, $2500. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—ON EACRE CHICKEN RANCH, beautifully located between two car lines, well improved, well with plenty water piped to 14 hydrants, elevated tank, 1 doz. chicken houses; price $2200. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. Phone 1714. 7

FOR SALE—11 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS; six acres set to Valencias, rich soil, water, electric line will pass within two blocks; will sell for $3000 in two years, now only $1600, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 529 H. W. Helman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, 12 IN ALFALFA, large reservoir, water free and plenty; 5-room hard-finish house, with bath and electric lights, barn, corrals, etc. For particulars address WM. D. JACOBS, San Jacinto, Cal. Box 3.

FOR SALE—BERRY RANCH; 3 ACRES IN Logan berries and alfalfa; 3 chicken houses, corrals, etc.; new 3-room house, stables, etc.; an ideal little home; $3000. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg., Home phone 1714. 7

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES IN 2-YEAR-OLD walnut trees, interset with Logan berries; new 8-room house and a fine place, beautifully located at Moneta; $4200. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg., Home phone 1714. 7

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $5 PER MONTH, acre lots near Baird's on Pasadena Short Line, 15 minutes' from First and Main; eucalyptus trees on some lots; only 6 left. Address D, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 2½ miles from Downey. Cut two tons to the acre this cutting. Can see [illegible] on the ground now. A BARGAIN for cash as I am leaving. THEO. ICE, Clearwater, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranch. Low Cash Price. $1600
Will go this week; two acres within walking distance of car line; 5c limit; Pasadena way; buildings all new.

Positively must sell.
Sole Agents.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
9 Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—4½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-room house, barn, chicken house with cement floors, small fruit and fruit trees, plenty of water, everything new, $2000; terms. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—SNAP, CHICKEN RANCH, ONE block W. of Hoover st., with new house, barns, fence, trees; will sell $600 below value. MRS. A. H. WARFEL, Cahuenga P. O. 7

FOR SALE—2 ACRES NEAR OCEAN PARK; rich soil, good house; bath, water; fine for chickens; only $1250, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 529 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

DOLGEVILLE.
DOLGEVILLE. DOLGEVILLE.

THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SUBURBS NEAR THE CITY.

THE GEM OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

An ideal location for a home.

Magnificent scenery.
Abundance of pure water.

On one of the best electric car line systems IN THE COUNTRY, YET ALL THE FACILITIES AND ADVANTAGES OF CITY LIFE

$140,000 worth of lots sold.

$125,000 has been invested in the erection of homes.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE FINE, LARGE LOTS ON BROAD STREETS AND AVENUES AT THE LOW PRICE OF $300 TO $500.

Do not fail to visit Dolgeville if you wish to invest your money where it will be sure to increase rapidly in the next year or two.

CAR FARE 10c; OR FAMILY TICKETS 7c.

Office on tract, or
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg.
7 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

$3250—

Fine Home at Ivanhoe,

On Hollywood Line.

Six rooms, never occupied.

This is a snap; terms.

See it at once.

$3250—

Beautiful new 8-room

Modern Residence Near

Adams and Grand.
One-third cash balance easy.

$2500—

Fine six-room cottage,

never occupied, near

Pasadena ave. and Sycamore Grove.

$300 cash, balance monthly.

MECHANIC'S REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 218 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 'Phone Sunset Main 2127. 7

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH ABOUT FOUR miles south of city limits; 4-room cottage, large barn, variety of berries and abundance of choice shrubbery surrounding the house; half interest in pumping plant; fine place for alfalfa and berries; price $5000.

20-acre ranch in Gardena Valley, 3-room cottage and variety of choice fruit; price $2000; [illegible]

[illegible]-acre ranch in Gardena Valley, beautifully located, new 4-room cottage, new barn, new brooder house and incubator, Jersey cow and large number of hens and chickens, and all in alfalfa; several very fine walnut trees and beautiful shade trees in front of property; 5 minutes from postoffice, stores and electric railway; price $3500; terms.

2½ acres on Figueroa st., reasonable price, fine for home site or investment.

4-acre ranch, near city limits, 5-room cottage, small barn, several chicken houses and corrals, variety of choice berries and grapes; 1½ acres in alfalfa.

SAMUEL HARRIS,
Corner Figueroa and Slauson ave.
7 Phone South 1269.

FOR SALE—
A grand home, 2 blocks from trolley line. Large house, built substantially for comfort and thorough enjoyment; well arranged, massive barn, with quarters for servants.
10 3-4 acres best land,
with private water rights.
Location, North Glendale.
Elevation, 900 feet.
Price $30,000.
Private gas plant furnishes abundant light and for cooking at less than 1-4 cost of city gas.
In the frostless belt, where flowers, shrubbery and vegetables reach perfection.
More than 1000 navel orange, lemon, prune, plum, cherry, apple, almond and other fruit trees; blackberries, grapes and all the good things make this a model suburban home, where life may be truly worth living.
This Grand Paradise,
two blocks from trolley,
at $30,000.
Is the best bargain offered.
In less than five years will sell for more than double the present price.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
7 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
50 acres at Glendale, $250 an acre less than adjoining property; a few hundred yards from electric car; West Glendale schoolhouse on the property; High School within a short distance; price $275 per acre; $5000 cash, balance can be arranged on easy terms; have offers for six single acres, on which parties will build houses; must be closed this week.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
119 S. Broadway,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 8

FOR SALE—SOME OF YOU PEOPLE WHO are spending your money fighting the saloons or the anti-saloons either, would profit a great deal more by putting your money in a fine piece of land containing 9½ acres joining Elysian Park. Now in strawberries, with a good pumping plant; only $5500, with 10 per cent. discount, if taken while the owner is here, which will be for a few days only, so drop the saloon question and buy a nice home.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.

I will sell 9 acres highly-improved citrus orchard with large water rights, house, barn and other improvements, all in best condition and located near electric car line at Glendale.

I need money and will sell at a great sacrifice. This is your chance if you want a suburban home beautifully located. This community is developing rapidly and values are increasing, but in order to realize money I will sell below present valuation.

Address Owner, C. box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR FALE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN Tropico, 7 acres on corner, ½ block from car line; 20 minutes to the center of Los Angeles; all set to trees, grapes, etc.; splendid 7-room, 2-story house, elegant barn, chicken corrals, etc.; house completed, furnished; splendid climate, first-class soil, and an abundance of water, and everything to make you comfortable and contented; this is the finest berry land in the world, or can be subdivided into lots. We will sell everything just as it stands for $10,000; if you want something good see us early. D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR SALE—

IN ALHAMBRA, CLOSE TO HUNTINGTON DRIVE, ON MONROVIA ELECTRIC LINE; 11 ACRES IN ORANGES AND ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES; FINE FLOWERS; MAGNIFICENT VIEW; VERY HANDSOME 20-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; ALL OUTBUILDINGS; AMPLE WATER; PRICE $30,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 'PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 3 MILES SOUTHwest of city, $100 per acre; 200 acres, just west of the above, $100 per acre; 180 acres on Central ave., $125 per acre; 480 acres, south of city, with 250 miner's inches water, warehouses and station, $120 per acre; 160 acres on electric line, $350 per acre; 160 acres on electric line, $400 per acre; 80 acres, nearer city, $600 per acre 23½ acres, W. Third st., $1000 per acre; 20 acres in city, $1200 per acre. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

Large suburban lots, 2½ to 4 acres, in what is known as the "Fairview Heights Tract."
These lots are mostly planted to bearing fruit trees, such as peaches, apricots, lemons, oranges and walnuts, all in fine condition, thus doing away with the long time necessary to grow such trees after buying a bare lot.
The soil is a warm, fertile, sandy loam, easily cultivated, having absolutely no alkali or hardpan, lying level, just slope enough to make irrigation easy.
An abundance of pure artesian water is piped in large mains to each lot in this tract for irrigation and domestic purposes.
These acreage lots are intended for those who would like to go to the edge of town and get a breath of pure air, drink pure water and get away from the noise and dust of our city streets, and send the children to a good school two blocks away.
The view of this beautiful suburb is the most interesting in the whole San Gabriel Valley, commanding a view of miles of improved valley homes with an unbroken range of mountains in the middle background. We are offering special inducements to purchasers who will build at once.
This property lies high, sheltered from fogs and an ideal spot for suburban homes. Easy terms.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 316-318 W. Second st.
7

FOR SALE—
We have for sale at Alhambra (3 miles from Los Angeles,) a magnificent suburban home consisting of new 2-story residence, containing nine rooms; house heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The ground consists of 5 acres of very fine soil, planted to 435 late Valencia orange trees, ten years old; in absolutely perfect condition; peaches, plums, figs, table grapes and berries of all kinds for family use. This property lies close to the electric car line, commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country, and the returns have paid 6 per cent. net on $30,000 for the last four years, not counting house rent, which is worth at least $25 per month; 5c fare to Los Angeles, 5c fare to Pasadena. This is without question one of the finest suburban properties in the vicinity of Los Angeles; absolutely perfect in every particular. Price only $12,000.
We also have for sale at Alhambra, within about 300 feet of the electric line, a new two-story residence, containing 8 rooms and bath; ground consists of 5 acres of Valencia oranges. This property is similar to the above, and will bear the very closest inspection; price $11,000.
Also at Alhambra, 5 acres planted to navel oranges 10 years old; perfect condition; within about 300 feet of the electric line. This ground lies perfectly level, and the property is ripe for immediate subdivision. Lots will sell readily at a minimum of $400 each. Price only $1000 per acre. This is a snap.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
(Members L. A. Realty Board,)
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. BROADWAY, IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SMALL COUNTRY HOMES NEAR CAR LINES AND SUBURBAN TOWNS. BELOW ARE A FEW, AND WE GUARANTEE THEY WILL BE AS REPRESENTED.
GLENDALE.
$3150—2½ acres, 5-room plastered cottage, barn, large chicken yards; over 100 orange, lemon and apricot trees in full bearing; all under high state of cultivation; plenty water, close to car, school and churches, choice neighborhood.
$2500—Almost 2 acres, 5-room cottage, same in every respect as the above; very choice for poultry or berries; liberal terms.
$1750—5-room hard-finished cottage with bath, barn, chicken yards, water; sandy loam soil; close to car and school; ideal poultry ranch.
$600—203x110 feet, fruit, water, same soil and location as above; this is very cheap.
$1200—2 3-4 acres, 5-room cottage, all kinds of fruit and berries, fine garden, plenty water; close to car; very desirable place.
All the above are within six miles of city, 25 minutes via car, in one of the most beautiful valleys in Southern California. We have larger ranches running from 5 to 10 acres.
$1700—5 acres, no buildings, a splendid buy.
$225—Beautiful lots, 50x150, covered with fruit; on Oak Drive; these are very fine; easy terms; 1-3 down, balance long time, 6 per cent.; graded streets, abundance of water piped in front of each lot; what is the matter of getting 2 or 3 of these?
7 J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY IN BEAUTIFUL, PICTURESQUE LA CANADA. ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE'S SANATORIUM." IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES. WRITE US FOR CIRCULARS.
ADDRESS B. H. POTTER, LA CANADA, CAL. 7

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH.
The richest soil in Los Angeles county, located between here and Long Beach; thirty acres in alfalfa that will produce 250 tons this year; good water right with abundance of water. Price reasonable. Terms, ¼ cash, balance to suit purchaser.

A FINE IMPROVED FRUIT RANCH.
Located in a near-by town; 14 acres with a nice 5-room cottage; planted in plums, peaches, cherries, almonds, berries, etc.; plenty of water; team, chickens and all stock can be purchased with the ranch; would exchange for good income property. Price $4500.

WILSON & THOMPSON,
408-409 BRYSON BLDG.
145 S. SPRING ST. 7

FOR SALE—ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE, BEtween Los Angeles and San Pedro, where good land with water will never be worth less than it is today, and almost sure to be worth a great deal more. In fact, it is the cheapest good land in Los Angeles county; 10, 20 or 40 acres alfalfa and berry land all in fine growing crops, for $250 per acre; a short time ago, I sold a strip of 7 acres off this land for $300 per acre, and now the owner asks almost $600 per acre for his bargain, and isn't at all anxious to sell for that. In buying this land for $250 per acre, I can conscientiously say that you are getting a great deal more than the full value of your money.

J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR SALE—"SPECIAL SALE" PRICES.
$25,000—Delightful Villa Hotel; 40 rooms; nearly 2 acres land; right in Los Angeles; high and sightly; would make an ideal sanatorium; make us an offer; will trade.
$20,000—Monrovia; 17 acres; in 10-year oranges and lemons; electric car 3 blocks; improved with 10-room house, barn, reservoir, etc.; water with the land; this is fine.
$16,000—Pasadena; 10 acres; oranges, peaches, almonds, berries, etc.; 1 acre blue gums; fine 9-room house; all improvements; water abundant; good barn; worth more.
If you have property to sell list with us.
"Real Estate is the Basis of Safe Investment."
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
(10 years in Los Angeles.)
300-301 Fay Bldg.
Phones—Main 241; Home 1045. 7

FOR SALE—
WANT A HOME?
Alhambra can offer more for a fair price than anywhere in the county. Lots from $300, and acreage from $800, with fast electric car service, telephones, 90-cent gas, electric lights, best of schools, churches, live mercantile houses and fine sandy loam soil, and
WITH PURE MOUNTAIN WATER
and plenty of it. You must see it or you will miss the best. Have a new, modern house at $2500, that is a gem, and another not so modern, but very cosy, with fine trees, on corner lot. And others at less and greater prices. Some bargains in lots are rapidly selling. Why should not you get one?
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
Los Angeles office,
324 DOUGLAS BLDG.
7

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
In Sierra Madre, the coming foothill town of Southern California. 15-acre ranch, fine for subdividing, nicely located, fine view, $11,000.
Good homes, ranges in price from $1000 to $8000.
$250—Lot facing mountains, 50x144.
$275—Lot facing east, 49x135.
$300—Lot facing mountains, 52x242.
$350—Lot facing mountains, 61x192.
$400—Lot facing east, 50x205.
$425—Lot facing east, 54x150.
$500—Lot facing south or north, 75x200.
$750—Lot facing south, 50x190.
For all kinds of property call on
HOSMER & KIMBALL,
7 Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.
Four and a quarter acres in Long Beach for $3000; $1200, balance terms to suit. This is the best bargain in today's paper.
Fifteen acres at Ontario; over 2000 trees on place; 5-room house, barn, etc.; plenty of water; $2150; cash or exchange.
HALE REALTY CO.,
218-19 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
7 Corner Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE — NICE 2-ACRE RANCH AT Tropico; level, fine berry soil, close to car line; 5-room cottage, barn, water stock; in trees, berries, etc., $1300. SPRAGUE, 428-9 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
VILLA LOTS
IN FULL BEARING ORANGE TREES.
We can offer a few lots 100x175, covered with full-bearing orange trees; 30 and 50 trees to each lot; close to electric car line, a few minutes' ride to business center of Los Angeles; pure mountain water piped; in the midst of a thrifty settlement, with school, churches, stores, telephone service, modern conveniences; price $250 to $450, ⅓ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. We will furnish free transportation. Don't buy small 40-ft. lots for more money. Go and look at our lots at our expense and we will leave your own good judgment to decide. Come today.
GRIDER & HAMILTON.
225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A BARGAIN; WE HAVE 45 ACRES JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD, COVERED WITH FRUIT AND WALNUT TREES, 80 TO THE ACRE; WILL TRADE PART OR ALL FOR INSIDE PROPERTY, $125 PER ACRE IN 5-ACRE LOTS, PLENTY OF WATER, JUST THE THING FOR CHICKEN RANCH. LEBORVITZ & FORTNER, W. 10TH AND DEWEY. 7

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SET IN WALNUTS, 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank, two horses, two cows, 400 chickens, ducks, turkeys, buggy, wagon, bearing fruit on place; fine location and cheap; facing Ocean Park Villa tract, near car, get off Boyer's Grove, walk to your right to finest street in town, to left, then first house; $3300. EMIL KOCH, Palms. 7

FOR SALE—
$1500—6½ acres, 5-room modern house, windmill and tank, ½ in alfalfa, 20 walnuts, apples, peaches, plums, apricots, extra large barn, 2 horses, 2 cows, 75 hens, mower, 2 wagons, surrey, all farming utensils, 10 tons baled hay, rich loam land. BIG BARGAIN.
R. C. CROCKETT.
With W. A. JOHNSON, 109 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT ON CENTER ST., NEAR SANTA MONICA AVE.; THIS LAND IS PERFECTLY LEVEL AND WILL MAKE A VERY DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION; CLOSE TO CAR LINE, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS INQUIRE OF F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—ACREAGE PROPERTY AT AL- very choice, water piped on land. R [illegible] HAMBRA, ORANGES, FINE PEPPER TREES, FLOWERS, ETC. NEAR ELECTRIC LINE, FROM 2 TO 5 ACRES; VERY CHOICE, WATER PIPED ON LAND.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 PHONE 2410. 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES ON EAGLE ROCK ave., 1500 feet north of city limits; this is one of the choicest tracts of land in the county, absolutely frostless, and ranchers are making over $250 per acre raising winter vegetables; plenty water; would make fine chicken ranch. For full particulars see owners,
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
7 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GARDENA. Six acres, very close to choice property; dandy 5-room cottage, barn; mostly in berries, big crop now on vines; water well and everything right; lays fine for cutting in acre lots; cash value $4200; will take lots south or southwest in part.
7 J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN ALTADENA, THE VALLEY view cottage, consisting of 6 rooms, bath, pantry, hot water heater, telephone, etc.; lot 3-4 acre, with lawn, chicken corrals, cypress hedge, fruit and ornamental trees; commanding one of the finest views in Southern California; price $1750. Address owner, box 492, PASADENA, phone 1321. 13

FOR SALE—8 ACRES IN NEAR-BY FOOThill town, with house, water galore, fruits, magnificent view; one block from electric line now building; adjacent lots selling for $800; will be worth $15,000 in a year, now only $5,500, terms; exclusive; owner needs money. RURAL REALTY CO., 529 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—MY FINE 5-ACRE HOME AT Moneta, 9 miles from Los Angeles, on San Pedro and Redondo car lines, all in alfalfa; fine soil; abundance of water; two-story frame dwelling, large barn, sheds, etc. Price only $3750. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 433½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
10-acre orange grove, in foothills; crop 3000 boxes; good house and barn; abundance of water; widow owner, cannot manage; will sacrifice to close; price $4500, ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home, 9-room modern house; 1 acre ground set to oranges and shrubbery; price $4800.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 703 Braly.

FOR SALE—
5 acres in Monrovia, set to oranges, 2 years old; price $3500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 703 Braly.

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM COTTAGE; TREES, flowers, cement walks, chicken yard; if taken at once $500; take Long Beach car, get off at Nadeau st., walk 1 block east, 1 block south; green house on corner. 'Phones MAIN 1226; HOME 1226.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST BARGAIN IN Southern California. 181 villa subdivision, picturesquely located acres, Central Hollywood, 2 blocks from car line, $250 per acre. A. G. SCHLOESSER, exclusive agent, S.W. corner Cahuenga and Prospect, Hollywood. 7

FOR SALE—E. HOLLYWOOD; AT A SACrifice, my two lots on Canal st., near Woodward ave., one block from two car lines, 5c limit; $800 for both; lots are nice and level, size 50x172 each. Apply to OTTINGER'S TICKET OFFICE, 228 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—200 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS; small house; 18 acres in grown walnuts; 40 shares water; near station; land worth $20,000, but will take $16,000, easy terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 529 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — CHOICE ACREAGE, JUST south of city pumping plant, 150 inches water; sell for $40,000; cheap at $50,000; would accept business property, close in.
IRISH & CHANDLER,
7 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
$10,500—Only for 16 acres, adjoining city limits, in alfalfa, berries and fruit, good level land, pumping plant; will pump 40 inches water; fine to cut up.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON THIRD STREET, between San Fernando road and Cahuenga avenue, Toluca, in choice fruits, apples, prunes, Satsuma plums, peaches, etc.; sacrificed at $1600, for quick sale. D. F. BACON, corner Cahuenga and Prospect aves., Hollywood. 7

FOR SALE—100-ACRE TRACT OF SPLENDID soil, immediately on electric line, between city and popular beach; ripe for subdivision; has water plant, with ample water for domestic and irrigating purposes; price $35,000; terms. ORRIN RICE, 423 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR SALE — $1400; 10 ACRES FINE GARden land; all in crop; 15 shares water; small house and berries; at Irvendale, near by.
$2600—17 acres choice land on Central ave.
$7000—40 acres fine land on South Park ave.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First. 7

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL ALhambra, suitable for subdivision, near trolley, small California house, furniture, 3 incubators, 5 brooders, chicken-house, fencing, lumber, etc. Room 306 POTOMAC BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA, FRONTING ON 90-foot electric line boulevard, magnificent home of 7 acres and 10-room house; also 5 acres without buildings suitable for subdivision. Address C, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
—$850—
Four fine 50x150 lots, 3-room cottage; 25 minutes ride trolley; between city and ocean. See VANSYCKLE, 206 Copp Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, 3 BLOCKS from car, seven-room house, nearly 2 acres fruit and shade trees; will rent to party thinking of buying. F. W. M'INTYRE, Glendale. Phone Home Glendale 433. 7

FOR SALE — SMALL ACREAGE, CHICKEN ranches, beautiful building sites, commanding view of ocean, mountains, valley and Soldiers' Home, at $150 per acre up. I. C. BUTLER, The Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES CHOICE BERRY land, ready for subdivision, near car line; good water supply; would sell quickly in lots; only $275 per acre, easy terms. See O. C. LOGAN, 128 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, TOLUCA.
Best buy in county; 5 acres bearing almonds; N.W. corner 7th and San Fernando Road; price only $125 per acre. T. A. SHEPPARD, 429 Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—4 ACRES READY FOR SUBdivision, 2½ acres in alfalfa, 1 acre Logan, blackberries and potatoes; 5-room house, barn, chicken corrals, interest in pumping plant, on car line; $4500. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 100x125; barn and chicken-house; corral; fine garden; pure mountain water; close to car line; this is a complete home; price $900. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
$2500—20 acres, barn, well, on electric line; easy payments.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $5 PER MONTH; acre lots near Baird's on Pasadena Short Line, 15 minutes from First and Main; eucalyptus trees on some lots, only 6 left. Address D, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; $2500 IF SOLD within 10 days, 3½ acres, near car, located north, fruits and shade; good house and water; no agents. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $1000 WILL BUY 1 acre in Bell tract, big 6-room California house, out-buildings, fruit, berries, etc. W. G. BENSON, S.W. corner Bell and Bear ave., Bella, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
Suburban Prope

FOR SALE—40 ACRES
and Figueroa, including
tem; streets graded; $20,000
overlook this. Address A, box
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$600; TWO ACRES
land at Hyde Park; if you
home look at this. $1175; 1-3
Vernon ave. J. H. GURMAN
Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT
ter of Hollywood, easy terms
at Huntington Beach, cheap for
ER, 1343 Albany st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GARDENA ALFALFA
six acres, with pumping plant
Good buildings, chicken yards
Price $3900. DICKINSON, 213 S.

FOR SALE—CHOICE EAST FRONT
paved street, Alamitos Bay
ing best house on tract;
money. Address A, box 4, TIMES

FOR SALE—2 ACRES NEAR SANTA
near Florence; fine soil,
per acre. GUSTAV S. SMITH &
H. W. Hellman Bldg., both

FOR SALE—CHOICE CHICKEN
ranches at Pasadena; well
houses, well located and plenty
ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE RANCH
it, and all in crop; has 6-room
mill and tank, and ½ mile from
JOHN BEGLEY, owner,

FOR SALE — $800; 4-ROOM
½ acre land, near school and
abundance of water. Inquire
FICE, Fourth and Glendale ave.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES AT
Santa Fe aves., ripe for
cars near. JOHN SHARP,
Main 2748.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF LAND
mont ave., 4 miles south of
BINCKLEY, owner Pioneer

FOR SALE — LOOKING FOR
ranches? More than 25 to
W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON
line, four miles out, at Hyde
E. W. LEWIS, 219 West First st.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM
ground; equity $400; on Long
Address 1345 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—$250; HALF ACRE
side, close to car; terms.
244 S. Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
Croake & McCann's
Hollywood Tract presents a
tiful appearance. It is
doubt the most attractive
vision in this favored
only 22 minutes' ride from
city; take Hollywood car
Prospect and Vermont
(which is the end of the
fare,) walk north 2 short
lots are 50x135 and
selling at $600 and $700;
cash, balance 6, 12 and 1
Building restrictions,
and $2000; all street im
made; trees planted.
fice on the tract. Call
for one of our beautiful
trated pamphlets, describing
completely this ideal home
89 lots already sold.
CROAKE & M'CANN,
Douglas Bldg. Home 'phone
Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE— $200 AND UP.
Beautiful level lots in Western
south of Hollywood city
the line of the new Western
railway, now building; no
feet front, and varying in
200 feet. Terms as low as
monthly. All streets improved
curbs, graded streets and side
mains. Building restrictions
up. If you want a lot in this
section, take Colegrove car
office, corner of Western ave.
Representative at the office
maps and information, see C
315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
NEAR HOLLYWO
ONE TO THREE-ACRE
Buy quick before new car
tion on Western ave.; one
Western and Colegrove car
$1400; will make 4 large
only acre in this district at
See MR.
MINE
7

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD D
NEARLY 3 ACRE
Only $1600 cash; balance
acres; beautiful location
ave. (new car line;) near
er leaving State. $3500; SNAP
See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
SOME PROPERTY IN E.
$2250—A new 6-room modern
135; near car line in E. Holly
$1600—Lot 90x130, on good
car line.
$3750—3½ acres in foothills,
no frost.
$350 to $600—Fine lots in E.
street car line, 5c car fare;
EDWIN SMITH & C
204 Mason Bldg., corner

FOR SALE—
I own one of the finest
city of Hollywood and will
gain, for all cash. It is
View tract, within 1 block of
wood Hotel, and within 3
$67,000 High School. It is
corner lot, size 100x200 feet
2 streets, and commands
some of the finest homes
the immediate vicinity.
R. SMITH, 1412 Union ave.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD
$500—Triangular lot, 70x
$525—Elegant lot, 50x150
$900—On car line, good
$900—Just north of hotel,
$1500—3 blocks N.W. P.O.
$1700—Block north hotel,
$2300—Block north hotel,
$3000—New, modern, 5-room
$3500—Corner, just north
alley.
See VANSYCKLE,
7 218 S. Broad

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
extra large lots; near hotel
to $20 per front foot.
An elegant, new, modern
hardwood floors; furnace, bath
near car line and hotel;
Good store building; two
per month; only $4400; this
per cent., net.
We handle the best property
See us before buying.
W. E. FOWL
7 4th door north of

FOR SALE—
$2200—Buys modern 5-room
from P.O., ½ block north
line; easy terms; always
month.
$3800—7-room modern house
will pay $30 per month
sale; adjoining 60 feet front
$2300—Finest corner in
facing 2 streets.
See VANSYCKLE,
7 218 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—KENNETH PLACE
HOLLYWOOD
Temple-st. cars will pass
Colegrove cars to Western
south. Agent on tract Sunday
ground floor. Work now
walks and curbs. Plenty of
water. Splendid view of
soil, large lots, only
strictions; small payment
New house on tract
M'LAUGHLIN, 642 Huntington

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD
$800—Lot 50x160, between
$1200—Corner lot 60x150,
$1500—5-room cottage,
$2000—7-room house in
$3000—5-room house and
$4800—5 acres just north
Curtis's Weekly
See CHAS. A. CURTIS,
wood.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOO
A choice corner lot on
reno aves.; size 52x157
for a home site.
HERRON-BAXTER
300-301 H. W.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE ACREAGE.
10 acres that is one of the finest building sites and set to oranges in the best of condition. Could sell 5 acres of this; 5 acres, with lovely home, beautiful ornamental trees and flowers, in the prettiest section; 2½-acre piece, right here that would make ideal home; 10 acres, with fine colonial home and grounds, handsomely laid out; this location is as fine as any in the county.
7½ acres, with cozy house and fine old trees, ornamental and fruit.
½-acre lots in a choice part of the city, set to oranges and near school.
1 acre near new High School.
These are a few of the choicest, and are all near the car line, and have Alhambra's advantages. We can suit any taste and any pocketbook.
NORTHRUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
Los Angeles office,
324 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—
PHILLIPS OLD HOME TRACT.
Isn't that name reminiscent of the glorious old days of California, and the name is true. This fine old homestead, with its fine ornamental and fruit trees, is now subdivided into one-fourth, one-half and acre lots and offered at prices that are making buyers. Has all conveniences, sewer, gas, electric lights, phones, pure mountain water, best of soil and oranges on every lot and located on the finest boulevards, within 2 blocks of 7c car fare to Los Angeles on Pacific Electric. Lots selling rapidly. This is one of the best
ALHAMBRA
can offer to a man or woman who wishes a choice country home, near churches, schools and stores.
NORTHUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
Los Angeles Office,
324 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA.
Lots at $300 and up; 1-acre lots containing 5 lots 50x163 feet, with water to each lot, $1200.
2 or 4-acre lots at $600 per acre.
2½ acres all set to walnuts 4 years old with 1 lot additional facing street, price $3000.
½-acre lot with 7-room modern house, $2650.
New 4-room modern house, lot 50x241, $2250.
4-room modern cottage, lot 50x241 feet, $1650.
5-room modern cottage, lot 62½x241, $1900.
5-room modern cottage, lot 100x241, $1700.
With other good property. Come in and let us take you out at our expense.
O. G. MYREN, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
7 Tel. 3602. Main 4626.

FOR SALE—
The Alhambra Improvement Association have arranged a series of excursions with free drives about Alhambra. Tickets and full information can be obtained at the office of the Association, 324 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN.
10 fine lots in East San Gabriel, near the Masonic Home; elegant location for a home and plenty of ground for a chicken ranch; street on 2 sides; cement walks; a snap at
$1000. $1000. $1000.
See MR. SMITH, with
MINES & FARISH,
7 315 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON ORCHARD, 40 acres; 20 acres in oranges 10 years old; ½ navels, ½ sweets, 20 acres in lemons, ½ Eureka, ½ Lisbon, 10 years old; all in fine condition; good house, 7 rooms; barn 40x57; 200 shares of water stock. Near San Fernando Mission where finest citrus fruit in the world grows. Right in the swim. Pacific Electric Railway will soon be built to Fernando Mission. Now is the time to buy. This will soon double its value. Great bargain. D. NEUHART, 232 Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
7-acre orange and lemon grove, under high state of cultivation, in city of Corona; trees 12 years old; 8 shares of water stock.
OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY.
WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE.
Worth $4000,
but will sell for $3250.
A grand chance to secure a fine citrus grove where the finest oranges and lemons are grown.
Member L.A.R.B. J. A. FARNSWORTH,
Rooms 19-20. 206½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—JUST A FINE ORANGE GROVE on Euclid ave., Ontario, 20 acres; will sell on easy terms.
Also 9½ acres of oranges and lemons in full bearing and just a dandy; both have good water rights; price only $6500.
E. O. MILLER,
7 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL ESCONDIDO Valley, a full-bearing orange orchard; or will exchange for Los Angeles or San Diego city property. Address F. E. BOUDINOT, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
VENICE PARK TRACT.
OCEAN PARK.
ONLY 66 LOTS LEFT
OUT OF 225.
The wise ones are buying in Venice Park. They know where the money is to be made. It will pay you to look up this tract. Fine lots, 40x135 to 15-ft. alley, cement walks, curb and water. Prices now $500 and $550. With the future of that section, you cannot afford to stay out. Venice Park is a home place as well as a fine investment. Prices have advanced 20 per cent. since the opening of the tract. Many have already made a handsome return on their investment. Why not you? Don't wait till summer, when prices will be much higher. Take Ocean Park short line via The Palms; get off at Venice Junction, on tract. We have made arrangements with Mr. Abbot Kinney to run our three streets into Venice of America, making direct connection. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 211 W. First st., members Realty Board, or R. T. PRESTON & CO., Center street, Short Line Beach, agents. 7

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE houses at Terminal Island; 8 large sunny rooms, porcelain bath, electric lights and all conveniences; well located, near Brighton Beach station; will sell cheap, or trade for Los Angeles realty.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
321-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
We have a few beach lots at Redondo, which we wish to dispose of at once. If you are looking for beach property at this place be sure and see us before buying, as those we have are going at bottom figures.
Main 2567. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Home 2172. 605 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, LOT NEAR Venice, $1500; two lots close to Center st., $850 each; five lots, $650 each; one lot, $900; two good lots at $1050 each. If you have lots at Ocean Park for sale, kindly telephone us prices and terms; we have customers for anything that looks good. HUNT & HIGBEY, 422 Stimson Blk., Phone Main 4054. 7

FOR SALE — HANDSOME 5-ROOM COTTAGE, just completed at Sunset Beach, situated on the ocean front, only two blocks from Broadway; every modern convenience; finished inside with dark-stained pine and burlap; one of the prettiest cottages you ever saw and the price is only $2100. SMITH REALTY CO., Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 7

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN SMALL OR large tracts of land adjacent to Manhattan Beach, or for sand lots at Manhattan, Shakespeare and Hermosa, consult ORRIN RICE, agent Carnation Villa tract, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Manhattan. 7
MANHATTAN BEACH HEAD.. .. ..

FOR SALE—
House and lot at Ocean Park Place; 6-room modern, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, neatly furnished; large lot; high ground; all for $2450; cash, $1650, balance 1 and 2 years.
HARRIS & HEISS,
7 702 Braly.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH, 4-ROOM furnished cottage, $1500; many lots in best location from $350 up; 5 acres 12 minutes' walk from strand, excellent land, will be sold at $250 acre. Call at cottage, Manhattan ave. S. P. METCALF, Manhattan Beach. 7

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, A COTTAGE completely furnished to accommodate five people; fine location; can be had this week for $250. The rent it will bring you will be more than the price asked. Call or address 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN AT VENICE OF America, only 2 short blocks from Windward ave., modern 9-room hard-finished house on cor. Speedway and Mildred ave. For full particulars see F. R. STRONG, Owner, 135 S. Broadway. Tel. 1272.

FOR SALE—LARGE, CHOICE LOT, ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, overlooking bay, Venetia and ocean; sell on easy payments or take part in trade. OWNER, 424 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—8 LOTS IN VENICE OF AMERICA, in block 11, on "Altair Canal," at $1150 each.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
7 713 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; THE BEST paying, best located, best buy on the beach; $1200 cash; for this and all other good things in Ocean Park communicate with ORR GREEN & HOFFMAN, Ocean Park. 12

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH; LOTS; wanted to buy cheap lots for cash. Address A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—$4500; BEST BUY, BEST LOCATION in Ocean Park, choice, new, modern flats, paying 15 per cent. net; will suit you and make you money. LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway, Room 213. 7

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOTS, MANHATTAN, $450 each.
Fine lot Ocean Park, 40x130, $500.
Other choice beach lots.
M. J. FERGUSON, 206 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK. FOR BARGAINS in choice Ocean Front business corner; cottages or lots, best locations, see LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 213.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, BEAUTIFUL MANHATTAN Beach; only $350; within half block from ocean; will soon sell for double. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—$700; CHOICE LOT AT ALAMITOS Beach; fine location. LOS ANGELES ENGRAVING CO., 205½ S. Main. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, DESIRABLY LOCATED in Hermosa Beach; terms. M. E. RICE, 700 N. Bunker Hill. 7

OCEAN PARK.

Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye, as one alights from the Los Angeles-Pacific electric cars at head of Pier avenue, the first thing that greets his sight is the magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Company. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted for being an all-the-year-around resort; bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all its own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

This town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences; it is the fastest-growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation, you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of this little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park; the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

The Southern California Realty Company make a point of selling you property that, when you come to resell, you can make a nice profit. Visit their office in Club House Tract, and talk with them about Venice lots. They have choice acreage, close in; they are thoroughly reliable; anything you give them to sell will be sold to the very best advantage. Call at their office in the Hamill Block, Pier ave. 7

FOR SALE—
OPEN YOUR EYES
AND GLANCE OVER THESE BARGAINS IN OCEAN PARK.
50 feet on Pier ave., for two days, only $225 per foot; this is a real bargain.
60 feet on Marine st., $170 per foot; this will be worth $200 per foot the minute the first pile is driven for the new pier, which will be started in a few days.
Don't hesitate now and inside of 30 days hate yourself for not buying on Pier ave. or Marine st.
We also have some good buys in
VENICE.
The place which has no limit as to prices, good buy at any price.
25 feet and 54 feet on Westminister, $50 per foot.
Two lots on Florence ave., one $1300 and one at $1500.
Three choice lots on Wave Crest, $850 and $1000.
EAST OCEAN PARK.
The ideal place for a nice little country home, all the improvements of a modern city. All subdivided in 1-acre lots, plenty of good water and rich soil, one mile from the ocean and Venice of America, on the Los Angeles Pacific Short Line Railway, between Ocean Park and Los Angeles and only $500 per acre 1-4 down, balance 6, 12, 18 months, any one can buy an acre and have a home of their own and enjoy the exhilarating climate of the grand old Pacific, these prices are subject to raise by the company any time.
OCEAN PARK TERRACE TRACT.
The tract that has made Ocean Park famous as a place for investors, we have only a few lots left from the original owner, which range in price from $225 up to $500; terms very easy; we have a number of other good buys which we will be pleased to show and explain if you will call at our office.
A. F. WEBSTER & CO.,
302 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Los Angeles.
7 Pico ave. and Second st.
Phone Main 4090. OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
HERE IT IS!
WE NOW PLACE ON THE MARKET 34 LOTS, RANGING IN PRICES
$300, $350, $400,
$450 and $500.
ALL GOOD SIZED LOTS. TERMS, $50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH, AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF THE BEACH AND CITY OF VENICE. BATH HOUSE, POSTOFFICE AND GOOD SCHOOLS.
THIS PROPERTY IS AN A-1 INVESTMENT, OR JUST THE THING FOR A GOOD HOME.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
FRED E. STOCKWELL,
SOLE AGENTS.
1103 COR. HILL AND SECOND STS.
7 OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAPS FOR A FEW days only; are 50 feet on Pier ave., at $245, and 50 feet on Marine ave. at $170. Either of the above is a money maker and no one can afford to delay. The following are smaller investments, but cannot be equaled in quality—
North side Dudley ave., $1550.
South side Sunset ave., $1400.
North side Virginia ave., $1050.
Venice of America, $750 to $2000.
Shortline, $650.
Carnation Park, close to beach, $500 to $750.
New houses in choice districts from $3000 up.
We have the largest renting list in the city, and can find just what you want for you with no trouble.
We will show you a hotel proposition which will pay you to investigate. Requires only $3500 cash; pays $300 to $400 a month.
Our carriage is always waiting to take you out.
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Ocean Park, Cal.
Main Office, Room 4, Casino.
Branch Office—Venice, cor. Windward and Elec. Railroad. 7

FOR SALE—
The very best lots for permanent investments—close to beach—not out in the environs. Keep your money at home, and it will bear fruit an hundred fold. There is always room at the top—and the top is FOURTH ST.
$2000—Cor. Third st., 120x150.
$2500—Cor. Third and Michigan, 50x150.
$900—Lot 60x150, Third street.
$1250—Cor. Third st., 120x150.
$900—Lot Fourth st., 60x150.
$1100—Two lots Sixth st., 100x150.
All the above are in neighborhood of HOLLISTER AVE. PIER, and are safe investments.
$1200 to $1300—Four of the finest ocean view Fourth-street lots, 50x155 each; no better lots anywhere; near Hill st.
$1250—Two fine Sixth-street lots, 45x150 each; grand view; the best to be had now.
$5250—One of the best new residences on the hill; cottage of six rooms and bath, basement, fireplace, china closet, sideboard, cove ceilings, lawn, lot 100x155; shrubbery and flowers; splendid view of ocean and pleasant location. Property rapidly increasing in value. Would sell house and 50-foot lot separate.
$1350—Neat 4-room plastered house, lot 30x140, choice flowers and good location; a bargain at price for short time; vacant lot now worth $900; cottage cost $800; terms, $500 cash. See owner.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 S. Second st., or 833 S. Fourth st.,
7 OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
One of the best 7-room cottages in Ocean Park, nearly new, and complete, and located on Dudley ave.; bath, gas, electric lights, sewer, running water. This must be sold at once, and we will make price so that it will go.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
183 Pier Ave.,
7 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
RENT and EXCHANGE; business, residence and vacant properties on sand or dirt at VENICE, OCEAN PARK, and SANTA MONICA; prices right.
ROBBINS REALTY CO.,
Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
25-ft. ocean-front lot, between Breeze and Venice, at $85 per front foot.

Lots in Clubhouse Tract, near Ocean, at $1500.

60 ft. Marine st. at $65 per front foot.

40 ft. near Pier ave., ocean front; income $125 per month; cheap, $16,500.

37½ front ft. on ocean front; fine income, near Sunset, at $5000.

50 ft. ave. at $250 per front foot; cash or exchange or lease.

I. E. WARFIELD & CO.,
103½ Ocean Front,
7 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A HOME AND A BARGAIN?
If so, here it is, without any discount as to location or value, second to none in Southern California; one 9-room house with nice yard, fine lawn and beautiful shrubbery.
Two lots, 50x155 feet, 2 blocks of lots 100x450 feet; 5 lots 50x130 feet. This property is all located on Vawter Hill, on Fourth st., overlooking city and ocean, and undoubtedly the finest residence location in this section. Give us a call, and we will take pleasure in showing you any of these snaps.
DAVIS M. CLARK,
FRED E. STOCKWELL,
7 Cor. Second and Hill Sts.

FOR SALE—
Owing to the rapid increase of our business we have been obliged to open up offices in Los Angeles, at 129 S. Broadway, ground floor, Mason Operahouse Bldg. Mr. H. P. JUSTICE will be in charge of the same, and will be pleased to talk with parties wishing to purchase beach property, or those having same for sale. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 138 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
50x170—One block from ocean, next lot to corner, business property, only $2250.

Lot 14, block M, lot 46, block O, $550 each. Ocean Park.

8-room house, price $5000, equity $3000; will take lots or something in Los Angeles.

EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
C. N. BRUNDAGE CO.,
Capital paid up, $75,000.
Ocean Park, Cal.
We have a few of the best lots on Grand Canal, Venice, that we can sell within the next few days considerably under the market.
We also have some exceptional bargains in houses and lots between Pier ave. and Venice. 7

FOR SALE—
Handsome and elegantly furnished 8-room cottage, right on the ocean front, in the choice section; complete in every detail. Owner going East and wants some money. This is truly an opportunity to secure a snap.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
183 Pier Ave.,
7 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Now is the time to buy beach property. We have a
BARGAIN
on the Strand; don't fail to see this before you buy.
Home phone 2243. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1015. 215-216 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—
2 lots at Ocean Park; going to Goldfield; must sell; $550 a lot takes them.
EYMANN & STEWART,
426 and 428 Mason Building,
6 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES property, two cottages adjoining on Grand ave., built one year; one has steady tenant at $25 per month, other rents for $20; will sell the two for $5000, or trade for Los Angeles property. AUBURY & KUHN, 407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—OR RENT—A NEW, COMPLETE, artistic home, lot 60 feet frontage, 11 rooms; finished and furnished with every possible comfort and convenience; price $12,000; rent from June to October, $800. BOX 33, Ocean Park. 7

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON HART ave.; bath, electric lights and gas furnished for 1 year at $30 per month, or will sell at $3000. AUBURY & KUHN, 407 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, 8-ROOM double cottage, completely furnished, all for $2500, ½ cash, will rent for about $50; great bargain. HIVELY & JONES, 702 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE — $800 EACH; 2 GOOD LOTS, one a corner, and only 2 blocks from ocean front. 417 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third st. 7

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE NEAR Ocean Front, at a bargain; easy terms. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave., Ocean Park.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK—
Furnished cottages for rent, $25 to $50 per month; large selections. CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142½ Pier ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, 50x140, 5th st., facing ocean, opposite Hollister pier, and $200 cash for small house here. Apply 226½ E. FIRST, Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 40X150, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, barn and chicken corral. Price $1500; this is a bargain. Address owner, C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—85 FEET ON CLUB HOUSE ave., 30 feet on Park ave., near Speedway, $50 per front foot; terms if desired. 131 S. SICHEL. 7

FOR SALE — OR TO LET: 128 HART AVE., Ocean Park, 6 rooms furnished; would sell part cash. SIDDALL, 218 S. Broadway. 8

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK; 4 COTTAGES; must be sold at once. Inquire 753 SAN PEDRO ST. 8

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Lot 125x182 feet on corner of Orange ave. and Anaheim st., both streets oiled. Anaheim is the county road, Orange ave. extends from Ocean to Signal Hill. Tract surrounded by pepper trees. This fine corner lot for $1000 on terms.
Next lot to it facing Orange ave., 50x182 feet, easy terms, $750, building restrictions of $1500.
Acre lots in M. A. McDonald Cerritos Heights tract, corner State st. and Loma ave. Advance in price May 15, buy now, $900 acre, worth $1500.
One corner acre and 7-room house, a bargain, $3000, and many other bargains.
Wanted—List property with me. I have buyers for lots on Locust, American and Pine ave., south of 10th st., also lot between Elm and Cedar on 1st to 5th sts.; also best income business in Long Beach. Best acre lot near car line, best 10 to 20-acre tract to subdivide near car line or on Signal Hill.
For Sale—Several good tracts for subdivision, one 50-acre tract owned by syndicate will sell stock or shares, good investment. Address or call M. A. M'DONALD, Park View Hotel, P. O. box 653, Long Beach. 7

FOR SALE—
Close in, 7-room modern cottage, furnished, with lot 50x150, alley to the east, $3600.
This house was built by the owner, and it can be bought with $500 cash, balance to suit. This property can be made to pay 20 per cent. on the investment. Call and see us about it.

Fine lot on Linden ave., facing two streets. This lot is a bargain if sold before the 1st of May.

We have a beautiful, double, clean corner, 50x160 feet, that can be bought for $900, on terms. Party must build a good house on it.

Some fine lots on Orange ave. at $650 and $800 apiece, close to the car line.

Lot 50x200 on E. Third st., car line passes the door, with house that rents for $10 per month, $1600.
158x182 feet, corner of Anaheim Road and Mahanna ave., at a bargain.
THE EXCELSIOR,
Real Estate and Rentals,
7 116 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
320 acres in the center of Ventura county, 2 miles from two railroads (Coast line;) 25 acres to apricots, 10 years old, 175 acres of barley, corn and Lima bean land; balance pasture land; on foothill; soil rich loam; barn 40x52; fruit shed 24x52, complete drying plant; 5-room tenement house; new 6-room house; 2 cisterns, 1200 bbls. capacity; mortgage $1000, 8 per cent.; for sale, $50 per acre, or exchange for city or country property in California. What have you?

Lots close to electric car lines and the grand old ocean; easy terms; business lots; income property, etc. Call on or address.
CHAS. N. STEWART & CO.,
152 Pacific Ave.,
7 Phone Home 238. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
KNOLL PARK.
Only a few choice lots left in this tract. Now is the time to buy and build a home. In this tract has been built quite a number of beautiful residences and occupied by owners. Don't overlook this. Come and see for yourself. Lots 50x150; price $350 up. All street work completed. No better buy in Long Beach.
G. H. BLOUNT,
7 40 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON 8TH AND OLIVE; 200x125; 4-room house, $2200, 7-room house, new, lot 50x150. On Second st., $3300. Lot on Pacific, 50x150, $1100. A fine list of property in all parts of the city. REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine, Long Beach. 7

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BEAN PRODUCER.

Santa Monica is a widewake little town; her improvements during the past year have been marked; it used to be said that it was difficult to find enough cottages in Santa Monica, and the people have been making an earnest effort not to deserve this reproach. Many new, modern cottages and houses are being constantly built, and terms are made easy to anyone wishing to purchase. There are more cement sidewalks than in any other town of the same population in the world; the markets provide an abundance of fruits and vegetables, meats and staples at Los Angeles prices; the schools are excellent and well equipped; and there are six religious denominations occupying handsome churches of their own; also a big Catholic school; also a prosperous Y.M.C.A.. Telephones, electric light and gas reach practically all parts of the town.

W. T. Gillis, one of the leading real estate men, has recently put on the market several tracts, which will be sold by acres, half acres and lots. Santa Monica has been making rapid strides in the last few months. Great many people are buying and locating here. Soil is fine; can grow anything you want. See W. T. GILLIS for bargains. 7

FOR SALE—
Three new, modern residences.
On installment plan.
Small cash payments.
Also lots and acreage.
Lots North End Santa Monica Washington Tract, 50x150. All street work completed; suitable restriction; terms; prices $650 and up.
W. T. GILLIS & CO.,
215 Oregon Ave.,
Santa Monica.
7

FOR SALE—
$1600 will buy a lot 50x150, small building on lot; sewer, cement walk; located on Ocean ave.; lottle more than block from grand stand. This price good for a few days only.

$2250—8-room house and 2 lots 50x150 each situated one-half block north of Oregon ave. car line; close in; must be sold this week, owing to illness of owner, who is leaving town. The lots are all fenced, sewer, cement walks, etc.; 2-story barn in rear; such an opportunity to purchase desirable property at so great a reduction may never occur again.

Sole Agents,
J. C. CROSIER,
Cor. Second and Utah.
E. W. BOEHME,
Cor. Third and Oregon,
7 Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x150, on W. Sixth st., Santa Monica, near car line; price $3500; $250 cash, balance monthly. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH
property has doubled in value since last August—it has increased 50 per cent. since January 1. It will advance at least 50 per cent. more before the end of next August and it must treble or quadruple before it will equal even the present selling prices at a number of other beaches.
Another thing—in a short time there is going to be a tremendous demand for houses already built. You will be able to make a handsome profit by having an attractive cottage built on your lot now and selling it a little later when there is no time to build houses.
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
James G. Cortelyou, President,
7 521-522 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO CHOICE CORNER LOTS, ONE ON MANHATTAN AVE. AND EIGHTH ST., AND THE OTHER ON HIGHLAND AVE. AND SIXTH ST. DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY ARE WORTH, BUT NEED MONEY AND WANT AN OFFER.
E. M. REYNOLDS,
TEL. 1939. 211 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 4-ROOM COTTAGE at Manhattan Beach, would consider city property. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL CARNATION Villa tract, abutting Manhattan Beach, close to strand. Half-acre lots and smaller. Good building restrictions, first-class improvements, including water piped to each lot. An entrancing view of surrounding country and the Pacific. Rich soil, in a frostless section. Manhattan values are increasing with a rapidity and upon a basis that guarantees investment in this exclusive trct. Prices $225 to $500 per lot, including all improvements. ORRIN RICE, sole agent, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Manhattan Beach. 7
MANHATTAN BEACH HEARDING ....

FOR SALE—5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS OF rich, sandy loam, just back of Manhattan Beach, with water piped, $175 per acre. ORRIN RICE, agent Carnation Villa tract, 422 Bryson Block, or Longfellow ave., Manhattan. 7

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
Some very choice lots; also house. If you want a snap see us. Also list your property with us. M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6, Wilcox Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—
PECK'S SUBDIVISION OF MANHATTAN BEACH; BEST BEACH FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT.
NORTH MANHATTAN BEACH CO.,
7 ROOM 412 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

FOR SALE—I OWN A BUSINESS LOT ON Center st., close to strand, Manhattan Beach, at a reduced price. Address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 7

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—
LOTS AT HERMOSA.
Good fishing off the new pier, just completed; every modern convenience at this fine beach; prices still very low, but rapidly increasing.
—SECURE THAT LOT NOW—
Take Del Rey and Redondo electric cars at 4th st. depot. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 337 S. Hill. Branch office next to electric depot, Hermosa. 7

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH, $3750, the best 7-room cottage that you can buy at this charming resort. It is midway between the electric road and the beach; is finished and furnished in the best possible manner; 4 bedrooms, bath, 2 toilets and shower-room, china and table ware for 12 persons. If you want a good place see this. May take good city property for it.
G. F. CONANT & CO.,
7 426 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HERMOSA BEACH.
Lots $200 to $500; choice locations; also houses. See our fine list.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.
Branch office, 1 block south of Pier. F. L. MAINE, Manager, Hermosa. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ON ELECTRIC R.R., facing ocean, one block back, price $250. Address 2900 E. MAIN ST., city. 7

REDONDO.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MARTIN VILLA, ON Catalina st., Redondo, Cal., containing 23 rooms, ready for occupancy; gas and electric lighting connections, etc.; suitable for rooming-house or hotel; newly built and refitted; gas, electric light and all conveniences; usual commission to agents procuring purchaser who buys. Inquire J. L. MURPHEY, owner, 202 New High st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR ANYTHING I can use, furnished house at Redondo, ½ block from beach and ½ block from Redondo Hotel. 1346 S. MAIN, phone Home 21538. 7

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — 3 LOTS, 50x135 EACH, ON 10TH st. near Pacific ave.; on high ground; have $300 worth of improvements on them; must be sold this week; price $900 for all. ALLEN & KITMAN, San Pedro, Cal. 7

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150 AT WHITE'S Point, just south of San Pedro, fronting on the water; 2 blocks from hot sulphur spring; price $250. ALLEN & KITZMAN, San Pedro, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—
San Diego Property.

FOR SALE—
THE CREAM OF SAN DIEGO residence property, University Heights, ten more new houses started last week; a few choice lots left at $100 each; $20 cash, balance monthly.
City Heights, $50 per lot; $5 per month, no interest, no taxes. Don't wait until it is too late to take advantage of this rapidly advancing property.
SPECIAL EXCURSION MAY 10TH.
RALSTON REALTY CO.,
212-214-216 Wilcox Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR SALE—
We noticed you down there looking at that "square deal" piece of our's on 4th near Wall.
50x125 TO ALLEY.
And your wife, who urged you to buy it has better judgment than you have, if you will permit us to express an opinion.
Why, my dear sir, a piece but little larger than this, way out on 23rd and Main sold this week for more than we ask for this piece right under the shadow of the 12-story building on 4th st.
$13,000 THINK OF IT. $13,000.
Only half cash and we will go halves on the profit and lose on it with you if you will let us for a year. You "doesn't do it" come in and talk it over with us anyway.
WHITECOMB-GIBSON CO., 529 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—TWO NEW, fine 6-room bungalows, Southwest; price $7000; mortgage $2750; want clear ranch.
Clear mid-West business property, $3000, for what have you?
Six clear lots, S.W., price $6300; want income property.
Fine improved business corner; price $12,500; mortgage $4500; want clear property for the equity.
Will trade the above together or separate for other property. OWNER.
7 Home phone 7362. 532 Ruth Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$500 gilt-edged mortgage and $1500 cash for reasonable close-in property.
$7500—Elegant corner, close in, 10-room residence, near W. Seventh st.; one-third trade for city.
$8000—9-room 2-flat building on Crocker st., near Fifth st., for business property.
$12,480—1500-acre cattle ranch, sold under contract, for the above amount, rent $575 yearly, and cash for Los Angeles city.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, 2-story, modern house and barn; 6 acres in oranges and olives, 5 years old; price $3000; want Los Angeles property; party will assume or pay cash difference.
10-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, barn, well, windmill, 1 acre alfalfa, $1500; will assume on Los Angeles cottage.
20 acres alfalfa land, clear o fincumbrance, $1000; will assume on city property.
RIEGER, 402½ S. Broadway, room 15. Phone 7125. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 5-room house, $2500, mortgage $1200, for a clear home in Pomona.
$4500—12 lots near Colgrove, for a ranch; what have you?
$3500—20-room rooming house, well located for a ranch of same value or less.
If you want to exchange list your property.
WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. Home 1939.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST 60-room transient houses in Los Angeles; modern and up-to-date; every room sunny, with running water; furniture, carpets, all new; is a moneymaker and all clear; want a ranch, $8000 to $10,000; will pay cash difference; no agents. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 3 STORE AND apartment building on Pico, near Albany; rents $95; $13,000 mortgage, $3500; for vacant or improved on Washington, between Main and Figuroa, or vicinity.
RALPH SULLIVAN,
Home 2365. 105 Hellman Bldg. Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH WITH NEW 4-room cottage, barn, brooder-house, incubator, large flock of hens and Jersey cow; will accept city property to the value of $2500.
SAMUEL I. HARRIS,
Corner Figueroa and Slauson Ave.
Phone South 1369. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXchange your houses or lots, rooming-houses or any other property, come in and see us. We make a specialty of exchanges. CHAS. LANGE & CO., 131 S. Broadway. Home 2119; Main 4146.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000.
Choice income property, best location of its kind in the city of LaFayette, Ind.; paying 10 per cent. and the valuation is o.k.; want any good city or improved. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A FIRST-class downtown restaurant worth $2500, and a grocery worth $1600, to exchange for a rooming-house or city property. What have you? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—180 ACRES IN THE FAmous Coachella Valley; highly stocked, large income proposition, $8000; will take $2000 down, balance in 8 years at low rate of interest, or cottage in Los Angeles as part pay. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN A 40-ACRE place in Colorado, south of Denver; 10-room house and large barn; makes good little farm or summer resort; $3000 clear; will pay difference or assume on a ranch; prefer alfalfa. Address D, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, CLEAR, 40 ACRES Ethnac, house, barn, fenced, well, etc.; finest soil in California; exchange for house in Los Angeles and pay difference. PETERS & WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; INCOME CITY improved, close-in business property for walnut grove.
$25,000—Elegant Southwest residence, large grounds; this and the above for walnut grove. H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer in Los Angeles city property or in stock ranch, Luis Obispo, Monterey, Inyo county, for 20 acres level, sandy loam; well improved on county road, near Redondo; value $3500. GIRAND, Wiseburn Station. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF ORANGES, $1500 pumping plant with the place; 2500 boxes of oranges taken from place this season; will exchange for Los Angeles city or Illinois or Iowa; $2200. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 7

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SPAN OF well-mated bay mares, roadsters, three and four years old, well broke, weight about 1000 pounds; price $250; would trade them on lot or cottage as part payment. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, 7 ACRES, mostly 3 year old navel, in North Glendale, on high ground; abundance water; splendid home; 7 rooms; will take good Los Angeles renting; value $4800; this is choice. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE MANY FINE propositions to offer for sale or exchange in California; rooming-houses, farms, city, also Eastern country and city; come and see me. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 25-ROOM LODGING-house, close in; doing fine business, and 10 acres of land for larger rooming-house of 40 or 50 rooms, centrally located; must be good. H. C. THOMPSON, 308 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH, 3 lots, 6-room 1½-story house, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, etc.; will take $300 cash, lot or lots part pay, balance $15 per month, including interest. F. B. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: ROOMING-house, 26 rooms, newly furnished throughout; modern; 3 years' lease; low rent; a money maker; unincumbered; for cottage or lot and cash. MRS. S. JOHNSON, 432 East Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE OF 19 acres; good buildings; want cottage in city as part; balance can stand on ranch. This is one of the best kept up ranches in the county; only 6 miles from city. HOLT & CO.,
7 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: COTTAGES for lots in city or at any beach; also sell cottages on installment plan; we have orange groves to exchange for eastern property. BRICE GRIMES, Notary, 206½ S. Broadway, room 14. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; HERE IS your opportunity to buy a grand five-acre home ranch, right at the edge of Los Angeles; everything new and sightly, at a very low figure. Address BOX 3, Station B, Los Angeles, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE LITTLE ranch of ten acres near Covina; ten shares water, five-room house, level, fine for berries and within 600 feet of proposed electric lines; clear; will trade for cottage. B. F. COMBS, 164 Henne Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE AND $10,000 TO $15,000 CASH, OR WILL ASSUME MORTGAGE, FOR INCOME.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN A GOOD MANufacturing business, controlling a position for the right kind of a man, with salary at $100 per month; want Los Angeles or good eastern property; will assume small incumbrance. COOPER & CUDDABACK, 218 S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
$40,000—Mtg. $3000, 40 acres walnuts, 4 years old, 32 shares water stock, cheap buildings; the best property on the market; owner wants Chicago or Los Angeles income.

80 acres just south of city limits at Anaheim at $200 per acre, wants income property.

$20,000—4 acres close in, in city of Anaheim, mostly 10-year-old oranges, bare land is worth price asked; wants city property.

$8000—Mtg. $1250, 7-room and reception hall, Kansas city, Mo. New and modern, veneer of cut stone; first story all finished in oak down stairs, but kitchen; wants nice place in Southern California.

$4000—Clear; 20 acres near Toluca, 1½ acres young walnuts, 5½ acres peaches, 6 acres apricots, full bearing, 2 acres grapes, 3-room house, big barn, pumping plant; wants other property; city preferred.

$7000—Mtg. $2500, a nice 8-room residence on 16th st., close in, owner wants vacant lots or fine piece of country property close to electric line; this is a fine proposition.

$4000—7-room brick house on Olive ave., Kansas City, Mo.
$1000—4 lots in Buraw's subdivision in city or Denver.
$2500—Ten acres ¼ mile from Kern City, Cal.
$3000—5 acres apricots at North Glendale, ½ mile from car line.
$20,000—80 acres fine farm land, one mile from Lansing, Iowa. Owner wants Southern California orchard up to $20,000. Walnuts preferred.

$1900—Clear, 80 acres fine land in Crawford Co., Mo. Owner wants equity in cottage or small country place.

$6000—Mortgage $850, 5 acres of land ready for subdivision inside city limits; owner wants dwelling.
$4500—Fine 20-acre fruit ranch at Toluca, with pumping plant; small house and large barn; worth more money; owner wants city property.

$4000—Clear; 180 acres fine land in Eldorado county, Cal.; 60 acres under cultivation, balance timber; this property is between the cities of Placerville and Auburn. Wants Southern California, city or country.

$7500—Clear, 25-acre orange and lemon grove, 20 shares water stock. For clear eastern property.

$10,000—Fine house in Ohio city, for Southern California.

$5000—Clear; a fine store building in the city of Raymond, Alberta; rented $35 per month. Owner wants small ranch or city property in Southern California.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—Mortgage $12,000. Large stock ranch, well improved, near this city. Want good eastern and will assume.
$6000—Mortgage $2200. A handsome cottage in southwest part of this city, has port cochere and modern improvements, and price includes all furniture, piano, horses and two buggies, bric-a-brac, pictures, etc. Owner will entertain Seattle or good eastern city.
$4500—Clear, 2 story 9-room modern residence in southwest part of this city; want Pasadena.
$3500—Clear; 2 story modern residence, Westlake way, this city; want Central Texas.
$1500—Clear; lease and furniture of good close in lodging house; want lots, house or lands.
$2800—Clear; nice 6-room modern cottage near Figueroa street, this city; want flats or apartment bldg. and assume.
$30,000—Close in property, partly improved, would rent for $1800 per year. Want good lots or land up to $10,000 or $12,000.
$2500—Clear; nicely improved 10 acre ranch at Pomona, want Los Angeles and will put in up to $6000 cash.
$15,000—Clear; 20 acre suburban place, about 9 miles from this city, with large 10 or 12 room house, good barn, etc.; near to schools, churches, etc.; belongs to non-resident, who will exchange it for good income city property in East, and who will assume a good big mortgage and put in cash.
$40,000—Clear; 40 acres of oranges in bearing; good well, pumping plant; 5 room cottage, etc.; want Pittsburgh or near.
$7000—Mortgage $1600; 2 modern cottages in southwest part of this city; rented $50 per month; want Toledo, Cleveland or near.
$45,000—Partly improved business property near 7th and Spring sts., this city; would take trade up to $20,000 worth of good city property.
$10,000—Clear; brick modern income property in Pittsburgh, Pa., want land in Ventura county, near Ventura, Santa Paula or Fillmore.
$8500—Clear; 3 separate pieces of improved properties in North Topeka, Kan.; want Southern California.
C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCHANGES.
$6000—Mortgage $2500; a new, modern and up-to-date 8-room residence, popular S.W.; large lot; trade with cash for close-in Los Angeles property.

$4000—Clear, a fine 6-room cottage; beamed ceilings, handsome combination fixtures for lighting; dining-room stained oak, walls burlapped; chambers all four coats white enamel; lot 50x135, on 30th st. near Maple ave.; will trade separate or together with one, two or three other 5-room cottages for close-in Los Angeles property.

$5000 to $50,000—All clear, with stock and machinery, one of the finest orange propositions in Southern California; in the orange belt, 35 miles from Los Angeles; abundance of water. Will trade for Los Angeles.

$3500—2-story modern 7-room house, near Vermont ave. and 29th st.; take lot or lots.

$5000—Clear, 2 business lots on Central ave. and Jefferson st.; trade for close-in Los Angeles.

$35,000, mortgage $17,500—A 32-room new and elegant hotel on 6th st. near Figueroa st.; rents $250 per month; trade for city or country if clear; might assume on city.

$16,000—A business block, new, on 3rd st., close in, well rented; will trade for other city property.

$3000—On Kansas ave. near 29th st.; trade equity for vacant.

NOTICE—If you want to buy, sell or exchange, call on BOWEN & DOLTON,
L.A.R.B. 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN house; lot 40x175, on W. 16th st. Price $4000, for small ranch between Los Angeles and coast.
J. C. FLOYD.
6-room new, modern cottage, Highland Park; lot 50x170; price $2500; mortgage $800, for good lots, either in city or at beach.
J. C. FLOYD.
44-room hotel in a good little outside town; rented for $32 per month; lot 170x250; $2500, for milch cows.
J. C. FLOYD.
6 acres, highly improved, and only a short ride on electric cars toward Alhambra; 7-room hard finished house, large barn, well, mill and tank and water pipes all over the place. Owner too old to look after the place and will exchange for good city property. Price $6500.
J. C. FLOYD.
Modern house of 14 rooms, S.W., with a grand view; lot 75x160. This is a fine home in a swell neighborhood, clear, for good alfalfa ranch.
J. C. FLOYD.
14 acres; 7-room new house, bath, toilet and solar heater; ¼ interest in pumping plant; 14 shares of water stock, which is more than is needed; 2 barns, chicken coops and corrals, all farming implements, 3 cows, 2 horses, 100 stands bees, chickens, etc.; ¼ hour on Monrovia cars. Price $10,000, for city property.
J. C. FLOYD.
40 acres in alfalfa, fruit, etc.; 7-room house, 4 wells, pumping plant; want city property.
J. C. FLOYD.
Two flats of 5 rooms each, all modern; one is rented for $25 per month; other occupied by owner; lot 40x135, on Union ave.; $5000, for alfalfa ranch with buildings.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L.A. Realty Board,
205-6 Mason Operahouse. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSE, 18 rooms, close in, choice location, low rent; a good paying little business; I want a well located city lot and will pay cash difference; what have you? Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—10 STAMP MILL, ETC.; is now being loaded for shipment. Will sell at bargain, or trade for good real estate, or put in company with good mine for a liberal share. TOMPKINS & CO., 601 Bryson Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $1100; RANCH OF 9½ acres, abundance of water, house, barn, horse, wagon and furniture; near school, P.O. and R.R.; want good lot worth $800 and cash, or equity in cottage. BYRAM, Vineland, Cal. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL new 2-story 7-room bungalow, most exclusive neighborhood, S.W.; value $7000; want 5 or 6 acres in N. Alhambra or S. Pasadena. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property, 306-7-8 and 9 Bryson Block, 2d and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
80-acre ranch, 47 acres in fine stand alfalfa, much of it going 2½ tons to the acre; cutting now; will have 100 tons this cutting. If you do business at once this may be included in the deal; $5000 worth sold last year; 5 to 6 cuttings of 100 tons each still to harvest, in addition to hay now down. Beautiful water supply, healthy locality, beautiful section, school, stores, electric cars, all only ¼ mile away; 9-room modern house, large barn, 30 stanchions, 4 fine horses, 2 wagons, mower, rake, etc. At market at home; order for 400 tons now on hand. This appeals to us, readers, as a most excellent buy; income sure and large. Price only $19,000, with $4000 mtg. Want Los Angeles income for equity; even trade less, or would assume up to $15,000.
Now, ladies and gentlemen, what have you to say? Will we refuse money? No. Come see us.

Have a beautiful orange orchard of 27 acres, ½ each bearing navels or Late Valencias, 8 acres in vineyard and enough more land to make 53 acres; 6-room, part plastered house, private packing-house on ranch, private pumping plant, complete; other water privileges in abundance; system of flumes to irrigate. From $2000 to $3000 worth of oranges remain to be shipped, they are Late Valencias and these too shall be yours; and all for only $16,000; property is clear and worth much more; you will concede it, when you visit this beautiful ranch, situated in a sweet little valley, 1500 feet above the sea; only 25 miles from Los Angeles and good road all the way.
Talk about health, why, people brought there on stretchers a year ago, now defy their neighbors to out-work them, we'd tell you more, only we want to keep some for next time, when we sell you.
Want to exchange above for city income, apartment house preferred, so owner can lease and go to Europe, at once; a happy circumstance for you.
We will assume, sell, part trade, anyway, your property must be good.

Have a fine selection of orange ranches in Riverside, Covina, San Dimas, La Verne, Fullerton, Charter Oak, Lordsburg, Fernando, etc., to sell or exchange, see us; list your's; we need the right thing for the right man at all times. See us.
EYMANN & STEWART.
426-8 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
7 Phones 2052; Main 4669.

FOR EXCHANGE—"GO TO GARDENA," for location, rich soil and unlimited supply of irrigating water, the alfalfa, berry, dairy and poultry section.
For Exchange—$2700, 5 acres, 3 in alfalfa, 1 in strawberries, 4-room house, barn, irrigating and domestic water with land, 80 rods from car line, prefer Pasadena property to the value of $3000.
$1500—2 large lots, 6 room house, barn, some fruit trees; also
$1800—1 lot, with 5-room house, will take good Los Angeles property.
$4000—10 acres, 3 in alfalfa, 4-room house, barn, corrals, brooder house, good deep well, 14 H. P. pumping plant, 1 mile from Gardena; want cottage at Long Beach.
$5000—10 acres on car line, 3 in alfalfa, 6 acres set to walnuts last spring, 4-room house, large barn (45x50,) 4 horses, 10 cows, buggy, wagon, mower, rake, disc and other farm tools, deep well with windmill for domestic use, 10 shares water stock; will take good stock ranch.
$8000—6 acres, 5-room house, large barn, ½ interest in 30 H. P. pumping plant, 2 acres strawberries, 4½ acres Loganberries, intersect with walnuts; house and land leased for $500 per year; will take stock or grain ranch of equal value, in higher and dryer elevation.
$1200—11½ acres, 5-room cottage, good barn, chicken corrals, 7-inch deep well; will take Los Angeles property.
7 GRAY & BATHRICK, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BURR-PADDON CO.
FOR SOUTHERN CAL. INCOME OR RANCH PROPERTY.
$3000—650 acres in Central California, 3½ miles from town, 7½ miles of railroad station, fine 2-story hard-finished house, cellar, dance hall, river, 2 lakes, 3 mineral springs, excellent summer resort.
$14,000—Splendid 40-acre, full-bearing orchard, all level in Santa Clara Valley, 2500 apricots, balance assorted; 3½ miles of San Jose, ½ mile of electric cars. Modern hard-finished house, bath, water piped, veranda, etc.; fruit house, barn, windmill, chicken houses, sheds, dryer, net income from this ranch exceeds $3000.
$8000—165 acres near Palo Alto wooded land, ⅓ tillable. Well, cabin, mineral springs; fine trout stream, running all year; chance of a lifetime for a summer resort, only 30 miles from San Francisco; 2 stages pass the place daily.
$1700—40 acres dead level land in San Joaquin Valley, 1¾ miles of station, 18 miles of Stockton, 1½-story house, barn, chicken houses, irrigation ditch, well, 8 acres in alfalfa, balance checked. A snap. We have many more exchanges on our books if you have anything to exchange for Northern or Central California property let us hear from you today. Send for our big catalogue.
BURR-PADDON CO.
7 40 Montgomery st. San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000
Fine 640-acre stock ranch, about 65 miles from Los Angeles, for Los Angeles property.
$6500
6 acres in fruits at San Gabriel; 7-room hard finish house; barn, well and windmill, for Los Angeles property.
$1000
6-room modern house at Chino; lot 50x150, for Los Angeles property; will assume $1000.
$12,000
22-room family hotel in Pasadena, lot 57x 195, for walnut grove.
$18,000
18 acres full bearing oranges and lemons, 10-room house, barn, etc.; good water right, for Los Angeles property.
$12,000
Very close income property that is increasing in value very rapidly; equity $9000, for business lot farther out.
$3500
Nice house in Pasadena and 10 acres good land at Vineland, for hardware business.
HEBER & FARNUM,
7 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—Mtg. $2700, 7-room modern residence, Los Angeles for Long Beach.
$3500—Mtg. $1800, 8-room modern, city, for smaller house or lots.
$4500—Mtg. $1250, 10 rooms, Pasadena, for Los Angeles or beach.
$2700—Mtg. $1640, 5-room modern cottage, for small ranch near foothills.
$3200—Mtg. $1400, 6-room cottage, city, for small ranch not far from city.
$3000—Mtg. $1500, 5 rooms, city for Long Beach.
$3500—Mtg. $700, Long Beach for Boyle Hts.
$1500—Clear, 130 acres grain land, Riverside county, for Los Angeles county property, will assume.
$5000—Mtg. $1600, 5 acres Alhambra, highly improved, for Los Angeles.
$3500—Clear, 240 acres Glenn Co., Cal., 20 miles from Willows, county seat, house, well, 4 horses, 3 cows, turkeys, etc.; good family orchard, farming implements, wants home in Los Angeles.
CALDWELL, MERWIN & LOWE, 310 Bradbury Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONE OF THE FINEST
Orange groves in Alhambra; 13 acres of the best trees with fine house and beautiful grounds near car line. A $20,000 value and worth it, for Los Angeles income property.
Four-acre ranch on corner of two of Alhambra's beautiful drives. Planted to navels and home orchard of other fruits; 6-room house in firstclass condition; frontage on three streets; near 5c car fare to Los Angeles; will exchange for $6500 Los Angeles improved.
AT ALHAMBRA.
Six acres of fine navel and Valencia oranges, income proposition, in beautiful location, for Los Angeles improved.
All of these have the best of soil and Alhambra's plentiful supply of pure mountain water. Near churches, schools, electric line to Los Angeles and Pasadena.
NORTHRUP & PECK, Alhambra.
7 Los Angeles Office, 324 Douglas Bldg.
LONG BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We want a small ranch for a good 8-room house, Northwest; good property; value $4000.
Splendid 18-room rooming-house, Pico st.; will exchange for city or lots, and pay cash difference.
Bonnie Brae st.: 11-room, fine property; will exchange for lots or acreage; value $6500.
Valuable lot on Hill st., close in; will exchange for acreage.
Nice 5-room cottage; will exchange for building lots.
4½-acre ranch, Inglewood; good house, chicken corral; fruit trees; good new pumping plant; want cottage in Los Angeles.
New 6-room cottage; modern; value $3200; mortgage $1500; 3 years; want good lot, S.W., for equity.
PALMER & PALMER,
7 Phone 7538. 628-29 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES ORANGES, 12 years, $4000; equity $3000.
10 acres orange and lemon, 12 years, $8000; equity $5000.
13 acres assorted; fine buildings; $7000, clear, 10-acre 15-year and $12,000 cash.
Four pieces assorted fruit, $35,000; one or all.
Equity in new 6-room cottage, $1700, for lot or lots.
Equity 6-room, S. Hope, for lot.
The above properties will bear the strictest investigation and will be exchanged or sold on their merits. Full particulars at office.
DILLON & OSBORN,
7 117 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FARM OF 146 acres, clear, value $3000; want a prospect sufficiently developed to show value. 799 CYPRESS ST., La Habra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
$50,000—Clear, good brick business block and 90 business and residence lots in heart of Anaheim, for city business property in wholesale district.
$3700—Clear 5-room new, strictly modern house, fine high lot, Boyle Heights, close in, for cottages or lots.
$12,000—Mortgage $2800; 22-room house, dining-room in connection, income $290 to $350 per month; Ave. 18 and Downey; want good ranch Covina, San Dimas, Glendora or Pomona.
$3000—Clear, 6-room modern cottage, large lot and cash or assume, for city income.
$3000—Clear 6-room modern home, Santa Ana, fine location, for Gardena or close ranch, and assume or pay difference.
$10,000—Clear, 20 acres joining town of Sherman, beautiful for suburban home, overlooks city and ocean, for city income.
$2000—Mortgage $800; 5-room new, strictly modern cottage, extra large lot, Highland Park and $1500 A-1 mortgage for pasture land near city, toward ocean.
$5500—Clear, 10 acres oranges, 6-room modern cottage, good out-buildings, Lordsburg for good city home.
$3000—Clear, 20 acres walnuts, fine land, plenty cheap water, San Gabriel, for city cottages.
$2800—Clear business block, Inglewood, two lots, building 22x70; $400 worth hardware and all fixtures, complete for general merchandise store; want lands Southern California.
$20,000—Clear oranges, 20 acres full-bearing, everything A-1, right in town Cucamonga, want eastern farm.
$2000—Clear Garvanza 5-room house, nice flowers, trees, barn, lot 70x135; want about 10 acres alfalfa land, not too far from Los Angeles.
$14,000—Clear, 16½-acre Glendale fruit ranch, two 6-room houses, barns, etc., plenty water, an A-1 place; want city income.
$6000—Clear, 23⅓ acres fruit and grain, plenty water, new cottage, fine place, close to Anaheim; want city or beach.
$3000—Clear, 20 acres land near Rialto, plenty water; want city equity.
$8000—Mortgage $1800; Hollywood, 7-room house, strictly modern; lot 100x185; close to hotel; want Minneapolis or Springfield, Mass. income.
$1550—Mortgage $225; 4-room plastered house, 2 lots, Sawtelle; want few acres of chicken ranch.
$7000—Mortgage $2000; A-1 10-acre orange ranch, full-bearing, plenty water, 10-room house; want city and assume.
$3500—Clear grape ranch, Glendale, everything in good shape; 12 shares of water; 5 acres; want city cottage or flats and put in $2000 cash.
$7500—Mortgage $3000; oranges San Dimas, 10 acres, 5-room house, plenty water; want city and assume.
$4000—Mortgage $1200; cottage, store building and 3-room house, all rented, on E. 9th; want alfalfa ranch.
We make a specialty of exchanges everywhere; send us full description.
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
7 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
305 Mason Building.
Phone Home 6950.
$3500—Stock in manufacturing plant; want good driving team to use in business.
Walnut grove worth $17,000; want income property.
175-acre farm near Cleveland, O., worth $13,600; will trade for good orange grove.
25 acres near the city, suitable for platting; worth $30,000; will pay $25,000 difference for income.
40 acres in Riverside with spring on it; will pay difference.
2 cottages and business block of two stores and seven rooms above, in Pomona; worth $6000; will pay or assume $3000 for Los Angeles income.
10-room house, corner 18th and Hill sts., $11,500; want good modern house not less than 10 rooms; will pay cash difference.
$10,000—Fine ten acres in Pomona, modern house, good barn, half in oranges, balance walnuts; cement walks, ready for subdivision, want small place nearer Los Angeles.
We have orange groves to exchange for Los Angeles or Eastern property; also Los Angeles for nearby village property. Come and see us. We can do you good.
I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
305 Mason Bldg.,
7 Phone, Home 6950.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000; S. MAIN CORNER, 60x140, WITH TWO-STORY BLOCK RENTING FOR $115.
$20,000—BRICK BLOCK ON E. FIRST ST., CORNER, RENTING FOR $147.50.
$7000—TWO-STORY BUILDING ON TEMPLE ST., STORES BELOW, ROOMS ABOVE, RENTS FOR $40; WILL EXCHANGE PART OR ALL OF THE ABOVE FOR GOOD INSIDE BUSINESS PROPERTY AND PAY UP TO $50,000 CASH DIFFERENCE.
$4500—8-YEAR-OLD ORANGE GROVE AT CORONA WITH ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND FROSTLESS; WITH CASH FOR LOS ANGELES CITY.
$5000—40 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS LAND NEAR TOLUCA; 8 ACRES FRUIT; SMALL HOUSE, WELL, WIND MILL, AND CASH FOR LOS ANGELES CITY.
RICHARDS-ASHBY CO.,
430-431-432 DOUGLAS BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
$9000—35 acres alfalfa, between Long Beach and city, house of 4 rooms, large barn, corrals, fenced and cross fenced, 18 head of milk cows, fine stock, 2 horses and harness and farming implements of all kinds for such a ranch, will take house northwest, in city, come and see me; also I have vacant lots on S. Figueroa st. for houses south, will assume; also a fine modern 8-room house close in, southwest, for close in lots for flats proposition, what have you?
Also 8-room house in southwest for Riverside property; will take orange grove; I have two houses at Pomona for Los Angeles and assume; also Long Beach lots for city cottage; Hermosa Beach lots for city; orange grove for rooming-house; rooming-house for chicken ranch, want 1 to 3-acre pieces. See J. A. WOY, room 631 Bryson Block. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,300—14 acres, full bearing oranges; cement ditches, plenty water, near High Grove, Riverside; clear and cash for city property.
$10,000—30 acres choice land, new modern 9-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; good water right; 5 acres alfalfa; 8 acres grapes and fruit; 500 chickens, 8 cows, 2 horses, wagon and farming tools; a complete ranch and an income proposition; located ½ mile from town and railroad; 15 miles from Los Angeles; want city property.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
304-306 Frost Building,
7 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES OF FINE full bearing orange grove at Covina, Cal. Water right location, and soil is perfect; it pays a good interest on the price, $50,000. Want city, and will assume or pay a cash difference.
$2500, clear—Two 5-room houses in Kansas City, Kan., well located and always rented. Want Riverside or Los Angeles city lots or houses; will assume on good property.
I CAN MATCH ANY DEAL IN FARM OR CITY PROPERTY.
J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Block, Riverside, Cal. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—100x150, with 5 furnished houses, Ocean Park ave., opposite new $500,000 hotel soon to be built.
$70,000—160x100, 4th and Pine sts.; 6 stores rented at $200 per mo.; either or both on Broadway, between 4th and 7th, and pay cash difference.
$15,000—2½-story dwelling, 17 2-room flats, in Cincinnati, O.
$40,000—Lots in Pomona at $500 each.
25,000 acres, San Diego, all or part for income, L. A. or vicinity.
OWNER, 665 Adams st., L. A. Phone Home 23214. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$45,000—
SEVENTH STREET.
The coming property on the coming street. This property close to best corner in the city; will take
$20,000
in other good property, well-located in city; balance cash and mtge.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
7 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you to offer for a new two-story, 8-room residence, located on beautiful Kensington Road, overlooking Echo Park? This place was built for a home, but the owner was forced to sell. We bought the property at a bargain, and will exchange it for something good.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., Owners,
Contractors and Builders,
326-327 Douglas Bldg.
Sunset Black 2981, Home 2774.

FOR EXCHANGE—
St. Louis, 3 high class apartment houses constructed of stone, brick and marble; with good income for ranch, acreage or hotel property; will trade one or all, equity $35,000 in each building.
Cleveland, O., lots and 8-room modern house in central locality, for ranch, acreage or city property.
GORDON & CO.,
7 224 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY RESIDENCE OF ABOUT 10 ROOMS; MUST BE FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR AND IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, PREFERABLY WESTLAKE; WILL PUT IN SMALL PIECE OF SUBURBAN ACREAGE, VALUE $4000, CLEAR, AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE UP TO $10,000. JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
7 222 BYRNE BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY FOR COUNTRY.
Three lots on a prominent corner S.W. with 10-room house and barn; furnished throughout: price $8500; this would make a fine proposition for a builder as there is plenty of room for making improvements, which would rent well; want small ranch up to $5000 or more, prefer with buildings.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
7 222 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—18-ACRE RANCH FOR city equity, Corona ranch for grocery, mortgage for rooming-house; all kinds of exchanges. WARDEN, 117 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—S. FLOWER ST., CLEAR. 8-ROOM, 2-STORY DWELLING, NEAR 18TH, 50x150; WANT COTTAGE NEAR GARVANZA.

80 TO 200 ACRES CHOICEST ALFALFA LAND JUST SOUTH OF CITY; 100 ACRES ALFALFA, CHOICEST OF GARDEN SOIL, ABUNDANCE OF WATER, PRACTICALLY FREE; CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CARS; WANT CLOSE IN CITY; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE.

$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT. (COUNTRY) AND CASH FOR GOOD HOME, INGRAHAM ST.; MUST BE CHOICE.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES ON ADAMS ST., A CORNER. 15 ROOMS, AN ELEGANTLY CONSTRUCTED AND PALATIAL HOME, LIBERAL IN SIZE AND LAVISH IN ITS APPOINTMENTS; MOST ARISTOCRATIC SECTION OF ADAMS ST., NEAR HOOVER; LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS; CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE; CORNER PROPERTY.

$35,000—CLEAR OF ALL INCUMBRANCES, 75 ACRES ALFALFA AND WALNUT PROPERTY, 35 ACRES ALFALFA, 20 WALNUTS, ALL CHOICE AND CAN BE SET; 16-ROOM BRICK DWELLING, 2 LARGE BRICK WAREHOUSES, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED BETWEEN 2 RAILROADS; ONLY 27½ MILES EAST OF CITY; A HANDSOME SUBURBAN RANCH; WILL BE CHEAP IN 3 YEARS AT $50,000.
N. M. ENTLER & CO., 202 WILCOX BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre orange grove, 5-room cottage, barn, plenty of water, at San Dimas, $7500; want city.
70-acre deciduous ranch, 60 acres in trees, 20 acres in crops, good 5-room house, barn, well, all tools, trays, dipping plant boxes, etc.; $30,000; want city or acreage.
200 acres near Bakersfield for something here; price $20 an acre.
3-acre orange grove, Corona, $1000; want cottage lot for $600 equity.
280 acres fine farm land, Red River Valley, Minnesota, 150 in wheat, 90 in hay, 40 in timber; want city or vicinity.
Fine lemon ranch, 18 acres, Spring Valley, San Diego county; rich loam soil; account of death owner wants city or vicinity.
110 acres farm land, James River Valley, Virginia; house, barn, good soil; excellent water, etc.; $3500 cash value.
17 lots, 6-room house on one, Boone, Iowa; want city or what have you to offer?
FRED L. SEXTON,
7 508 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 20-ACRE ALFALFA and dairy ranch, pumping plant, 70 inches water, good buildings, Buena Park, for Los Angeles and assume some.
$3000—20 acres, all to alfalfa, Artesia, for Los Angeles.
New, modern 5-room house, Redlands, for Los Angeles or Boston.
Eastern timber lands, clear, and assume, for Pacific Coast or northern.
$5000—Two houses, Boston, for Southern California; what have you?
Cottage and 2 lots, S.E., for ranch.
2 cottages on one lot, S.E., for vacant land or lots, near car line.
$4000—Equity in 9-room modern house, S.W., for vacant land, Glendale to Alhambra.
Rooming-house of 30 rooms, some cash and assume for 20 to 25 rooms.
$2500—8-room house, Stanford ave., for acreage or ranch, between Los Angeles and Pomona.
$5500—Lot 50x140, cottage and store building on Central ave.; want some cash and lots or acreage near car line.
$3500—6-room modern house, near Seventh and Central; lot 100x120, for ranch.
Several good ranches in Orange county for Los Angeles equities.
$2000—Six-room cottage, East Los Angeles for Bakersfield or vicinity.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
7 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT AT Ocean Park, corner Hollister ave. and Ocean Front, 110x108, the large pier in front of these lots is now being improved with the finest amusement buildings of any location in Southern California, situated as it is between Santa Monica, Pier ave. and Venice, assures a visit from the thousands passing up and down the beach. There is room for nine stores 17x90 each on this corner, six of them fronting the pier and ocean and three on Hollister ave. The corner store will rent for $100 per month for drug store; the other five front stores will rent for $50 each per month; the Hollister-ave. stores will bring $35 per month each. No other stores in the vicinity, and they are prohibited from adjoining lots by building restrictions. This is the only property free of restrictions. If you build 2, 3 or 4 stories, all rooms will rent readily the year round to one tenant at $5 per room. This lot improved will pay 15 to 20 per cent. and will be worth as much per front foot as the same corners now at Pier ave. Will accept cash $22,000 or clear Los Angeles property. You can make more money buying on Hollister at present prices than any other locality. L. H. MITCHELL, 327 Douglas Block. Home 1966. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2900—75 acres good valley land 2½ miles from the new town of Las Vegas, Nevada, for sale or exchange for Los Angeles or near.
$4000—Fine modern 7-room house in best residence district of Seattle, Wash., to exchange for Los Angeles or near.
$2500—5 acres at Lemon Grove; high state of cultivation; 6-room house, stable, sheds and yards; all kinds of fruit; close to station, school and church; a fine home. What have you in city or beach to exchange?
$2100—10 acres at Altadena, on Fair Oaks ave.; 53 shares water stock, water piped to land; want Los Angeles; a good exchange.
$5000—20 acres navel oranges at Corona, 10-year-old trees; will exchange all or part for Los Angeles, beach or Pasadena.
$1250—House of 4 rooms, 2 lots in small fruits; want a small chicken ranch.
$3600—8-room modern house, large lot; all in fruit; a fine home in Redlands; want to exchange for Los Angeles cottage.
W. F. PATT,
With D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
7 412½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern for exchange for city or outside.
Chicago—6 store buildings and operahouse above; rents for $300; $30,000.
Kansas City—An elegant house of 8 rooms in the good residence district, $6500; included, the elegant, heavy furniture.
Grand Ridge—Two-story pressed brick store, $4000; also 5-room house, $3000; both or separately.
Corning, Iowa—Two stores on corner, rooms above; brick, stone trimmings; rents for $130; see photo of them at our office; $12,500.
Topeka—Two store buildings adjoining P.O., $10,000.
Port Huron—Good house of 10 rooms and barn, rents for $25; two blocks from business district; $4500.
South Dakota—700-acre stock and grain ranch, also lease on section of school land, $12,000.
Colorado—80 acres, apples, alfalfa, general farming, $3000.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
7 602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
At Moneta, 10 acres, new 7-room house, barn and other buildings, family orchard; 5 acres alfalfa, 2½ acres berries; large pumping plant; income $1600 last year; price $6500; will take part in good lots.
43 acres alfalfa and berries, 6-room house, large barn, windmill and tank, large pumping plant; Jap pays $40 per acre for the berry land with water furnished; price $12,500; part in city.
Pomona—8 4-10 acres, Valencias and navels; a fine place with new house of nine large rooms; lots of water at $30 to $40 per year; price $8500; will consider small eastern.
Ontario—Eleven acres oranges and lemons, 12 years old; 15 shares water; this is well worth the price asked, $6500; want house in city.
Eight acres oranges and lemons, 12 years old, 6-room house, barn, lemon-house; price $6500.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
7 602 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
$1750—$10,000; Chicago lots on and adjacent to Irving boulevard; will exchange all or part for ranch and assume.
$5500—Webb City, Mo., business property rented for $40 month; want ranch; prefer with buildings.
$6500—McKeesport, Pa., income property, close in, on paved street; exchange for ranch about even value.
$3000—$10,000 Cleveland, Ohio, vacant and improved property, well located in residence section; exchange for Los Angeles or suburban.
$10,000—Brick store building in Topeka, Kan., rented $70 month; exchange for city or near-by country of even value.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
7 222 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—400, 160, 80-ACRE RANCHes, with water, Arizona; 10 acres, Glendale, with water, strawberry land; 10 acres on S. Main st.; 200 acres Tulare county, near Santa Fe Railway; will trade all or part of these with cash for good city.
IRISH & CHANDLER,
7 219½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, TWO CHOICE close-in lots, 50x150 each, adjoining; fine exposure, unsurpassed for apartment-house; price $4000 for both; will take modern cottage residence well located in exchange.
W. S. BRADFORD CO.,
L.A.R.B. 456 Bradbury Bldg.
7

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR Anaheim, 5-room house, large barn, well, windmill, tank etc.; water, all farming implements, 2 horses, 7 head stock, 50 chickens; 5 acres alfalfa, 5 acres walnuts; 2 miles from Anaheim.
7 TAYLOR, [illegible] Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY F. M. SIMPSON & CO
$5000—Modern 12-room double house, Westlake, near First, lot 60x150, mortgage $1800; want lots or cottage; Garvanza preferred.
$6000—Block of 24 lots, Glendale, clear; want [illegible]-room house, southwest.
$3000—8 acres, 15-year-old navels, Ontario, clear; want city; will assume.
$7500—10 acres fruit, 2-story house, barn, chicken houses, other buildings, between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, ample water, cheap; want cottage; will assume.
$2000—2½ acres, Ontario, solid 8-year-old navels, clear; want city; will assume.
$3200—Modern 5-room cottage, lot 46x125 to alley, lawn, trees and flowers, mortgage $800; want small ranch.
$5500—11-room 2-story modern residence, on W. First st., lot 60x135, mortgage $2000; want small orange ranch.
$4000—New and modern 8-room house on lot 57x150, mortgage $2000; want clear country property.
$7000—Furnished 5-room cottage, on Grand ave., Ocean Park, mortgage $3000; want cottage southwest; will assume.
$1500—Fine 4-acre ranch near Norwalk, flowing well, 4-room house, mortgage $350; want cottage and will assume.
$8000—On W. Pico st., two stores below, two 5-room flats above, rents $80 per month, mortgage $3000; want residence for equity.
$2650—Brooklyn Heights, 6-room cottage, lot 50x132, mortgage $1600, long time; want ranch.
See HESS,
—with—
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Exchanges Exclusively,
535 Hellman Bldg.
Phone Home 2069. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,000—Four very fine stone-front residences on 53d st., Chicago, convenient to Illinois Central express trains; all rented to first-class tenants; want good ranch for equity named.
$120,000—Very fine piece of unimproved investment property in Chicago in Calumet Canal and Dock district; want orange or walnut property.
$14,000—Splendid corner Grand Crossing, Chicago, clear, for clear Los Angeles property.
$3500—Good live newspaper and job printing establishment in Illinois for similar outfit in Southern California, or will give good clear real estate for it.
$3000—Seven business lots in Crete, Nebraska, clear.
$3000—Crawford county, Mo., farm in general fruit region, 120 acres, clear.
$4000—Jackson county, Texas, 400 acres in rice district.
$4000—Union county, Indiana, 184 acres, good farm land.
$7500—Unusually good home in Orange; nice new house, large barn and other buildings, 10 acres very best of land, all producing good income; new High School building within ½ mile; a good comfortable home, inside nice little city; property will support your family; want Los Angeles.
$7500—Excellent home in near-by city; new style bungalow, 6 rooms with bath, water closet, marble basin, hot and cold water, range and hot-water boiler, electric lights, screens at all windows, barn, four acres in orchard giving good income; convenient to best of schools, churches, stores, etc.; splendid place for fancy chicken ranch; family can make good living and have city advantages; will accept good Los Angeles, not exceeding price.
OTIS JONES,
Home phone 3515. 218 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—BY THE CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.
FOUR ACRES IN THE TOWN OF RIALTO WITH A 10-ROOM HOUSE, 6 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE IN EVERY ROOM, ALL IN ORANGES, 9 YEARS OLD, HALF WASHINGTON NAVELS, HALF IN MEDITERRANEAN SWEETS; ALL HARVESTED WHEN THE PRICES ARE HIGHEST; LARGE BARN WITH 6 BOX STALLS; CARRIAGE AND HARNESS HOUSE; FINE OPENING FOR A PHYSICIAN AND SANATORIUM; TROLLEY CARS SOON TO RUN FROM SAN BERNARDINO; VALUE $7000; WANT LOS ANGELES RESIDENCE. CALL AND SEE PHOTOGRAPHS.

30 ACRES AT ETIWANDA—30 ACRES IN GRAPES, BALANCE ORCHARD AND GARDEN; PLENTY OF WATER; 7-ROOM HOUSE; LARGE BARN AND CARRIAGE-HOUSE, ETC.; $1500 CROP THIS YEAR; WANT CITY PROPERTY; WILL ASSUME.

AT BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA.
5-ACRE RANCH—3½ ACRES ORANGES, BALANCE FAMILY ORCHARD, 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENIENCES, VALUE $6000; WANT CITY RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS PROPERTY AND WILL ASSUME UP TO $3000.

CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY,
223 W. SECOND ST., SUITE 104.
BOTH PHONES 797. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
A new 7-room house, close to University, equity $1200; want small chicken ranch near city or cheap lots.
12-room house on Arapahoe, lot 75x126, basement and furnace, $6000; vacant lots.
New 6-room cottage, 1 block car barns, rent $22 per month, $2800; equity $1100, balance payable $11 per month; cheap lots southwest.
Large 8-room house, hardwood floors, two mantels, lot 60x120, one block from St. James Park, $7000; vacant lots or cottage.
Two lots on Brighton (C. V. Hall tract.) $3000; want 5 to 7-room cottage, between Figueroa, Union, 16th and Adams.
All good values and deals easy closed.
10 acres fine land close to Burbank and new electric line and cash for 5, 6 or 7-room cottage.
INGRAHAM & BRIGGS,
Phone 39. 302 Braly Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
F. H. CORWIN,
119 South Broadway,
Black 2276. 119 S. Broadway, Home 6700.
TRADES—TRADES—TRADES.
BRING IN YOUR TRADES.
$3000 grocery for ranch.
$3000 grocery for city property.
$1250—A 2-acre tract for improved city.
$2250—Cottage for chicken ranch.
$8000 worth of property to trade for city or country. This property is southwest.
$4000—Lodging-house for cottage.
$3000—Orange grove for merchandise or city.
$2750—Alfalfa ranch for grocery.
9 F. H. CORWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
75 ACRES, $7500.
All good level land with plenty of artesian water, fine for alfalfa, beets or corn; will take South Dakota or Iowa farmlands, or city property anywhere.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. Third. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres of good, deep, rich soil; 45 acres in oranges, lemons and grapes and sundry fruits, 35 acres of grain landfill house and barn, water right deeded with the land; 15 minutes from San Diego; will exchange for flats or apartment house and assume a mortgage.
Home phone 2242. F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Sunset Main 1015. 215-216 Currier Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER WILL EXchange 10 acres oranges with 8-room house and other buildings for city property, clear or equity, to value of $10,000 or $12,000; will put in other poperty if necessary. This is a first-class property; owners only. OWNER, P. O. box 496, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, LOCATED IN city limits of Santa Barbara, Cal., with 10-room house, cost present owner $42,000; will sell or exchange for $30,000; want Los Angeles income or good vacant lots; what have you? HOUSTON & BROWN, 715 Braly Bldg. Members L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — DO YOU WANT TO exchange your city home for a nice 10-acre ranch near city? Or do you want to buy on time? If so see me. This place has its own water, good reservoir, fine buildings. Owner has to go East to settle an estate. D. L. ALLEN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room house, E. 34th st., modern, equity $1200, to trade for acreage, near El Monte.
3 splendidly located lots in Chicago to trade for property in city or country; value $3000.
SUNSET REALTY CO.,
7 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE 9-room house, located on a lot 50x148, at Brighton Beach, for Los Angeles residence or vacant lots. Price $4500.
HOUSTON & BROWN,
715 Braly Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Bo[illegible] 7

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA FINE WESTlake residence, new and modern in every respect, for city lots or land for subdivision; will give a good trade, or will take semi-business property east of Main st. and pay difference, if any, from $10,000 to $30,000. E. E. SQUIRES, 346 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5, 8 OR 10-ACRE TRACTS close to McKinley Home and car line, with water; every foot choice land, as growing crops will show; is level; choice for alfalfa or berries; price $250 per acre; will take city property or good equity. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, MODern; reception hall, front porch and screen porch; wired for electric light; lawn, storage-room, barn, chicken-house and yard, fruit trees, cement walks; lot 50x128; want vacant lots, small ranch; equity $1500; want same value, near city. Owner, H. D. WILLIAMS, 1476 W. 38th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 GILT-EDGE MORTgage and $1500 cash for house and lot. H. P. ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]-room rooming-house, best in town, for alfalfa or orange ranch.
2 cottages, N.W., close in; want alfalfa ranch.
$3000—Equity, 5-room house, A-1 for chicken ranch.
40 acres deciduous grove, a peach; want rooming-house.
8 rooms, Kansas City, Mo.; well rented, for California.
22-room rooming-house, Hill; want vacant lots or equity in cottages.
10-acre alfalfa ranch; want city property.
10 acres Upland, Washington navels and lemons; clear, for city.
40 acres San Bernardino, alfalfa; want rooming-house.
Equity in cottages in North Pasadena for chickens and incubators.
40 acres walnut grove, for city property.
7 acres walnuts for city home.
IF YOU CAN'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Phones 2814, Main 1589. 304-306 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHAT WE HAVE.
Fine 10-room house, modern; lot 56x160 to 20-foot alley, one of the best streets in Westlake district; also a corner lot in Nevin tract, 74x173, east front.
WHAT WE WANT.
A first-class up-to-date, 9 to 12-room house, with large lot, not less than 75 feet front, preferably 100 feet front and deep, 200 feet if possible; must be on a first-class street, an east or north front, southwest.
WHAT WE WILL DO.
Will trade our property and pay cash difference of $3000 to $5000.
Agents or owners, submit your propositions.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Exclusive Agents,
406 Grant Building.
Fire Insurance. Broadway and Fourth. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room Westlake residence, want acreage at or near Long Beach, on or near car line.
20-acre walnut grove, with fine improvements, want something in Los Angeles.
40 acres, 20 in alfalfa, good improvements; orchard, pumping plant, horses; 20 head cattle, mostly cows, 500 chickens; all $7500, clear, want Los Angeles.
10,000 acres, Buchanan county, Virginia; one 200 acre; one 100 acre and one 125 acre Missouri farms; 2 houses in Kansas City; 3200 acres of land, Texas; will trade any or all of the above for orange groves or something in California.
We have several fine Michigan farms, to trade for California.
EYMANN & STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 7½-ACRE POULTRY AND ALFALFA RANCH, 1½ MILES FROM CITY, EVERY FOOT CHOICE LAND, MODERN 6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, BARN, EXTENSIVE POULTRY HOUSES AND YARDS, 3 ACRES ALFALFA, 3 ACRES IN OTHER CROPS, 75 FRUIT TREES, SPLENDID WELL, STREAM FED BY SPRINGS RUNNING ACROSS RANCH; 500 chickens, number turkeys, Jersey cow, horse, wagon, incubators and brooders, all farming tools; everything up in fine shape; will cut 30 tons hay this season, to say nothing of the poultry and fruit; can run 1000 ducks on this ranch without affecting other income; owner obliged from business reasons to live in city; will take cottage or 9-room house for his ranch; value $5500. J. B. SEXTON, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Riverside residence; also orange grove for Los Angeles home.
Riverside residence for ranch near Gardena.
Los Angeles residence to exchange for country home.
20-acre dairy ranch, water; other improvements good; all stock; want L. A. home.
Beautiful home at Eagle Rock, 7-room house; fine water right; 15 acres; high improvements and income; want rooming-house or grocery in Los Angeles. G. B. HEMPHILL, 519 Trust Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$40,000—
One of the best paying orange groves in California at Glendale.
Location such that this ranch can be subdivided; new electric line close to this ranch; this property now pays over 10 per cent.; want good income city; even exchange, or will pay cash difference.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
7 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$4800—40 acres at Westminster; flowing gusher, rich land, cheap; exchange for Los Angeles.
$9000—33 1-3 acres at Anaheim, large house good land, oranges, walnuts, etc.; want Los Angeles property.
$3200—15 acres, 15 acres in walnuts, rich land; want Los Angeles.
R. C. CROCKETT,
With W. A. JOHNSON, 109 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CITY, 20 ACRES NEAR FULLERTON, ORANGES, WALNUTS AND GRAPES, FINE HOUSE, WOULD COST $7500 TO BUILD, OAK STAIRS, PORCELAIN BATH; THOROUGHLY MODERN; FINE BARN; PUMPING PLANT AND WATER STOCK.
PRICE ONLY $25,000; WORTH $35,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
7 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$75,000—
Paying 10 per cent. on the price, under guaranteed lease for term of 5 years. This property is a fine Third-street corner, and growing in value; will take city or country; vacant or improved, up to $50,000, balance in cash or mortgage. This is good; look it up.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
7 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$50,000—
Fine apartment house; new and paying 10 per cent. under lease for term of years; location the best; two street fronts; a permanent investment; will take as part pay $25,000 in other good property, city preferred.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
7 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
House of 16 rooms, within stone's throw of the new Postoffice building, property in this location is sure to increase in value in the next year or so; can be further improved and made to pay a handsome income on investment; price $12,000; will exchange for city property; don't overlook this opportunity.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Phones 2814, Main 1589. 304-306 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 6-room cottage, Brooklyn ave., Boyle Heights; lot 50x140; price $3500; will exchange for new, modern residence, southwest or Westlake district, up to $6500, and pay cash difference.
See R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.
7 Ground floor.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENTS, FURnished; income $600 monthly; $45,000; take orange grove for part, balance cash or mortgage.
140 acres alfalfa and beet land, $15,000, clear, for eastern city or country.
23-acre general ranch, house, 5 acres trees, good alfalfa and beet land, $6000; clear; for city or beach.
C. A. SPRAGUE, 428-9 Bradbury Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 487 ACRES, BRAZOS River farm, 4 tenant houses, pays over $2000 per annum rent; want acreage between city and ocean, or alfalfa ranch; 3294 acres in Starr county, Tex., $3 per acre; want an orange ranch; 265 acres oranges, lemons, apricots, plums, all in fine condition, $200,000; want clear income property. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO INCOME, $30,000.
Kansas City income $9000.
$25,000 clear Manitou Springs, for ranch.
$6000 Charter Oak orange grove for city.
$20,000 Uplands, oranges, for Eastern farm.
Denver and San Jose for So. California.
Santa Paula 'cot orchard for city.
Walnut groves for city, $15,000.
M. J. FERGUSON, 308 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
A large list of clear and well located houses, lots and flats, orange groves, ranches and income producing Eastern farms and city property. We solicit your business.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Exchanges Exclusively,
535 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 2069.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3250—A VERY LARGE COTTAGE, EVERYTHING MODERN, ON 34TH ST., MENLO PARK, 50-FOOT LOT, CLEAR; WANT CLEAR LOT UP TO $1750; HERE OR AT BEACH; $1500 CAN REMAIN ON LONG TIME. J. W. GILBREATH, 204 FROST BLDG. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 5-ACRE HOME AT Alhambra, mostly navels, family orchard, 5-room, hard-finished cottage, family barn, etc., all in good condition; value $6000; also a number of lots on electric line, value $3000; also $3000 in gold, that I would exchange for Los Angeles income property, same value; no fictitious values will be considered. Address P.O. BOX 243, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ACRE WALNUT AND orange ranch, close to Orange; fine buildings, cheap water; a beautiful home; want eastern income; price $11,000, mortgage $2800. Forty-acre farm, highly improved, in Newago county, Mich.; want Southern California home; price $2500; clear; will assume. 160 acres fine level land in Kansas; want lots. R. B. M'MASTER & CO., 539 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Good improved ranch, pumping plant and plenty of water; want good rooming-house.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
7 213 S. Broadway, room 221.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have a fine 20-acre alfalfa ranch one mile from town, good flowing well, good stand, cottage and barn; want L. A.

We have a splendid 20-acre alfalfa ranch two miles from town, good stand, 7-room residence, barn, fine pumping plant; want L. A. or beach.

EDWARD E. GILLEN & CO.,
9 Both 'phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Good income flat property, close in; mtg. $8000; long time; want clear property.
$5500—An elegant 2-story southwest (corner;) want ranch for equity or vacant lots.
$5000—Close-in 2-story house, mtg. of $2000; want lots or ranch for equity.
$3000—Good 5-room cottage, 12 minutes' ride; fine lot; want small piece acreage.
$2500—6-acre ranch with good buildings; want small cottage for equity.
$2100—7 large lots, near Eastlake.
$400—2 large lots near corner, Boyle Heights.
$150—Large lot, clear, for painting.
7 W. J. BRYANT, room 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 ACRES ALFALFA, 3 artesian wells, 20 miles from Los Angeles, for city or rooming-house; 160 acres fine river bottom land, $500 cash and $1000 for cottage; 70-room rooming-house, modern, hot and cold water in every room, fine, new furniture, earning $600 a month, for ranch or cottage; pretty new cottage S.W. for chicken ranch or walnut ranch, groves, ranches, cash and assume mortgages for city residence, income or business property. M'FATRIDGE BROS., 319 S. Spring st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$25,000—
Stock in a well-known corporation, paying yearly dividend; want any good Los Angeles property and pay $5000 to $25,000 cash difference.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
7 308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; MORTGAGE $2500; 20-acre 12-year-old apricot grove at Corona; 20 shares water, 3000 drying trays, sulphur houses, fruit cars and tracks; trees in fine condition and bearing heavily; mortgage covers separately $1500 each 10 acres; place shows best of care; part or whole for California or eastern; will assume. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-room cottage and barn, S.W.; want Eagle Rock or Glendale home.
5-room cottage and barn, walking distance, for good vacant lots.
Flat property, near W. First st.; rents $60; want alfalfa ranch, close in.
MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE GROVE, $12,500—Beautiful, new, up-to-date 11-room residence; large grounds; with fine lawn, flowers, etc.; choice location, southwest; want good orange grove worth from $5000 to $7000; balance 6 per cent. net.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
7 304-306 Frost Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR OCEAN PARK PROPERTY.
$15,000—Up-to-date, 2-story, 4-flat building; lot 50x140; located near Figueroa and Sixth sts.; pays good interest on the investment, and lot is rapidly increasing in value.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
7 304-306 Frost Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1200 equity in 6-room cottage, southwest; large lot, barn, chicken houses and yards; fine neighborhood and close to car line; want good clear residence lot.
E. M. REYNOLDS,
211 Grant Bldg. Tel. 1939. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Well-located lots for cottages; might consider equity in cottages and houses.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. Third. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE—
$12,500—16-acre, fine bearing walnut grove, cement ditch, cheap water; good land; located 10 miles from Los Angeles; ¼ mile from R. R. depot; will assume or pay cash difference for flats.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
7 304-306 Frost Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE! SEATTLE! SEATTLE!
Several good income properties in Seattle to exchange for Los Angeles, city and country. Seattle property a specialty.
WRIGHT & SHARPE,
7 232 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE APARTment house, new and modern, leased to good tenant for 3 years at 10 per cent. net on price; walking distance, near Angel's Flight; will accept ½ clear property, balance cash and mortgage at 6 per cent. Price $36,000. L. H. MITCHELL, 327 Douglas Bldg. Home 1966. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Minnesota, $30,000; Iowa farm, $17,000; Salt Lake City lots, $3000 and $2500. Want Southern California.
WRIGHT & SHARPE,
7 232 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two-story, 8-room house, Westlake avenue, near Sixth street, value $8000 cash. Will trade for a bunch of lots near Main, on Figueroa, as far out as 54th st.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
7 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income flats, southeast, for good business property unimproved; would put in fine home on Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, if necessary.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
Phones 2814, Main 1589. 304-306 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 15 ACRE ORANGE grove, mortgage $4000. Price $12,000; what have you, clear.
Residence on fine corner, S.W., new and modern. Price $6000.
Want cottage, Ocean Park, might take Long Beach.
GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—20 acres fine garden soil, 6 acres damp pasture land, lots of water; rented for $200 a year, adjoining Colton; mortgage $1150.
$3000—10 acres choice land at Irvindale, all in crop, small house, 15 shares water, near new electric car line; mortgage $1200.
7 FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 ACRES ORANGE ground, 17 acres planted navels, 3 years old, cement flumes, forty shares water; want Los Angeles property. 422 Stimson Blk. Phone Main 4054. HUNT & HIGBEY. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000 equity in 5-acre orange grove; want small business or what have you?
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Clear orange grove, one of the best in Southern California; want city or Oakland or San Francisco property.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—mortgage $4500; a good, new flat building; rent $78; large lot, in a fine location; want clear lot or country property.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500—Mortgage $2500; a good piece of business property; rents $70 per month; want small ranch for equity.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—Mortgage $8000; a beautiful place in the S.W., near Adams; large lot; building cost $12,000; want country improved for equity.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
16 lots in North Pasadena, clear; value $3000; want equity in city house or rooming-house.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RANCH IN San Fernando, adjoining property is being held at $100 per acre; we can trade this at much less price for property in the city and assume. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 394-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT, CLEAR, modern, 12-room, Oakland home, barn and carriage-house, heart of city, for Boyle Heights or close-in city property. Address OWNER, P. P., box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM APARTMENT-house; lot 60x170; Grand ave., near 10th; valued $27,500; want income business property, close in; will pay $10,000 difference. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 10-ACRE RANCH near San Dimas, for merchandise or good house and lot in Los Angeles; this is good land and plenty of water. NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 133 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE LEMON grove near San Diego, for Eastern or Northern. $4000—Orange grove, new 4-room cottage, water right, Corona, clear for city or close in. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 7 BEAUTIFUL BUILDing lots, suburban to Grand Rapids, Mich., $300 each, for something in or near Los Angeles. D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — SHOULD LIKE TO meet Eastern party having Eastern income property to exchange for a beautiful 5½-acre suburban home; having 2, would give bargain. Address PARKER DEAR, Alhambra. 7

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
KEEP YOUR EYE
ON ALHAMBRA.
NORTHUP & PECK,
Alhambra, Cal.
7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—Clear. 10 acres of fine land, with abundance of water. Fine soil, and level. 4 miles from Pasadena. Exchange for cottage or lots in Los Angeles and pay difference.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Clear. Cash price. 160-acre fine farm, fenced, etc. Will exchange this for any good property in California and pay difference.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN FRUIT and alfalfa, in Tulare county, the best paying proposition in the State; thoroughly watered and well improved; will exchange for income property in Los Angeles or San Francisco; terms given. H. C. THOMPSON, 208 Bryson Block, with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—42½ acres, 23 miles northeast Stockton; 6-room house, large barn; water piped to house; apricot, almond, peach and olive trees, 35 acres in grain; want Southern California.
See W. F. PATT (with LINGLE,)
452½ S. Broadway.
7

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME CHICAGO lots on and adjacent to Irving Blvd.; all street work in and paid for; electric car, gas and electricity; will exchange from $1500 to [illegible] and assume on ranch property; my property will stand investigation. Address D, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—Clear, except $140 street work. Lot on Bonnie Brae. Lot is below grade, but is all right at price asked. Exchange for cottage.
PETERS & WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, GENERAL MERchandise store doing over $1000 per month, and building, cottage, warehouse, etc., 8 large city lots on R. R., no other store near; want up to $1200 cash, bal. city real estate; if you want a square deal look this up. HAIZLIP & EASTMAN, 244½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, CASH PRICE, about 10 acres fine land just across the Sound from Seattle; fine for truck gardening; no improvements; exchange for Los Angeles or will pay cash up to $3000. PETERS & WEBSTER, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW MODERN COTTAGE,
located on high ground, one block from car line; lot 50x150; contains 6 rooms, all modern improvements; price $3000; want vacant lots.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402-4 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANTED, 4 NICE DWELLINGS BETWEEN 7TH AND ORANGE AND EAST OF UNION AVE; PART EXCHANGE; FIRST MORTGAGES (COUNTRY) OR LAND SOUTH OF CITY AND CASH.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
202 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM HOUSE IN Lancaster; has 4 lots all set to alfalfa; artesian well; property all fenced and in first-class condition; value $1600; will trade for small piece of property in or near Los Angeles and assume.
CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN INCOME, [illegible], $35,000, $40,000, $80,000, $200,000, and many others. We have particulars.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. Third.
8

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TEN-ACRE ALfalfa ranch at Riverside, good buildings and 8 h.p. pumping plant throwing 75 inches. Want something in Los Angeles and will assume. BARTLETT, 142 S. Broadway, Room 6.
8

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—Mortgage $8000; one of the finest homes on Alvarado st.; large yard; lot 75x175; 10 rooms, steam heater, cement cellar; want equity for equity.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—Mortgage $5000; fine 12-room modern home, Westlake; fine view of park; if you want a small home, see this; want orange grove.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] cottage, southwest, for lots.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 218 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] eastern realty for California a [illegible] come and see us.
M'PHERSON & ADDISON,
414-415 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] acres improved, 15 acres in vineyard, [illegible] old; also prunes and apricots; [illegible] good city or eastern property.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE — CORNER LOT, SELBY [illegible], $1000; 160 acres, Colorado, [illegible], Kansas, $3000; 160 acres, [illegible] acres, Wisconsin, $5000; large [illegible]; want California; describe [illegible], 85 CARONDELET. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE ROOMING-houses of [illegible], 48, 24, 26 and 16 rooms, worth from [illegible] to [illegible], to exchange for good city or country property. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE AND LOTS IN and near the city; want city residence or income property; also 4 nice lots in business part of Glendale, worth $2000, to exchange for cottage. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY; [illegible] cottages, [illegible] and 4029 McClintock ave., on [illegible] line; income $40 per month; mortgage [illegible]; will trade equity for vacant lot and [illegible] cash. This is a bargain. CALDWELL & CO., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—I HAVE A California house which I wish to exchange for an equity in a better cottage; also an interest in a manufactory for small piece of real estate. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] lots adjoining the Victor Hall tract, on the [illegible], on elevated land; want small country [illegible].
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES OF GOOD land suitable for alfalfa, excellent water right, near Riverside. Will exchange for cottage or good rooming house in the city. V. E. ROCKWELL & CO., 304-306 Grant Bldg., Home 3514. Main 1580. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; IN EXCHANGE for stock ranch in California; 5 large lots in Monrovia; good 5-room modern house; will [illegible] some cash if you have the right kind [illegible] ranch. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — A SNAP FOR THE right man; I am compelled to sell my well-established harness store on account of weak [illegible], doing a splendid cash business; will sell [illegible] or trade for city property. 451 ALISO [illegible]. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] ranch on electric car line, for city [illegible] property; will assume.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE FOR [illegible] S.W., $4000; 5-room house for lots, $3000; [illegible] rooming-house for lots, $2400; business [illegible] Corona, for rooming-house here. Call [illegible] JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1600 ACRES OF COAL and timber land in Virginia; will exchange for something in or near Los Angeles; must be good value, $4500. D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID BUSINESS [illegible] in Grand Rapids, Mich., for something in or near Los Angeles; price $6000. D. W. TUNGATE, with Caldwell & Co., 403 Currier Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, PASADENA property, close in, for ranch or beach. What have you; also for sale, confectionery and [illegible] established real estate. See DOWNER, [illegible] E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TOWN LOTS IN [illegible] near Denver, Colo.; one for good two-seated carriage and double harness, one for good windmill and tank. Address [illegible] S. San Luis Obispo.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FARM IN WEST [illegible]; all free and clear; want city or [illegible] property; will assume, or would consider automobile and cash. Address C, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; 11½ ACRES AT [illegible], improved, near car line, and $3000 [illegible] cash, for income close-in property. [illegible] ERNST, Room 306 Tajo Bldg., corner [illegible] and Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; 10-ROOM RESIDENCE in Muskegon, Mich.; everything complete; lot 66x132; want Los Angeles home in [illegible]. H. C. THOMPSON, 208 Bryson [illegible], with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] EQUITY IN HOUSE [illegible], close in; good value; for automobile [illegible] car; must be late model; will take [illegible] difference. Address B, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN GOOD [illegible] Central Texas for what have you to [illegible] BIGGINS, 1024 E. 7TH. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3½ ACRES IN FRUIT trees, close in, on car line; suitable for chicken ranch; a bargain; what have you? Inquire of OWNER, 1068 E. Adams st. Phone South 1629. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—2½-STORY MODERN residence, all conveniences, at Redondo; will accept Los Angeles city property; $4000. H. C. THOMPSON, 208 Bryson Blk., with Ben White. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, cash value $5000; two blocks from Hotel Hollywood, for unimproved property in Westlake district. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM house on half-acre lot, 40 fruit trees, in North Pasadena; want city property or business proposition. OWNER, 851 E. 57th st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, large barn, large, beautiful grounds, in Ontario, California; want Los Angeles, beach or eastern property. Address D, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO SMALL ORANGE ranches, an hour east from Los Angeles, for cash at your own price; exchange Los Angeles or beach property. Address C, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOLLYWOOD, A $4000 stock of merchandise, doing a good business; wanted, an even deal; no mortgaged stuff. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; TEN ACRES, BEtween Hollywood and Toluca; fine soil; small improvements; want cottage or lots in East Los Angeles. TROTT & ALLYN, 514 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — IOWA REAL ESTATE for Long Beach. We can find you a buyer for your property. Call or write us. F. B. DAVIS & CO., 304 Bixby Block, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EASTERN FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY FOR CALIFORNIA. WHAT HAVE YOU? A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg., L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLEAR, also 20 acres in grapes near Bakersfield; want cottage or rooming-house. R. S. SAUNDERS, Room 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN SIX-room cottage, Pasadena, for grocery store or Los Angeles real estate. Boyle Heights property preferred. Address C, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE IN LOS Angeles county, $3000 stock of dry goods and gents' furnishing goods in Seattle, doing a good business. HOLT & CO., 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WE EXCHANGE ANYthing, everything, anywhere; come and see us; it will pay you. ROUSE & ANDERSON, formerly DAVIS & ROUSE, 224 Bryson Blk. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN foothills, between Monrovia and ocean to exchange for good beach property. LEAVITT & CO., 218 S. Broadway. Room 213. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—LAS VEGAS, NEV.; 80 acres fine level land, 10 feet to water, near Las Vegas, Nev., to trade for L. A. property. Address W W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CHOICE DENVER lots as first payment on cottage; balance mo. payments; good location. STRONG, care Broadway Department Store. Phone 7329. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY; 30 acres adjoining town Goldfield, Nev.; first class mining stock; might put some money. Call or write 1740 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED VACANT lot in city in exchange for fine new furniture of 9 rooms complete; value $750, before Tuesday. MRS. WOOD, 141 E. Seventh st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCES AND INcome property from $2500 to $15,000; want lots or acreage; what have you? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, CLEAR, LOcated north side Pasadena; will trade all or any part for clear eastern property; give full particulars. P.O. BOX 16, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE — U. S. PATENT; A money-maker; sells in every house or room; will trade for good income; worth $5000. Address E., 1236 W. FOURTH ST., city. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CHICKEN RANCH, plastered house, 10 acres fine soil; want lot, close in, at about $2000. CITY BUILDING CO., 629½ S. Broadway. 'Phone 3619. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR PASADENA OR Los Angeles property; 5-acre ranch at Alhambra; good house, barn, fruits, etc. BEN C. CARTWRIGHT, 120 N. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 IN POMONA RESIdence property, centrally located, for unimproved Los Angeles, or what have you? Owner's address 209 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE KANsas land; want California property; good rooming-house or business some kind. Address D, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN HOME, Highland Park; lot 75x200; want smaller place, city, lot or beach lots; or sell cheap. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 222. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE FARMing land, near Chatsworth, for home in Los Angeles or Pasadena; will pay cash difference.
7 TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 35-ROOM lodging-house for cottage or chicken ranch; rent $100; clears $150 month; 2 years' lease; great sacrifice. 'Phone MAIN 1400. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; ABOUT 15 ACRES fine sandy loam soil at Clearwater, close to new electric line to Santa Ana, now building. Owner, 912 W. 9TH ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—EVERYTHING; MAIL your list of exchange to GEO. B. WRIGHT & CO., 122 S. Broadway, if you want them matched up promptly; anything. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR lot, rooming-house or San Diego ranch for rooming-house, 35 rooms; house for equity. P. R. CUTLER, 212 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 44 rooms; equity $3000 for good ranch; good lease and now making money; good location. SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, 1215 E. 28th; will trade equity of $800 for clear lot; balance at $20 per month. B. F. COMBS, 304 Henne Blk. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—137 ACRES FINE LAND, Riverside county, $1800, clear; want city property and will assume up to $2000. SMITH & ASTON, 226 Laughlin Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES TULARE CO., lake-bed land, ½ mile to station, $30 per acre; clear, for lot or equity. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — MINNEAPOLIS PROPerty for chicken ranch or small walnut grove; give full particulars. Address A, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, NEW MODERN 8-room house, corner lot, high ground; take cottage, lots, small ranch. What have you? OWNER. Tel. Hope 7981. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY AND MEAT market, best in city for price; part cash cottage or other good real estate. Address 1312 E. WASHINGTON ST. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF LAND in Presidio Co., Tex., $3 per acre, for city, beach or country property. John SPECK, 499 E. Third st. 7

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—TEN ACRES of uncultivated land, 45 miles from city, for cash or rooming-house. Tel. East 438, between hours 7 and 8 p.m. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY equity of $1700 new cottage, 6 large rooms and attic. What have you? Address C, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 BOYLE HEIGHTS lots; one $500; others, $400 each; want beach lots for any or all. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ROOMING-house or hotel for $4500 equity in 3 cottages; E. Adams tract. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — 20,000 SHARES GOLDfield Consolidated stock; price 10c per share; will trade for city property. P.O. BOX 16, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEEDLESS LEMON AND orange grove, 40 minutes from city, and cash for flats, residence, or acreage. 423 STIMSON BLK. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FIVE-ROOM modern cottage in exchange for Minneapolis property. 2912 DOWNEY AVE. Phone East 1522. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLDFIELD MINING stock; want cottage or vacant lots, city or suburbs. Address C, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PAYING ROOMing-house for real estate. What have you? A. W. ROSS, 420 Bradbury Bldg. L.A.R.B. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—3 COTTAGES, RENTED for $25 per month; want foothill deciduous fruit ranch. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE GROVE; want Imperial bonds to value of $6500. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, Boyle Heights, for close-in ranch. LEE R. MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500 EQUITY IN 5-room home, S.W.; want clear cottage. 217 W. Second st. G. H. CLARK. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — $900 EQUITY IN $2800 5-room cottage; want offer cash or exchange. SIDDALL, 309 Copp Bldg. 8

BARKER BROS.
—FOR—
Desks and Cabinet Systems
420 SO. SPRING ST., L. A.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—A MEXICAN INVESTMENT—A gentleman of high personal standing and extensive interests in Mexico, experienced in Mexican lands and a resident of that country having an opportunity of securing an extremely rich and valuable tract of tropical land directly from its native owner at a small fractional part of its real value would be glad to co-operate with a gentleman of reliability in its purchase. The tract exceeds 100,000 acres, comprising several thousand acres adapted to sugar cane, coffee, tobacco, cocoanuts, pineapples, oranges, lemons, vanilla, cocoa, etc. Will yield two crops of corn annually. A large part is covered with "para" grass affording nutritious feed for stock the year round. Ample shade and an abundance of water in the rivers. In the upper altitudes are forests of hardwoods, including mahogany, ebony, etc., and also many thousand acres of cedar and pine. Climate healthful and agreeable the year round. A fine harbor within a few miles, and property will soon be crossed by railway. For accessibility, healthfulness, and fertility this estate can't be equaled in the Republic, and with a small outlay it will yield a large income, on a valuation many times its cost. Address 606 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEATTLE OFFERS BEST OPportunities for real estate investments. Up-to-date list free. PARRY INVESTMENT CO., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATE—Write CHESTNUT INVESTMENT CO., San Diego, for descriptive literature.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables; easy payments; we rent tables with privilege of buying; modern bar fixtures, cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BLAKE-COLLENDER, 630 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIFTY DOORS AND TWENTY-five windows, including frames, casings and hardware, complete; all to be taken from building to be wrecked. Apply to R. B. YOUNG, architect, 615 Lankershim Bldg. 9

FOR SALE—10-STAMP MILL; ETC., IS NOW being loaded for shipment; will sell at bargain, or trade for good real estate, or put in company with good mine for a liberal share. TOMPKINS & CO., 601 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL DIAMONDS OF VArious sizes; 2 fine 11K gold watches, and lot fine sterling silver knives, spoons and forks. Can save you one-third to one-half. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 126. Black 822. 7

FOR SALE—OR RENT MY $350-UPRIGHT piano, beautiful oak, new, used 8 months, scarf and stool to match, for $175; will take $5 per month, or little less for all cash; rent for $3 to good party. 110 W. 6TH. 7

FOR SALE—ONE 4½-FOOT PRACTICALLY new office desk; one flat-top 4-drawer typewriter desk; also one other 4-drawer flat-top desk. For further particulars address B, box 105, TIMES OFFICE, city.

FOR SALE—DROP-HEAD SINGER SEWING machine, almost new, $25; New Home, $20; Automatic, $30; all makes rented and repaired. ARCADE CO., 606 S. Broadway. 'Phones MAIN 4617, Home 2306.

FOR SALE—ASTER PLANTS; BEST AND new kinds, 20 varieties, twice transplanted, 25c per doz., $1 per 100, $6 per 1000; also good verbena plants. M. V. BROWN, 224 N. Ave. 28. Tel Sunset East 1049.

FOR SALE—LOT OF CHICKEN WIRE ON wood frames, ready to set up; very cheap if taken at once; also a lot of household furniture, carpets, rugs and curtains, very cheap. 1142 S. FLOWER. Phone 4858.

FOR SALE—CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE at much below regular prices elsewhere. We can save you money on these goods, as well as all others at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—BIG LOT OF ART SQUARES, cotton-wool, pro-Brussels, running in price from $2.75 to $15; rugs of all sizes and grades, from 49c to $25 each, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE FINE OLD Steiner violin, sweet and powerful tone, with violin case, bow, chin rest and note holder; inspection invite. The entire outfit only $9.50. 543 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, sweet tone, reliable New York maker, nearly new, very low price, or will rent cheap and allow rent on purchase. 435 MATHEWS, near 4th, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, in good condition, English make, $150; or will exchange for lot, or take good cow as part payment. Address 5031 GRANADA ST., Highland Park.

FOR SALE—BULLFROG WINNER STOCK advances to 25 cents Thursday, May 11. Buy now at 15 cents. This is the coming bonanza mine of the great Bullfrog field. The rich January Jones property. 7

FOR SALE—MINIATURE RAILROADS, complete equipment or parts; locomotives, cars, tracks; easily operated; quickly set up anywhere; good money-maker. Factory, 641 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, gramaphone and 30 records; going East Tuesday; cost $150; price, $40 cash or trade for a diamond. Apply 413 E. SEVENTH ST. Home phone 6665.

FOR SALE—SAMPLE GRATIS; ALL LIVE dealers and paper hangers handle our books; lowest prices; paper, paints, varnishes, burlaps, oil cloths etc. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—10,000 FEET 2-IN. LINE PIPE; 10,000 feet 2-in. oil-well tubing; 3000 feet 5⅝-in. casing; 3000 feet 7⅝-in. casing at big reduction. SO. WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC outfit—camera, lenses, stock, etc. All or part; good as new; very cheap; other business reason for selling. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, FLAT-TOP desk, office chairs, fine rug, typewriter and desk; very reasonable. Call and see any noon. Red. 3636, or DEMMITT ADVERTISING CO., 226 N. Main. 7

FOR SALE—GARDEN HOSE OF SUPERIOR quality, from 5 to 15c a foot. Don't buy cheap hose if you want satisfaction. Get a good quality at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, operating chair, batteries, nebulizer, motor, cautery transformer, good as new; will be sold for half cost. 334 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 7

FOR SALE — FLAT BUILDINGS, NOS. 1601 AND 1605 S. MAIN ST., AND COTTAGE NO. 110 W. 16TH ST., TO BE MOVED AT ONCE. ADDRESS BIDS A, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE. 8

FOR SALE—A-1 DEERING MOWER AT $20; fancy family cart, 2 seats; good spring wagon, at $8; fine express, like new, $30; good bicycle, $4; bargains all. 817 W. THIRD (rear.) 7

FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, REliable Boston make; bargain, account leaving city; also Davenport and Shetland pony rig; pony gentle, sound; must sell. 1256 IONIA. 7

FOR SALE — PIANO BOXES; ABOUT A hundred of them must be sold at once. Will quote a low price. Call or 'phone the GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 345-347 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—PRINTING MATERIAL, ALL in fine condition, very cheap, including paper cutter, 8, 10 and 12-point Roman, in lots of 50 pounds. HARRY BROWN, 315 W. Seventh. 7

FOR SALE—NEW MOVING PICTURE MAchine and stereopticon combined; also 36 laying hens, 9 thoroughbred White Rocks; 3-4 iron bed springs, mattress. 1475 W. FOURTH. 7

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITION, LEATHER buggy top, side saddle, small automobile, gas machine, electric wooden bath cabinet. Phone West 43 or call 3144 VERMONT AVE. 7

FOR SALE — HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES and pillows renovated by our improved sanitary process. BOSTON BEDDING CO., 2902 Griffith ave. Home 'Phone 23296. 7

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, BARGAIN, second-hand; Tufts' marble, 8-syrup, 3-draught draw jar, as good as new; very cheap this week. 423 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GAS MACHINES, JUST THE thing for country and suburban homes and store rooms; guaranteed. Address ACETYLENE, Los Angeles, Cal. Box 1302.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, TO BE moved off; also good windmill and tank. If sold the week $250 will take. J. E. MARTIN, cor. N. Vermont and Clinton st.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE JOB PRINTING office, well located, doing good business; also some white paper in rolls at 1c per pound. HARRY BROWN, 315 W. Seventh. 7

FOR SALE—ABOUT 500 CYPRESS POSTS, either in the tree or will cut and split. T. J. JONES, Anaheim. Sunset phone, Sub. 156, Home, Smeltzer Central 78.

FOR SALE — 1 PAID-UP, FIRST-CLASS scholarship, (6 months' tuition) in the best business college in Los Angeles; low price. C. M. MINIER, Tucson, Ariz. 7

FOR SALE — WIDOW HAVING 14-K. SOLid gold watch in pawn, which she is unable to redeem will sell pawn ticket cheap. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—OAK BUTLER'S PANTRY, worth $40, for $20; 150 fruit boxes, [illegible]; canvas cottage, 10th st., Redondo Beach, $75. 3434 E. FOURTH. Tel. Boyle 308. 7

FOR SALE — CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano, medium size, fine tone, $145, $5 per month, good discount for cash, rent cheap to careful party. 603 W. 6TH. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW furniture of 9 rooms, complete; want city vacant lot, value $750, before Tuesday. MRS. WOOD, 141 E. Seventh st. 7

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, $27 CAMERA, Pony Premo No. 6, stand, carrying case, and two double plateholders; all for $15. 249 E. SECOND ST., Room 1. 7

FOR SALE — WOOD; 9 SACKS FOR $1; kindling, 10 sacks for $1. Will also move parties to and from the beaches. G. W. GRAY, 170 Ave. 34. 7

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$6 DOWN,
$6 A MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
ANY PIANO IN THE HOUSE
IS FITZGERALD'S WAY.
A FEW BARGAIN OFFERS.

Among our list of pianos taken in exchange for new Krell's, Regents and Steger pianos.

One Schiller, golden oak case, 7 1-3 octave, three string base, throughout, treble over string base; in splendid shape, original price $350, our bargain price $225.

One McEwen, mahogany case, upright, medium size, 7 1-3 octave, open foot work panels, first-class condition, new, a snap at $185.

One Kohler and Chase, golden oak case, full length, key board, first-class condition, when new cost $375, our special bargain price [illegible].

FITZGERALD'S MUSIC AND PIANO HOUSE
(Old Reliable House.)
113 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—
WILLCOX & GIBBS
AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINES
307 W. SEVENTH ST.,
BET. MAIN AND SPRING.
HOME PHONE 5350.
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES
—CAUTION—

BEWARE of unscrupulous dealers who are now using the word AUTOMATIC in connection with a BOGUS IMITATION of the genuine article, THEREBY TRICKING the unsuspecting public into buying a machine NOT MADE OR SOLD by the Willcox & Gibbs S. M. Co. The word AUTOMATIC was made famous (as applied to the sewing machines) by the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co. SEE THAT YOU BUY NO OTHER. 7

FOR SALE—
GOVERNOR DOWNEY'S PALM TREES ON MAIN ST., ADJOINING VAN NUYS HOTEL.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
10 200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL. We will wreck buildings the coming week at the following locations: Sixth and Spring—This building consists of about 500,000 brick, fine lot of flooring, ceiling and dimension lumber. Old Postoffice building, Main and Winston sts.—We have at this job a lot of second-hand brick, steel beams, iron columns and dimension lumber. Next Downey Block—We now have ready for delivery several thousand feet of fine 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 rough O.P.; also a lot of good flooring, lath and firewood. The material on the above jobs will be sold very cheap to save moving. Come quick, as lots must be cleaned at once. Salesmen on grounds. WHITING WRECKING CO., Ninth and Maple. 7

FOR SALE—
Water pipe and oil-well casing of all sizes, engines, boilers, drilling machinery and tools for oil and water-well work; all sizes of oil tanks, gate valves and stop cocks and pipe fittings of every description; we will rent or sell and we have the bargains for close buyers.
J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO.,
Office— 800 N. Main st.
204 Douglas Bldg.
Phones— Home 2367. Red 2811.
Phones— Home [illegible]. Main [illegible].
7

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A LARGE LOT OF second-hand machines, in fine condition and our guarantee with each one; among these machines are drop-head Singers and Whites; box-top machines, including Singers, Whites, Domestics, Standards, New Homes, Davis and many others too numerous to mention; seeing is believing, so drop in Monday morning and get an early pick, as there are always a few particular bargains that go quick; a good durable machine with a guarantee for $5 and up should fill the vacancy at present and then a little later trade it back to us on a new Wheeler & Wilson. 435 SOUTH BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADvantage of the present price of Bullfrog Winner. Stock now selling at 15c PER SHARE. Price will be advanced to 25 CENTS PER SHARE on Thursday, May 11. Make subscriptions at once, as this is the greatest opportunity for money-making of the present year. Telegraph, mail or telephone orders to LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. of LOS ANGELES. J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Member of Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange. Banking floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—FOR A SOUND, CONSERVAtive investment buy BULLFROG WINNER, the great January Jones property, and the coming bonanza mine of the Bullfrog camp. Price advances to 25 cents per share Thursday, May 11. Buy now at 15 cents. This stock should be worth $2 within the year. Telegraph or mail subscriptions at once to LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. of LOS ANGELES. J. Donnan Reavis, manager. Member Los Angeles Mining Stock Exchange. Banking floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. Office open evenings until 9 p.m. 7

FOR SALE—THE ARK IS IN IT EVERY minute; this week we sell pictures in elaborate solid oak frames, 22x28, at 59c; worth $2.50; don't take our word, come and see for yourself. Just received, a line of entirely new trick purses; also a new and complete line of folding cards; they are immense; see their 100 different styles of pocket knives at 25c each; you pay 50c elsewhere. "Brush up—don't be a dead one." Keep your eye on PARK'S ARK, 231 W. First, next to TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 3 months, handsome dark Flemish oak case, genuine ivory keys, 3 pedals, including patent practice pedal, 3 strings to each tone, continuous dust proof hinges, full length music rack, piano in perfect condition, both inside and out, and can't be told from new, very latest style, elegant velvet cover and 10-year guarantee; piano cost $300, but will sacrifice for only $195; can arrange for $5 monthly payments if desired, if you want to save $105 on a good piano, call at once. 514 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—BIG REDUCTIONS IN FURnishings continues. $2.25 6-piece toilet set, $1.75; washstands, $2.50; 9x12 granite rugs, $4.50; sanitary couches, $4.75; couch covers, $1.10; lace curtains, 55c pair; portieres, $2.00; Smyrna rugs, $1.50; carpet sweepers, $2.25; 9x12 tapestry Brussels rugs, $16.50; 9x12 Pro-Brussel rugs, $9.60; iron beds, $2.50; dressers, $5.75; sewing rockers, $1.25; box couches, $2.50; matting, 12½c up. Buy now. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st. 7

FOR SALE — THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS light appliance house in the city; gaslight of all kinds; electric light supplies; gasoline lamps and supplies of all kinds; acetylene machines, burners and fixtures; gas ranges, five kinds to select from; all kinds of hot plates; the largest stock of gas mantels in the city; gas, electric and combination fixtures; all kinds of water heaters. We do your piping and wiring.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
7 506 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—TURKISH, ORIENTAL AND Persian rugs. A lady who is living in one of the finest residential sections of the city is breaking up housekeeping and is offering for sale her fine collection of oriental rugs which has taken years to collect. This collection is considered by experts to be one of the finest on the Coast. As those desiring choice rugs, this is an opportunity seldom offered. On exhibition for this week only. Address C, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—

OAK ½ SOLES SEWED ON MEN'S WELT SHOES FOR 75c. LADIES 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 408 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL. WE have ready for delivery at the Downey Blk., corner of Temple and Main, about 50,000 feet dimension lumber from 2x3 to 2x12; also 1x4 and 1x6 flooring, brick, steel beams and iron columns, second-hand lath and firewood. This material will be sold very cheap while it lasts, to save moving. WHITING WRECKING CO., Ninth and Maple. 8

FOR SALE—INQUIRIES ABOUT THAT NEW book, entitled "How to Buy and Sell Real Estate at a Profit." A San Diego purchaser writes, "I am well pleased with the book on 'Real Estate.' It contains more, in a compact and well-arranged form, than a correspondence real estate course by mail, which I paid $27 for," W. A. CARNEY, 725 South Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LUMBER; WE ARE GROWING and must move and are selling out everything in our old yard at any old price, rather than move it; rustic, $20; flooring, $20; ceiling, $15; No. 2 boards and fencing, $14; lots of other material at $10 and $12 to $15. See us this week for bargains in building material. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Ninth and Maple ave.

FOR SALE — HAVE YOU HEARD YOUR neighbor say how they like our new instantaneous heater? If not, ask them about it, or call at our store and see it in operation; no black water from this heater; it works where others fail. When you see it you buy it.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
7 506 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, THE two best makes on the market—the White and the Domestic. This is the only authorized agency in Los Angeles for these two makes, so don't let unscrupulous dealers sell you second-hand ones for new, and tell you they have the agency. All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired. Tel. Main 2105; Home 6757. H. E. EMORY, Mgr., 432 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSE PAINTING, GLAZING and papering. Latest style papers at reasonable prices; best paper and border in U. S. for 12-ft. room at $1; best paint, $1.50 gal.; 74-in. (not 72-in.) heavy natural burlap, 20c; 40-in. dyed, just fit between your plate rail, 20c; 36-in., 15c; room molding, 2c ft.; English floor wax, 40c; window shades, 25c. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—
All improvements on lot, 517 S. Los Angeles st.; must be moved at once.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Telephones:
Home Exchange 723.
Sunset Main 723. 7

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California; price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map, of 1905, price $12.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $50; mail or telephone your orders to HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183.

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR TIME. SINGer, Domestic, New Home, White, Standard, several power-head Singers, one carriage-trimming Singer, two buttonhole Singers, one wax thread harness machine and other good makes, all in perfect order from $5 up. Must be sold within next ten days. Agency 215 N. MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? Get figures on lumber, sash, doors, hardware and mill work at WHITING'S if you want the best at the lowest prices; must move to larger quarters and will sell all stock in our present quarters very cheap. WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., Ninth and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—WE MANUFACTURE AND INstall new and second-hand pumping plants, derricks, core drills, sinking pumps, mining material. We also carry large stock of compressors, boilers, engines. Let us figure with you; our prices are satisfactory to buyers. SO. WRECKING CO., 261 to 269 S. Los Angeles st. 7

FOR SALE—CARPETS OF ALL GRADES, from 15c to $1.50 per yard, rugs marked way down; matting from 12½ to 35 cents per yard; grass matting, fine thing for summer use, 50c per yard, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF renting machinery and power of any description on very reasonable terms. We carry largest stock of second-hand machinery in Southern California and can supply your wants. SO. WRECKING CO., 261 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 2065.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A MOTOR, starting rheostat, speed regulator of any description or want your motor or elevator properly repaired see W. B. PALMER, successor to Tufts-Palmer Electric Works, 416 E. 3rd st. 7

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE, STANDARD make, upright piano, used less than a year; hand-carved, golden oak case; cost $400, but must sell; will sacrifice for cash or will take part monthly, if necessary. Owner had to go to Arizona and left piano on sale. 213 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE—SAFES; ALL SIZES, NEW AND second-hand; write us for prices; we can save you money; we have them from $25 up; write us today. WALTZ SAFE AND LOCK CO., 109 and 111 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS beautiful, modern buildings, made to suit you by students of architecture under direction of expert draughtsman; cost nothing; you can have them cheap. 702 S. SPRING, room 224. 9

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD STOVE, WITH hot-water pipes; cost $26; will sell for $10; lace and net spread, with roll pillow and underspread for same, cost $15, sell for $6.50, or trade for chickens or anything useful. TEL. HOME 1462; MAIN 2814. 1625 N. Main st. 7

FOR SALE — WE HAVE THE LATEST automatic heater on the market, it will interest you if you will call and see it; heats 4½ gallons of water per minute, all you do is to turn the faucet, it does the rest. BEACON LIGHT CO., 506 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—CLOTHES TO ORDER IN CITY by high grade cutter and tailor; no rent; save $10 on garments; no deposit required from responsible parties. Send name, please, to show samples. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—
Chicago typewriter and case; cost $37.50; almost new; want Mauser automatic revolver, or what have you? HOME TELEPHONE 2701, or address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT SURREY, ALSO 50-ft. lot, southwest, $500; cement walks and curb; street graded; call Monday. 756 W. 6TH ST. Tel. Home 2181.

FOR SALE—
Furniture of a five-room cottage will be sold at a sacrifice if taken before Tuesday. Call 1242 TRENTON ST. Home 7316. 7

FOR SALE—14 GRAVITY FUEL OIL AND hot oil for roads, either kind f.o.b., 30 cents; all sizes casing; also 3-inch tubing. TYLER OIL CO., 959 Adobe st. 7

FOR SALE — DRY BURNT MESQUITE wood, carload lots, $4 per cord; might consider less for quantity. Call or 'phone 1042 BYRAM ST. Main 7542. 8

FOR SALE — CHEAP, THREE-BURNER gasoline stove used one month, in good condition; cost $4.50. Will sell today for $3. Apply 1010 EAST 29TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 144-GALLON BOILER and stand, new and second-hand French ranges; also set up. 921 S. MAIN ST., Home phone 7162.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; best ever offered for the price; other printing at lowest prices; fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—FULL-DRESS SUIT, SIZE 34, very fine doe's skin, left by roomer, worn once, cost $75; you name price. Room 39, HILL CREST INN. 7

FOR SALE — THREE NICE JEWELER'S showcases, two plate glass wall cases, railing, etc., at a bargain; also cash register. 1658 W. 7TH. Phone 6243. 7

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTERS, STORE counters, showcases, floorcases, wallcases, cigar cases, coffee mills, scales, all kinds of store fixtures. 224 E. 4TH. 7

FOR SALE — BLICKENDERFER TYPEwriter, good as new, $25; has 3 extra type wheels; would consider trade. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER MACHINE, $15; fine 3-seated carriage, $50; 2 sets black walnut furniture cheap; 2 cheap spring wagons. SHIPLEY, 4566 Central ave. 8

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FOOS GAS engine, 20-H.P., in first-class condition. Call on or address W. S. BAILEY, 1021 Mignonette st., Los Angeles. 7

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SODA FOUNTAIN, second-hand. Robt. Green's marble, 6-syrup porcelain jars in perfect condition. 423 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—24 STANDS OF BEES IN DANzenbaker hives, for $2.75 per hive; all in first-class condition. Address ROY S. KENNEY, Rivera.

FOR SALE—4-BURNER STEEL RANGE, ALmost new; cost $25; will sell for $18. Inquire 716 E. WASHINGTON. Phones—22578; Grand 672.

FOR SALE—FINE ROLL-TOP DESK, CHAIR and office chairs, also Remington typewriter, No. 6 and stand. Call 637½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HIGH PARLOR ORGAN IN first-class condition; having French plate mirror. 1613 ST. JOHN ST. East Main street car.

FOR SALE—2 CORK LIMBS, AND ALSO 3 pair crutches and new doll rack and balls, all complete, for sale very cheap. 208 E. FIFTH ST. 7

FOR SALE — PIANOLA, NEARLY NEW, with music, or will exchange for diamonds or lot. Call 1106 E. WASHINGTON. 'Phone 21670.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE HIGH-GRADE, fine-toned Kingsbury piano (mahogany;) as good as new; inspection invited. 542 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-BARREL BREECH-loading shotgun, twist barrels, $5. 127 W. FIRST ST., room 9, second floor, after Sunday. 7

FOR SALE — STEINWAY BABY GRAND piano, used 2 months, good as new; must sacrifice. Address B, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND 5-FOOT cut mowing machines, in good condition, at B. HAYMAN'S, 118-120 N. Los Angeles st. 7

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S NATIONAL wheel, good as new, $12. Also tent house, 12x16, and fine furniture. 1023 WEST 7TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GAS-ENGINE CASTINGS, 1½, 3 and 4-h.p., complete sets, with blue prints. C. C. PEASE, Third and Washington.

FOR SALE — FINE DIEBOLD SAFE, 22x26; another, size 26x42; your choice at a bargain at 649 S. BROADWAY. 7

FOR SALE—CONDUCTOR'S OR MOTORman's cap, coat and vest, good as new. 1942 E. FIRST ST., or Boyle 301. 7

FOR SALE—FOR $35; RETURN END ROUND trip ticket, Los Angeles to Chicago. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—15X20 TENT AND FLY, 20-ounce camp cots, bedding, stove, large lawn, swing. PHONE BLACK 3692, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—1 HAY BALER. APPLY TO W. J. ROOKS, carriage shop, Cahuenga and Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—25 STANDS OF BEES, ONE mile beyond city limits, Long Beach line. EUGENE NOGUES, 535 Bishop st.

FOR SALE—THIRTY YARDS OF FINE AXminster carpet, at 50c per yard. 334½ CLAY, half block from Angels' Flight. 7

FOR SALE — I HAVE A DIAMOND RING in pawn; will sell pawn ticket for $5. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD VISIBLE TYPEwriter and oak desk, but little used; a bargain. Address C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE — 4 YEARS' ESTABLISHED meat market. Call at once at 510 E. 3RD ST.; bargain for right party. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT, including Kimball piano, for $400; all very little used. 1105 SANTEE ST. 7

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-BARREL HAMMER shotgun cheap; also gent's watch. Address B, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, MANDOLIN, BANJO, or will trade of kodak or camera. Address 1605 W. SEVENTH. 'Phone 6242. 7

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, EQUITY IN A good new piano. What have you? Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CANVAS BUNGALOW corner 54th and Cypress ave., block west of Vermont. Call mornings. 7

FOR SALE—GERMAN RONISCH PIANO, cost $450; six years old; for $125 cash. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ONE NEW SINGER SEWING machine and a standard make typewriter. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE SEWING MAchine, latest improvements, very cheap. Apply suite 2, 548 WALL ST. 7

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER AND STAND, roll-top oak desk and chair, cheap. Call Monday, 427 BULLARD BLDG. 7

FOR SALE—TWO SINGER MACHINES, IN good condition; one long mirror. ROOM 2 SILVER CITY, Sixth and Olive. 7

FOR SALE — TENT AND FLOOR, SUITable for family on beach, "cheap," at once. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WELL-BUILT HOUSE, covering unused cesspool. 1516 W. WASHINGTON, corner Ellendale. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE, ALMOST NEW upright piano; leaving city. Call 1652 BUSH ST., or phone Blue 5286. 7

FOR SALE—LIGHTNING HAY PRESS, OR what have you for trade, at 1318 EASTON ST., near Central ave. 7

FOR SALE—TOP WAGON, ALMOST NEW, will sell cheap if sold at once. Call 50TH ST. AND COMPTON AVE. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AIR MOTOR, WINDmill, tank, tower, pipe and pump, in good order. PHONE 21534. 8

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, $10 OR will trade for 3-burners, self-generator gasoline stove. 1943 ADAIR ST. 7

FOR SALE—DEERE CORN CULTIVATOR, orchard cultivator, 1 horse drill. 100½ N. LOS ANGELES ST. 7

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED, TANK AND tank-house at Hollywood. Call at 212 N. SPRING ST., L. A. 7

FOR SALE—STEINWAY SQUARE PIANO, $100; $25 down and $3 per month. MISS BALLARD, 237 S. Hill st. 7

FOR SALE—1 LARGE SAFE AND ONE medium size safe, C. M. RODMAN, 201 N. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A RELIABLE GAS range; is an excellent baker. Call Sunday, 126 E. 29TH ST. 7

FOR SALE — WALL PAPER BELOW wholesale; must close out stock forthwith. 535 W. SIXTH. 11

FOR SALE—5 MONTHS' SCHOLARSHIP IN Woodbury Business College, $35. Call 1379 S. FIGUEROA. 7

FOR SALE—PICKET FENCE OF FRONT yard; also 2 unfurnished rooms for rent. 164 W. 18TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PATENT. INQUIRE 210 FRANKLIN STREET, room 7. C. Grebe. 8

FOR SALE—A STEEL ANVIL, 120 LBS., AS good as new, $7.50. EWENS, 229 W. First st. 7

FOR SALE—20-H.P. GAS ENGINE, "WHITE Middleton," in perfect order and good as new. Inquire 110 E. NINTH ST. Home phone 7392. 7

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ABOUT 125 FEET OF 5-foot chicken fence in 12-foot panels. 1040 LAKE ST. 7

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF OFFICE SAFE. 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—35 STANDS OF BEES IN GOOD condition. Apply at NEW CATHOLIC CEMETERY. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage; bargain; cheap rent. 1421 DE LONG ST. 8

FOR SALE—TENT-HOUSE WITH FLY, 12x16, 5-foot walls. Call at 122 S. BUNKER HILL. 7

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, RED GRAVel. HOME 'PHONE 3864, in morning and evening. 8

FOR SALE—2-SEATED SURREY ALSO Wesley Richards 12-gauge shotgun, hammerless. 946 E. 23D ST. 7

FOR SALE — $40 SINGER SEWING MAchine, good as new, $20. 'Phone WEST 1417. 7

FOR SALE—9x12 IMMITATION ORIENTAL rug, very cheap. 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 7

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC banjo. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE FILM; song slides; magic lanterns. 730 MONTGOMERY ST., S. F. Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND soda water fountains. 423 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—WILL TRADE FOR WATCH, Sterling bicycle. 401 S. FREMONT. 8

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE TO BE MOVED. Inquire of OWNER, 1140 S. GRAND. 8

FOR SALE — SAFES; WILL BUY, EXchange or sell. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER, also a screen. 910 DIAMOND ST. 8

FOR SALE—$50; A SQUARE PIANO, IN good order. 324 VIGNES ST. 8

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC CABINET AND tub. 313 S. HILL. 7

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—CHAIRS, FROM 60c TO $2; rockers from $1.25 to $7.50; a big lot to select from. Come and see them at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 6-ROOM MODern flat; beautifully arranged for subletting rooms; price $175. 426½ TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FUNny flat; nearly new carpets; very close in; great sacrifice if taken soon. 639 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, 38 inches, in first-class condition, $15. 305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., cor 3RD and HILL STS.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 18 ROOMS, 643½ N. Main st., good lease, cheap rent, good transient. HOME PHONE 6663. 7

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 22-ROOM lodging-house, cheap, rent $50, lease, must sell at once, party leaving city. 235 N. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND RESTAUrant; fine location; a big bargain if sold at once; owner must leave city. Address D, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house, newly furnished, close in, and house for rent. Inquire 549 S. GRAND AVE. 7

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, FOLDING bed and fine pieces of second-hand furniture. 435½ S. BROADWAY, basement.

FOR SALE—ROCKERS, DAVENPORT, CENter table, Morris chairs. 722 MAPLE AVE. Call tomorrow from 10 to 2 p.m. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NEAT AND cosy flat at 413 W. THIRD ST. Call after 10 o'clock Wednesday. 7

I AM ABLE TO TAKE A FEW MORE CUStomers; beautiful work; guaranteed; prices moderate. 337 S. Olive. MME. SISTY. 7

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM flat; must sell; call after Sunday from 10 to 4. 364 S. FREMONT ST. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, very close in; rent $20. Call HOME PHONE [illegible]. 7

FOR SALE—1 SANITARY COUCH WITH mattress; commode, dresser and oak stand. Apply at 1007 W. 11TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—10 STANDS OF BEES IN FINE condition. Corner of Slauson and Alameda st. W. A. ROSS. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house, at a sacrifice; good as new. Inquire 1039 FLORIDA ST. 7

FOR SALE—HAND-CARVED OAK SIDEboard, cost $100; sell for less than half. 641 W. 29TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture, cheap. 621 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S
DISAGREEMENT OF STOCKHOLDERS.

What it means? We had some hopes that an agreement would have been reached 'ere this, but our instructions are to continue to slaughter goods.

—CUT—CUT—CUT—

Monday sees another week of unheard opportunities to furnish your house at about ½ the cost you have been used to paying. Never before in the history of the Colyear Furniture Co. has such an extraordinary and remarkable sale been attended by such a multitude of shrewd buyers. In answer to numerous out-of-town inquiries we are unable to say how long this golden chance will continue, but we extend all

CREDIT

the same as usual while this sale lasts, so don't let this prevent your attendance. We cordially invite all money-savers to visit our stores and see for themselves.

New 3-piece bedroom sets with large French plate mirrors, $12.50.

Handsome new oak bureaus with large French plate mirrors, $10; new sanitary couches, cut from $7 to $4; $5 oak rockers for $1.50; new cane-seat chairs, 50c; new guaranteed cookstoves, $6.50.

Space forbids our quoting prices on our full line, but we have everything both new and second-hand from a cradle to a coffin.

AT PRICES THAT
DEFY COMPETITION.

GOLDFIELDS.

Parties intending fitting up rooming-houses should not fail to see us as we have on hand a large quantity of new and second-hand furniture in our warehouse suitable for such which we shall be pleased to show you.

CAMPERS, ATTENTION!

Cut prices prevail on tents, cots, camp stoves, etc.

Colyear's sells and
Offers several
Lots of furniture
Yearly, monthly, weekly and daily.
Entirely cheaper than other dealers,
At prices that absolutely defy competition,
Regardless of what other competitors say.
So that's why we get all the trade.

For further particulars should you wish to buy, sell or exchange, call or ring up Main 1117, Home 2154.
222-224 S. MAIN STREET.
7 Opposite Belasco Theater.

FOR SALE — ART SQUARES, LOWEST prices in the city.

	Best Cotton.	Union.	All Wool.
6x9	$1.80	$2.15	[illegible]
7½x9	2.25	2.70	4.50
9x9	2.75	3.25	5.40
9x12	3.65	4.35	7.20

Also fine stock second-hand rugs.
Good bargains in all grades of furniture; mostly second hand.
Roll desk, $15; flat-top desk, $5.00.
Densmore typewriter, $35; office rugs.
National cash register, $27.50.
Fixtures for grocery and butcher shop.
Showcases, counters, scales, shelving.
Gas ranges, set up and guaranteed.
More second-hand ice boxes than any store in city. Come and see.
Both 'phones. L. C. SKEELS, 807 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GREAT CUT-PRICE SALE OF furniture continues; sanitary couches, $4.75; stands, $1; $12.50 round oak extension tables for $8.50; $15.00 folding beds, $11.50; rockers, $1.25; hardwood chairs, 65c; Ramie couches, $4.75; bed couches, $2.50; 6-foot extension tables, $5; dressers, $5.75; iron beds, $1.50; $2.75; cable springs, $2.25; treasure tables, $1.50; $2.50 drop-leaf tables, $2; 2-burner gas plates, $1.90. We will save you money. J. M. OVERELL, 652 and 654 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—TURKISH, ORIENTAL AND Persian rugs. A lady who is living in one of the best residential sections of city is breaking up housekeeping, and is offering for sale her fine collection of oriental rugs which has taken years to collect. This collection is considered by experts to be one of the finest on the Coast. To those desiring choice rugs, this is an opportunity seldom offered. On exhibition for this week only. Address C, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SET; CABLE springs, top mattress, bowl, pitcher, pillows, 23 yards carpet, forty yards matting, lamps, window shades, lace curtains, gasoline stove, 20 yards oilcloth, center table, shelves with books, curtains for clothes, place of wardrobe, English breakfast table, 6 chairs, door mats, cheap. 750 WALL, room 39. Call Sunday or evenings, 6 to 8. 7

FOR SALE—OUR LARGE STOCK OF FURniture and carpets at special prices this week. Bedroom sets, $9 to $30; dressers, $3 to $20; 1 walnut set, 3 pieces, $25; dining chairs, 50c; kitchen tables, $1; 6-foot extension tables, $5.75; everything at lowest prices. CO[illegible]'S old reliable furniture and carpet house, 316-318 S. MAIN ST. Home phone 2463. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE—
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
Don't be misled, just come and get our prices.
Finest second-hand furniture in the city at lowest prices.
Also two fine roll-top desks.
435½ S. BROADWAY, basement.
Home Phone 1594; Sunset Main 2444. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
Don't be misled, just come and get our prices.
Finest second-hand furniture in the city at lowest prices.
Also two fine roll-top desks.
435½ S. BROADWAY, basement.
Home 'Phone 1594, Sunset Main 444. 7

FOR SALE—
COMPLETE FURNITURE IN TWO 6-ROOM FLATS, INCLUDING CARPETS, CURTAINS, BED LINEN, DISHES, GAS STOVES, ETC., $900 CASH, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOTS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
PHONE 2418. 316 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, $6.50; 6-DRAWER Singer sewing machine, $10; folding bed, $3.50; dining table, $4; Brussels carpet, 30c yard; bed lounge, $3; couch, $2; iron bed, spring and mattress, $2.50; showcase, rockers, chairs, dresser, $4.50; maple dresser, $8.50. After Sunday. 553 S. OLIVE. 7

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ON Ave. 21, 434 North; cheap, one dresser, new; one safe, one couch, cost $18; one table; one No. 7 cook stove, good as new; one range, gasoline, 3 burners; one rocking chair, 3 dining-room chairs, all for $[illegible]. J. M. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM residence, house rent $40; fine location for residence, rooming or boarding-house; good tenants in house, paying handsomely above rent. Come and see, 830 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone 3962. 7

FOR SALE—NICE CLEAN STOCK OF COFfees, teas and spices, and fixtures in first-class location for business of this nature. For information inquire of WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE, 323 Bullard Block, city.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN IMMEDIately, quarter-sawed oak dresser, chiffonier, library and dining tables, bed, chairs, china closet, refrigerator, stoves; practically new. Call at 4443 VERMONT AVE. 8

FOR SALE—COUCHES OF ALL KINDS AND at bottom prices, good velour covered couches from $7.50 to $50 each; anywhere from $2.95 to $15 buys a good couch at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP TO QUICK BUYER, kitchen and bedroom furniture, including couches, rockers, tables, carpets and gas plates; used one year; also 2 sets single harness. 2519 BUDLONG AVE. 11

FOR SALE—CASH OR SMALL PAYMENTS, the furnishings of pretty six-room flat (rent $25;) everything new and well selected; will be sold at big sacrifice. Apply at once. 1212 W. 10TH ST. 7

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 25-room house; all outside rooms; 7 housekeeping apartments, 2 and 3 rooms; also 9 other rooms; good location on hill, close in. See OWNER, 422 S. Broadway. 7

FOR SALE—3 IRON BEDS, MATTRESSES and springs; 1 cupboard, 1 go-cart, 6-foot oak extension table, good as new, only $8; 60 yards matting and lot of graniteware. 1603 S. MAIN ST. 7

FOR SALE — 2 LARGE OIL PAINTINGS, size 4x6; richly framed; subjects, Bridal Vail Falls, Mt. Hood, Gray's Peak, Colo. Suitable for large hall. Address 321 W. FIFTH ST. Room 2.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS, revolving chairs, leather couches, rugs, etc.; roll-tops, from $20 to $45; flat-top very low at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM cottage, complete for housekeeping, including good machine, $35. Call Sunday 607 N. BUNKER HILL AVE., Angeleno Heights car.

FOR SALE—IRON BEDS, SPRINGS, MATtresses, pillows, dressers, commodes, toilet sets, used only a few months, for sale cheap at 1120 MAPLE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FURNITURE of 6-room cottage on Figueroa st., close in; rent reasonable. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—ONE VERY NICE HARDWOOD sideboard and two iron bedsteads. 1174 TRENTON ST. 7

FOR SALE — CHEAP; COMBINATION bookcase and writing desk. Address 211 AVE. 21. 8

FOR SALE—TO ONE PURCHASER, FURnishings of 4-rooms, new, a snap. 239 N. FLOWER. 7

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM house, cheap; must leave town. 1128 MAPLE AVE. 7

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FURNITURE of new six-room sunny flat. Call 520 S. OLIVE ST. 8

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME ¾ BRASS BED, never been used. PHONE 7237.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF THREE-ROOM flat. 328 S. OLIVE. 7

HOTELS CATCH KLEPTOMANIAC.

Nobbily Dressed Book Thief Spotted in Act.

Sleight of Hand Tricks at the News Stands.

Throws Down Gold Piece to Call Off Pursuit.

At 6 o'clock last evening, through the clever detective work of the day clerk of the Hotel Van Nuys, a distinguished appearing book thief who has been bothering the hotels for many days was put to flight.

For some time the fellow has been loitering about the corridors of fashionable hostelries, and several places report a loss in books and magazines by this kleptomaniac, as he would probably be classed, with his fine clothes, well-bred airs and distinguished face and figure.

The Van Nuys has been an especial loser, as its news stand is directly in the corridor, with the newest books displayed within arm's reach of any who happen by.

Many books of considerable value have been lost, and their disappearance is believed to be traceable to this unknown.

Late yesterday afternoon, stylishly clad in brown, and smoking a heavy gold-mounted briar pipe, the suspect sauntered into the hotel. Standing for awhile at the windows, he passed at length to the big arm chairs in the rear of the office.

Here he seated himself until he believed himself safe from observation, and then strode casually to the file of papers. He carried in his hands a copy of "Life," and one or two other late periodicals.

The day clerk and two bell boys were slyly watching.

Picking up a book, he looked at it ostentatiously, and replaced it with a snap on the shelf from which he took it. The girl attendant resumed her reading. In a moment the purloiner had quietly seized another volume, and transferred it noiselessly from its resting place to the inner leaves of one of his broad-paged magazines. Then he noisily took up another specimen, and the girl looked up. Same pantomime.

The whole, however, was caught by the eyes of the boys behind him.

After a few minutes of rummaging, he transferred the one secluded copy from his hand to the shelter of his arm, and then purloined another.

Apparently satisfied with this literary haul, he went over to the ground-floor parlor, and quietly resumed the reading of his papers.

The amateur sleuths kept their eyes on him. They were unwilling to make a move toward his detention until he left the hotel. Having satisfied themselves that he had bought nothing, they kept on watching.

Just as the hands of the office clock were turning to the hour of 6, the debonair pilferer arose, knocked the ashes from his pretty pipe, and started out of the hotel. The fellows behind the desk saw his coat-tails disappearing out of the Main-street entrance. One party of them dashed through the south door, and the other took after the retreating figure which had left the other one.

They caught him, just as he was about to enter the Westminster.

"Why, its absurd!" he exclaimed, in a voice that showed an evident scare.

"You pay for the books you took the other day, and give me those," quietly said his captor, holding him firmly by the lapels of his coat.

"What books?" exclaimed the other in a finely-feigned ignorance. "Dash your deuced impertinence, I don't know what you are talking about!"

But nevertheless, despite his protests, the hotel employés quietly held on to their captive. He appeared to fear notoriety, and when he saw a crowd collecting, took out a well-filled purse, angrily threw a gold piece onto the table, and left the hotel in haste. No effort was made to detain him after he paid for the books.

HE WAS ABSENT MINDED.

Sold a Safe Containing a Fortune at Auction for a Meager Sum.

[New York Herald:] Carl Fraenkel, well-known among old time bowlers as the proprietor for many years of the "Uncle Sam" alleys in the Bowery, between Second and Third streets, is placed by his friends at the head of the absent minded class. In disposing of the fixtures of his establishment on Saturday he let a safe containing $28,000 worth of jewelry and securities be knocked down to the highest bidder and be carted away before he remembered the value of its contents.

Fraenkel's business until a comparatively short time ago had been prospering, and he had accumulated a snug little fortune, part of which was invested in stock of the Central Brewing Company, of which he is a director. As his patrons were forced to move further up town by the march of business and the incoming of foreigners and others who were not interested in bowling, his trade fell away, and he determined to go out of business. Everything he had in the alleys he disposed of at auction. After a trying day he was comforting himself with the reflection that, though he was parting from many associations that were dear to him he had provided so well for the future that he was assured of a comfortable old age, when it suddenly occurred to him that he had let the safe containing his stock certificates, amounting to $20,000, and jewelry worth $8000 which had belonged to two wives, both dead, go with the other appurtenances.

Aided by several friends who had gathered to have a last look at the place where they had spent so many pleasant hours, he sought vainly for trace of the name of the buyer of the safe. Clews of al sort were followed up but without result. Carl F. Fraenkel, his son, appealed to William J. McCormack, a lawyer at 271 Broadway, but until Tuesday, when the place was being cleaned in readiness for the occupancy of another tenant, and a card with the half obliterated name and address of a truckman was found there was nothing to allay the fears of Fraenkel.

With all possible haste this clew was folowed, with the result that the safe was found. It had not been opened. When the circumstances were explained to Benjamin Blum, the purchaser, he readily consented to let Fraenkel open it, and inside, undisturbed, were found the securities and the jewelry.

PREMIER TISZA TO FIGHT DUEL.

BUDAPEST, May 6.—A duel between Premier Tisza and a member of the Opposition, Posgay, will be an outcome of a stormy debate in the lower house of the Hungarian Diet. Premier Tisza had batterly assailed the demand of the Opposition in the address to the throne and especially that section demanding customs bounties against Austria. The Premier was interrupted by Posgay, who said it was "beyond patience that a fallen Premier should speak with such insolence." An uproar ensued and the sitting was suspended. Afterward Count Tisza sent his seconds to Herr Posgay.

ON A WILDERNESS TRAIL.

A Boy's Description of a Perilous Trip in the Mountains of Northern California.

There are thousands of people who look back upon the days of California as a wilderness, as a time of long ago, and they think that our steam trains and trolleys have brought this country, once the stamping-ground of the native Indian, under the hand of civilization. But there are vast sections of California where man as yet has done but little, where the country remains as nature left it, except for an occasional farm house occupied by simple people of the wilderness. This country is far away, in the heart of one of the great forests of the North. It is a tedious and dangerous journey, for, after leaving Rialto, the northern extremity of the railroad, one is cast entirely upon the mercy of the forest.

After a 4 o'clock breakfast we engaged what apeared to be the only conveyance in the town, and started along a country road in the direction of the mountains, which rose in massive grandeur before us. By the time the sun rose over the peaks and flooded plain and forest with its golden rays, we had reached the foot of the mountain and there entered the giant timberland of the north. The road was furrowed by recent rains, and in places was almost impassable. As the day wore on, and as we neared the summit, it gradually became a good mountain road.

During the first afternon we climbed the side of what loked like the tallest peak of them all. The grade went straight up for over seven miles, but our weary ride was rewarded as we reached the top, and before us, as far as the eye could see, stretched a vast forest, and forty-five miles away could be seen the grand Pacific, sparkling like glass against the horizon.

As the afternoon advanced we arrived at a ranch house, a homelike place, judging from the exterior. After making some inquiries and finding that we could be accommodated, and that the hunting and fishing were unsurpassed, we decided to spend a week or so there, and dismissed our carriage, which was to return some ten miles to a logging camp, where the driver was to "put up" for the night. We little thought as the conveyance made its way through the hills that we were about to regret its departure.

Mrs. Blake, the owner of the farmhouse, informed us that the rooms would be ready in about an hour, and we busied ourselves during that time in visiting the river, of which we had heard so much. After a ten minutes' walk through the redwoods, we came upon a stream some five feet wide, and for some distance completely hidden in the cat-tails. Close observation revealed to us some small minnows about two inches in length, known as salmon trout in that section. Our feelings had somewhat of a setback, but we were not discouraged.

Upon returning we were informed that our roms were ready, and accordingly the ladies of our party followed the hostess into the house. After some ten minutes they returned with a look of almost horror on their faces. We followed them inside, and soon discovered the cause of their alarm. The only rooms overlooked a duck pond. The walls bore the marks of many years' wear and tear, and openings, without hangings, marked the place where the doors were not. The rough board floor was covered with spots, and in the corner of each room stood an article of furniture to answer the purpose of a bed. A box turned on end, with a dirty piece of calico covering the opening, answered the combined requirements of dresser and wardrobe.

The first move was toward the bed, the covering of which appeared clean compared with the rest of the room, but this was not sufficient to staisfy the ladies, for as they raised the quilt the sight revealed was enough to discourage the weariest of travelers and make them prefer a night spent in the open air to one spent in such beds as these. The filth of time had accumulated on the blankets, and time had hardened them to the crispness of cardboard, for they would not fold, but cracked as we laid them back.

A knock at the door announced an arrival, and the summons was answered by Mrs. Blake. The visitor was about the most disreputable specimen of humanity that any one ever saw ushered into a house. He stood 6 feet tall, powerfully built, and a piercing eye could be seen gleaming from his hairy visage. A huge revolver hung at his side, and his worldly belongings hung at the end of a limb, which rested in the crutch of his right shoulder. He made known his wants in a gruff voice, demanding a bite to eat and shelter for the night. The landlady ushered him into an adjoining room, in which were two cots, and, after depositing his bundles, he returned, and it was not long before we had struck up a conversation. He said that he was a fugitive from justice, and that warrants for his arrest had been isued in all the large cities on the Coast, to say nothing of the smaller ones, and the only way he found of escaping the penitentiary was by prowling around in the mountains. He said that gambling was his forte, and that he had a "pal" who lived the same life as he did. As he spoke these words, he glanced up the road; in the distance the figure of a man could be seen approaching, who, as he neared, proved to be his "pal."

As the two men entered the house together, we began to do some serious thinking, for there being no interior doors to the house, the prospect of spending the night where such company as this had free access to one's rooms was by no means agreeable. We made some inquiries as to a possible way of getting out, and were informed that the mail stage which ran twice a week was due to pass through there at about 7 that evening. But we were told, that as a rule, it was crowded, and we stood small chance of being accommodated.

About half an hour before the time for the stage to arrive the two men started up the west-bound trail, over which the stage would have to pass. They left everything behind except the revolvers, which never left their belts.

Darkness came on, and with it came that sense of utter loneliness that is only known to those who, in the heart of a gigantic forest, realize their helplessness as the sun sinks beyond the timber line. Soon the distant clatter of hoofs was heard, and then the rattle of heavy wheels, which announced the arrival of the overland mail stage. A few minutes more brought it to the door, where we stood breathlessly waiting for a glimpse of the occupants. To our unbounded joy we found that the interior of the coach was empty. It was an overland thorough-brace stage, such as were used in large numbers in the days of our ancestors, but now are rarely seen except on wilderness roads.

Arrangements were made with the driver, and our party, four in number, was soon seated with bag and baggage in the coach. A crack of the whip and we were on the road for Fort Reno, forty miles away.

After spinning along for thirty minutes, we came to a place in the mountain where to the right of the road was a deep cañon, and to the left was a clearing about five hundred feet in length. At the further end of this could be seen two men standing in the shadow of a giant tree. The driver urged the horses into a run, but they came to a sudden halt and we heard the commands of "Hands up!" and "Jump out!" pronounced in a gruff voice, and a more obedient crowd of victims never tumbled out of an overland mail stage. The one stood with his revolver clenched tightly in his right hand, the muzzle of which seemed to look straight into the faces of the entire party at the same time. The other stepped into the stage and quickly burst the rivets which held the express box to the bottom of the stage. He then reached under the driver's seat and took the mail-bags, and, handing these to his companion, he drew his revolver and turned his attention to us. As he wheeled around the individual hairs on my head seemed to stand out in their separate lengths, and the racket made by chattering teeth appeared to echo far into the forest.

After relieving us of our watches and pocket-books, they seemed satisfied, for they then backed away, holding their guns towards our faces until they were completely hidden in the underbrush. There we stood, no one daring to speak, with our hands still stretched high over our heads, looking blankly into each other's faces, hoping for some one to break the terrible strain. Our hands gradually relaxed and fell to our sides, but as one of the wheel-horses stamped his hoof, they again flew into the air with lightning rapidity. Our senses came back slowly, and soon we found ourselves again seated in the coach and jogging along the road. How many hours we sat looking into the blackness of the night, I will not venture to say, but the silence was broken as we came to an abrupt halt and the driver was heard to say, in broken tones, "My God! man, look at that."

In the distance could be seen the cause of his alarm, although we were some time in realizing its significance. "The forest is afire," he said, "and she looks as if she was headed right this way." Our first impulse was to retreat, but as we suggested it to him he only grinned and said, "Can't you feel this wind that's a driving it? it's a blowin' a good bit faster than these horses can go, and can hold out a good sight longer."

We were on the summit of a hill where we could command a view of the mountains for many miles, and the sight was one never to be forgotten. To the north and west was seen the terrible fire stretching for miles along the slopes of the mountain, looking like a gigantic moving city with huge arc lights suspended from the tops of millions of poles. To the north, where the fire had already spent itself, an occasional light reminded one of the outskirts of this great metropolis. But we had little time for musing thus, for, with the encouraging remark of the driver to the effect that the wind might change before we arrived there, we resumed our seats and the coach rolled on towards the fire. But the wind did not change, and soon the atmosphere was choking with smoke.

Before we realized it, the fire was upon us, the heat became terrific. Above us, in the foliage, was the blaze, and around on all sides was the stifling smoke. Now and then a tree would fall as its support was burnt away, and the crash echoed and reechoed in the forest until it was lost amid the crackling of the flame.

The driver halted a moment to give the horses a long-needed rest. Directly overhead was a blazing branch swaying back and forth in the hot wind. In front of us a tree fell and stretched itself across the road. The driver was soon at the spot, and grooves were cut with an axe in the trunk deep enough to allow the wheels to pass over. As we started forward with a jerk, a hot branch snapped into the coach, hitting one member of our party across the forehead with such violence that his head fell limp upon his chest. He groaned once, and then lost consciousness. We tried to cool him by fanning, but to no avail, for the air was smoke, thus we were helpless. We rode on, never speaking, the silence unbroken except for an occasional sigh, until the injured one raised his hand to his head, opened his eyes and exclaimed in broken tones, "Will this night ever end?"

The smoke was becoming less dense, and at the end of half an hour we could breathe with comparative ease. We had traveled ten miles through the fire, and were now beyond it. A turn in the road beyond, and before us lay the end of our journey. The few lights that marked Fort Reno were indeed a welcome sight. The road was now all down grade, and a little before daylight we swung around the last curve and up the main street of the frontier town.

HOLMAN COFFIN, JR.

—if—

You imagine it is to your advantage to trade with the Trust, you will not have to look far to find one of their stores. It would be useless for you to waste any time on us, for we are not in that class. But from the thinking people we are having a good trade. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.,
447 S. Broadway.

TAILOR GOWNS....
Latest Ladies' Garments
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel
J. KORN, 322 West Fourth St.

Bullfrog-Goldfield

Shares 4c--Soon to Advance

Prompt Action is Necessary If You Would Share In Nevada's Wealth.

Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield stock will pospitively advance within a very few days. If you act promptly you will secure your shares at 4c, while if you wait you are certain to pay more, or not be able to buy at all.

We offer you in Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield stock a chance where a few dollars invested now will continue to grow in value, and pay your family dividends after you are gone.

Take a lesson from the great advances of other mining stocks—Calumet and Hecla, for instance, which sold at 10c when money was needed for development purposes, afterwards went to $480 a share, besides paying enormous dividends—and secure a good-sized block of stock in Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield before it is too late.

Representative Los Angeles business men alive to the wonderful possibilities for profit the great Nevada goldfields offer, have organized a Company for the purpose of operating in Bullfrog and Goldfield.

This Corporation—known as the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Mining Company—has secured four full claims (80 acres) in Bullfrog, and two claims (40 acres) in Goldfield.

Work is being pushed on the Bullfrog properties, and every indication points to rich ore in large quantities on at least two of the claims.

If you would share in Nevada's untold millions, now is the time to invest, and the opportunity we offer today is without parallel in point of possibilities for fabulous profits.

By acting quickly you can get in with the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Company—by buying a limited number of shares of its Treasury Stock—it being the desire of the Company to push development work forward as rapidly as possible.

At 4c a Share, Par Value $1.00

Stock in the Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Mining Company is registered; full paid and non-assessable—carrying no personal liability. The Company has no debts and will incur none.

We have only a small block of stock left which we can sell at 4c a share, and must urge you to act at once—as the price will positively advance within the near future.

The Company is incorporated for $2,000,000—shares full paid and non-assessable.

Those who get in at the present price will have the satisfaction of sharing in all the profits which will accrue to the Company from both the Bullfrog and Goldfield properties.

Now is the time to invest, not after the claims are developed, because then the stock will be out of reach of the average investor.

What Your Money Will Buy

$10 will pay for 250 shares, par value ....
$25 will pay for 625 shares, par value....................
$50 will pay for 1250 shares, par value ....
$75 will pay for 1875 shares, par value ....
$100 will pay for 2500 shares, par value ....
$250 will pay for 6250 shares, par value ....
$500 will pay for 12,500 shares, par value ....

Southwestern Securities Co.,
5th Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Enclosed please find $.................... for which send me by registered mail.................... non-assessable shares of Bullfrog-Compound-Goldfield Stock at 4 cents a share, par va'ue $1.00.

Name..............................
St. and No..............................
City..............................

Southwestern Securities Co.
Entrance 503 H. W. Hellman Building
Los Angeles, California
Home Phone 2096

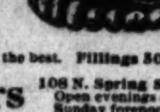
SUITS TO ORDER
$15

Successful stores are always imitated. Be sure you come to the right place—the Scotch Tailors, 330 S. Spring St. Satisfaction and saving for you here.

We Save You
$10 to $15 on Your Suit

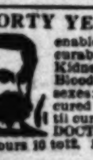
Why pay two or three extra profits on your new suit? Why not come to the Scotch Store and save $10 to $15? We buy in immense quantities direct from the mills, for our chain of stores on the Pacific Coast. You get a finer selection of handsome woolens here than other tailors can offer, at just about half what you'd pay elsewhere. You can prove these facts to your satisfaction. Just compare the Scotch goods with those offered elsewhere. Come to the store and let us show you. Suits guaranteed in every way. We can fit you perfectly. There's style and smartness to the Scotch suits.

Scotch Tailors
330 South Spring St.



PLATES, CROWNS BRIDGEWORK ONLY $2.50
FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE.
No need paying higher prices. All work guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c.
People's Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street
Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

The Dr. Wong Co
Established 1881
Sell Chinese Herbs and Medicines that cure Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and all Female Troubles, etc. Call and investigate. Testimonials and consultation free. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SANITARIUM
713 SO. MAIN STREET.



FORTY YEARS PRACTICE
enables us to positively cure all curable cases of Lung, Liver Kidney, Genito-Urinary diseases, Blood Poison, Piles, etc., of both sexes: Varicocele, Hydrocele cured without knife. No fee until cured. ANGLO-AMERICAN DOCTORS. 245½ South Spring St. Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 11 to 2.

"ALWAYS-EASY" SHOES FOR WOMEN
You will find them in every town from San Diego to San Francisco. See brand on bottom.

Angelus Dye Works
Biggest and Best
"Newest Process"
DYING
AND
CLEANING
DONE
TO PLEASE
Ring Us Up
Home 4474 Main 5956
Office 214 W. 2nd

PIANOS
J. B. Brown Music Co., 645 S. B'dway.

URBAN · ACADEMY
A Catholic French and English Day and Boarding School for Girls Young Ladies.
Boys Under Ten Admitted and prepared for St. Vincent's.
Principals { *MISS McDONNELL, Normal Graduate* / *MADEMOISELLE MASSON, Diplomee a L'Academie de Pa*

Miss McDonnell was educated with the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. the last eighteen years Miss McDonnell has taught in the Denman mar School of San Francisco, and was trained in the art of teachi the veteran teacher, James Denman.

COURSES OF STUDY

The classes are graded as Primary, Intermediate and Academic. complete and successful course through these grades leads to certi for such studies as have been undertaken by the candidate. A standard of requirements for certificates is the work of the Freshma of the Sophomore years of college. There are also classes of preparation for those wishing to enter the University. Classes co all summer.

FRENCH

French is the language of the house and must be spoken by all when not engaged in English recitations.

Religious Instruction Supervised by Rev. Clement Molony, Pastor of St. Agnes' Church

For further particulars, address, MISS M'DONNELL, 2673 avenue. Office hours 2 to 4. 'Phone 22503; West 3033.

Schools and Colleges.

Occidental
College — Classical, Scientific, Literary, Literary-Musical courses.
Academy — Of High School grade. Prepares for Occidental or any College or University.
School of Music — Theory, Instrumental, Vocal.
Second semester opens Feb. 6. New classes begin for high school graduates. Address President Wadsworth. Telephones, East 7, East 12.

The Brownsberger
Business College.
951 W. 7th. Beautiful home surroundings; day and evening sessions. Call, write or 'phone F. Brownsberger, Business Manager.

...Marlborough...
Preparatory School
865 WEST ADAMS ST.
Boarding and Day School for girls under fourteen years old. Large playground retired from street. Catalogue for 1905-06 ready April 15. Summer home, tuition and chaperonage for young girls. MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
865 West 23rd Street
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, PRIN.
18th year. Advanced work in English and Art History and preparation for travel. Certificate admits to college. Gymnasium and basketball. Pupils must be 14 years old. Circulars on application.

SUMMER SCHOOL
LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, etc. Also grade work for public school pupils.
LONG BEACH CONSERVATORY—Music, Art, Elocution and Languages. Unexcelled advantages. Address either school for particulars. Long Beach, California.

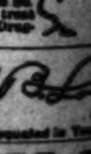
Los Angeles
BUSINESS COLLEGE. 212 W. Third St. Teaches all Commercial Branches. Instructors of long and successful experience. Call or write.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
130,134 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena.
16th year. Art, Music, Gymnasium. Phone—Home 696; Main 1671. Anna B. Orton, Prin.

Girl's Collegiate School Adams and Hoover Sts.
"An ideal school amid ideal surroundings."
Principals—Alice K. Parsons, B.A., Jeanne W. Dennen.

Woodbury Business College
809 S. HILL STREET. CATA

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Business College
AND [illegible]



ONE BOTTLE CURES.
McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, Room 418, 218 So. Spring St., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid $1.50. Druggists.

PIANO. Unequaled in Tone.

FREE DIAGNOSIS, NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
Our herb remedies have cured hundreds of chronic cases of all kinds when other [illegible] failed. Because we are direct [illegible] SIX GENERATIONS OF DOCTORS [illegible] GENERATIONS HAVE PRACTICED [illegible] CALIFORNIA.
903 So. Olive St., Los Ang

BLOOD POISON
[illegible]
It is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, [illegible] BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle, lasts one month. Sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT
Cures Rheumatism, Nervousness, [illegible] culation of the Blood, Varicocele, [illegible] of Vital Force. It cures to stay cured [illegible] and get my book free, or [illegible] and I will send the book, sealed, free.
DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN
129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

SAYS PUBLIC WILL WAKE UP.

CALVIN WOODSIDE DISCUSSES UTILITY CORPORATIONS.

Right of State to Control Prices of General Commodities and Articles of Necessity Fully Sustained by High Courts—Injuring of the People by Sale of Inflated Bonds.

The right of the State to fix and control the prices to be charged by corporations for articles of common consumption and things of general necessity, is clearly and ably discussed by Calvin E. Woodside, a studious attorney of this city, in the following interview.

Mr. Woodside's comments are particularly incisive in the matter of the false or overbonding of public utility corporations. He points out the deception often ruinously practiced upon ignorant and innocent investors by the unloading of fictitiously-priced corporation bonds, and he predicts an awakening of the public and the ultimate confusion of its deceivers. Mr. Woodside says:

RIGHT OF CONTROL.

"The recent agitation for the control of charges made by railroads which has been so energetically championed by our President, has suggested to many the advisability, if not the necessity, of taking similar steps with reference to public utility corporations, such as water, gas and electric-light companies. This step has already been taken in some places with more or less success, dependent in each case upon local laws. The right of the State to regulate the charges made by such corporations has been established by a long line of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States (153 U. S. [illegible] 391) and this the State may do either directly or by conferring authority upon the municipality. The position taken by the courts in this matter is altogether just and equitable from all standpoints, and cannot be justly assailed on any ground, either moral or [illegible].

"These corporations deal in commodities which are public necessities. For the purpose of supplying them they use the streets, in most cases without charge, in some cases having exclusive privileges; and unless the right to regulate charges existed the public might be severely wronged.

WHEN CITIES AWAKE.

"In the City of Chicago the efforts to control gas rates have thus far proved unavailing, because of the want of sufficient authority from the State Legislature (127 Fed. Rep. 731) but when municipalities become thoroughly aware of the fact that the Legislature can grant them the right to regulate charges of local necessities furnished by quasi-public corporations, they will not be slow in demanding or obtaining from the Legislature all necessary authority; and in many cases this will be a more satisfactory relief from overcharges than municipal ownership.

"The holders of valuable franchises will strongly resist this tendency on the part of local governments to obtain authority to regulate charges, and through powerful lobbying and the liberal use of ill-gotten profits will, for a time prevent municipalities from gaining authority and asserting their rights in this direction, but eventually this will come. Even now, in some States, notably in California, municipalities are regulating the rates charged by public utility corporations, and the Supreme Court is placing a liberal construction upon the provisions of the constitution and of the Legislature designed to carry out this purpose, and is establishing a common law relative to the respective rights and claims of the public and such corporations.

"In these decisions (121 Cal. Rep. [illegible]) and those of the Supreme Court of the United States (169 U. S. 466) we can see how far fictitious values created by the promoters of these corporations are to be recognized in determining rates to be charged for commodities furnished.

WHAT IS REASONABLE.

"In brief: If a gas company is supplying the inhabitants of a municipality with gas it is entitled to charge such rates as will earn money to pay operating expenses, cost of maintenance of plant, and a reasonable rate of interest on the reasonable value of the plant as it stands, not including any bonus for franchise or so-called vested rights and irrespective of bonded indebtedness or stock capitalization.

"Supposing, then, a municipality decides to exercise its right to regulate the price of gas in accordance with these rules, what is going to be the effect upon the owners of the gas company? The owners of the average gas company may be classified as bondholders and stockholders. If the corporation has been honestly organized, if the bonds represent money actually invested in the plant, and the stock represents money actually subscribed and paid into the treasury and used in the building of the plant, there is little danger of injury to anyone from an attempt by the municipality to regulate the price of gas; the only result possible being that the dividends paid to stockholders may be cut down to a rate consistent with the current rates of interest. This, in some cases, would greatly depreciate the market value of the stock, and the stockholders would doubtless make a strong protest—but where is the justice in their protest? There is none. They may have been receiving for years dividends on money invested largely in excess of what was fair and right or consistent with current rates of interest, but when the rate is finally reduced if any complaint is really justifiable it would be on the part of the public, and they might well ask that profits long and unjustly received should be returned.

THE UNSOUND BASIS.

"But the average gas company is not organized on the lines suggested. A small amount is usually subscribed by stockholders, or by promoters, for the construction of the plant, after which the entire plant is mortgaged and bonds are sold for sufficient money to pay the entire cost of construction. The promoters then receive back their money advanced, and hold their stock as a bonus. Thereupon the management attempts to so manage the company and so establish rates for the commodity which it sells as not only to pay interest on bonds, but to earn liberal dividends on the stock which the management holds.

"The market value of the stock is influenced largely by the dividends which are paid to its holders, and after such a company has been organized, and has demonstrated its ability to pay dividends on its capital stock, this stock acquires a certain value in the market, and gradually passes from the hands of the original promoters and owners into the hands of investors who pay a fair price for the stock on the basis of its earning power. Some of these investors may be widows or orphans with no other means of support than the income from this stock, and this fact is forcefully argued and elaborately presented whenever any course is suggested that may injure the value of such stock. For that reason it must be taken into consideration at the outset and a course decided that will be fair to all.

TO THE GREATEST NUMBER.

"In a course of procedure that is decided upon as just and right between the public and quasi-public corporations will have to be established regardless of the personality of the owners. It may be that the widowed owner of some stock will be injured when her dividends are cut off, but it must be borne in mind that there are numerous other widows, possibly who do not have any stock, who will be correspondingly benefited by a just and legitimate decrease in the price of the public commodity.

"Furthermore, the owners of this stock bought the same with full knowledge of the conditions surrounding it, or if they did not have the knowledge but bought the stock with their eyes closed, they cannot now be heard to complain because they bought something with only a fictitious value. People are inclined to ridicule a person who buys a so-called 'gold brick' which afterwards proves to be only plated; and I anticipate that before many years people will have but little more respect for the holders of watered stock.

PUBLIC WILL CALL HALT.

"It is generally believed that a bonded indebtedness is not in excess of the actual value of the property that is mortgaged to secure it, but it is true that sometimes investors lend money in excess of the actual value of the security. This is often true in cases of loans in the nature of bond issues on property of so-called public corporations, for here the amount of the bonded debt is often determined by the ability of the corporation to pay interest rather than by the actual value of the property. Thus when a municipality fixes the rate for water or gas, or any other commodity, at a figure that will enable the company to pay interest only on the value of the property it owns, a company that is overbonded will be unable to meet its obligations and the bondholders will suffer a proportional loss. It therefore behooves the purchasers of bonds, as well as the purchasers of stocks in quasi-public corporations, to inquire into the actual value of the property represented by the stocks and bonds that are offered to the public, for sooner or later the public will demand that present abnormal conditions cease.

"Ignorance and indifference on the part of the public have for many years allowed corporation manipulation to create fictitious values, based alone on what the people have been paying for public utilities, simply because they did not have the knowledge or courage to demand that prices be reduced to accord with real values.

FORTUNES WILL CRUMBLE.

"This condition of affairs has made it possible to amass great fortunes, many of which will be seriously depleted when the fictitious values on which they depend are crushed out by public investigation and action.

"The public has slept long on its rights and has suffered much in consequence, but, fortunately, wise and equitable rules of law and justice make it possible for the people to again assert their rights.

"The worst thing to be regretted is that the creators of these fictitious values have realized their questionable nature and in many cases have sold their stocks to careless and ignorant but innocent investors, who must suffer when the public asserts its rights."

A Swan's Mourning.

A swan about which a curious story is told in Cumberland has just returned for its summer visit to Moorhouse Tarn.

Originally the swan took up his abode on the lakelet in company with his mate, but their nest was robbed and the female bird died, apparently broken hearted. The bereaved consort covered the body with leaves and departed.

Every spring since he has regularly returned to the grave, always alone, and with the water hens for company swims disconsolately about the tarn throughout the summer.—[London Express.

—Are You Alive?—

To the fact that the advance in the price of

Bullfrog Winner

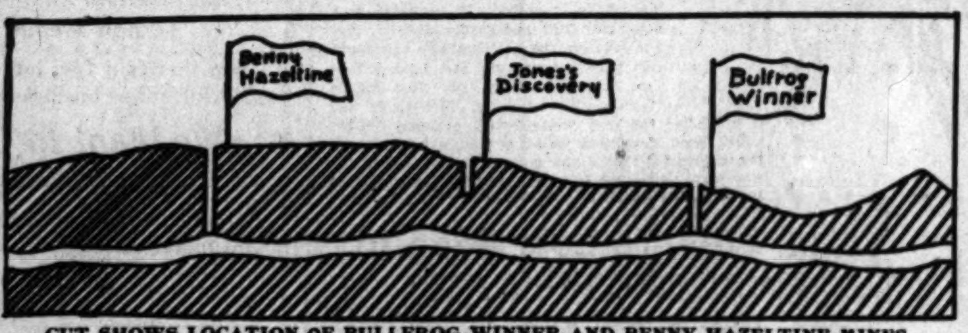
"The Famous January Jones Mine"

Will Occur on Thursday, May 11th

JANUARY JONES

ONLY FOUR DAYS YET REMAIN TO SECURE THIS STOCK AT........... 15c

After that date price will be advanced by the Company to 25 cents per share with indications of its being entirely withdrawn from the market



CUT SHOWS LOCATION OF BULLFROG WINNER AND BENNY HAZELTINE MINES.

The Bullfrog Winner property consists of eight claims, embracing 160 acres of mineral bearing land, on the defined productive zone of the great Bullfrog field. Surrounding these claims are mines of great productive values. While directly adjoining is the famous Benny Hazelton Mine with values on a 2½ foot pay vein averaging $1439 per ton. The intervening fraction between the two properties has now been optioned by January Jones for the benefit of the Winner Co. Running directly through this fraction and into the main property of the Winner, the extension of this vein has been traced and a cross cut Tunnel will now be driven from the side hill cutting the vein at a depth of about 75 feet. As it has now been definitely determined that the Hazelton vein continues into the Winner property, this mine should with the completion of the Tunnel, prove one of the most productive in this wonderful field.

January Jones' personal supervision will govern the development of this property and in the history of the great Nevada field, the richest on earth, no man is more competent or has met with the remarkable success which has characterized the development of some of the richest mines in the world.

"Late advices just received state that another great strike of rich ore has been made in the immediate district of the Bullfrog Winner property."

Don't Overlook This Opportunity

But invest liberally and derive the profits which will certainly follow in the best and safest mining stock offered in recent years.

Let Your Money Work for You As rapid advance and large dividends will certainly accrue.

The remaining allotment of stock is being rapidly subscribed with present indications that it will all be taken before day of closing at present price of 15 cents per share.

Wire In Your Orders at Our Expense, which will have immediate attention. Orders will be accepted and registered according to date and hour of receipt. But the right is reserved in case of oversubscription to pro rate stock according to receipt of order.

Remember only four days yet remain before price advances to 25c per share

For the benefit of customers our office will remain open until 9 P. M. during the next four days. Address all orders and make all checks, drafts, post office and express money orders payable to

LACLEDE BROKERAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES
J. DONNAN REAVIS, Manager
Main Floor H. W. Hellman Building
(Member Los Angeles Western Mining Stock Exchange)

TELEHPONES
Sunset, Main 4173
. . . Home 7635

Papers Entrusted to Your Care

Should be adequately protected. A box in our conveniently located Safe Deposit Vault would ensure their safety. Rentals from $3 yearly up. Come in and examine our vault. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

"The Call"
OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The "Call" prints more news than any other paper published in San Francisco. The "Call" is the only San Francisco paper that is delivered to all parts of Los Angeles by carrier. Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements left at our office will receive prompt attention. Give it a trial.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 209 W. 4TH ST.
Phones—Home 1591; Sunset, Main 2701

THE BULLETIN
Of San Francisco

The Bulletin guarantees the largest city circulation in San Francisco. Advertising contracts made on this basis.

The Bulletin gained 27,182 inches of local display in 1904 over 1903. More than double the amount gained by any other San Francisco daily.

Los Angeles Office
116 S. BROADWAY.

ORIENTAL RUGS
...at...
GREAT REDUCTION
412 S. Spring St

The Big Bargain Store
Where Good Shoes
Are Cheap.
MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE,
519 S. BROADWAY

AN INCOME for LIFE

Nothing is more desirable than the above—and there is every reason to believe that several former residents of Southern California—among them being Mr. Z. Decker and J. M. Beck of Pasadena, and Dr. M. B. Huff and S. R. Billings of Corona, Cal., the latter the TIMES agent for Corona, are soon to enjoy this experience. These gentlemen have been fortunate in securing a group of mines in the new Tule Canyon district of Southern Nevada, near Goldfield and Bullfrog—one of the richest districts in the world—the assays of which give wonderful values. The good mines of Southern Nevada all show marvelous values. Nothing approaching it was ever known in the mining world. Mr. Decker and Dr. Huff have just returned from Goldfield, bringing samples and assays from their claims, and intend forming a company among their friends of Los Angeles and Southern California, naming the same

The Golden Eagle Consolidated Mining Company.

It is the desire of those interested to select an advisory board consisting of residents of Southern California, and also select part of the board of directors here. Already a force of men are working at the mines, taking out fabulous values, which assures the stockholders of a permanent income for life.

Mr. Decker and Dr. Huff can be interviewed at their rooms in the Angelus Hotel, No. 229, until Thursday of the present week. The fiscal agents are H. S. Hadsell and Joseph Taggart, 403 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., are authorized to take subscriptions for the Golden Eagle Consolidated. This is the greatest opportunity to become interested in a bona-fide mine ever given to our people. Do not miss this chance. Come in and see the gentlemen and secure some stock if you wish.

TENTING...

Season will soon be here—better order that tent now. We make them in all sizes. We are headquarters for tenters who go to Goldfield, Las Vegas and way stations. Estimates given on awnings.

Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co.
220 South Main Street

Wall Paper Slaughtered G. A. THIELE 305 So. Main

SCALY PSORIASIS 20 YEARS

Shed Dustpanful of Scales Every Night. Startling Story of Suffering.

CURED BY CUTICURA

After Doctors and Hospitals Pronounced Case Incurable—Prayed for Death—Body a Mass of Disease, Skin Cracked, Nails Fell Off, Hair Dead and Lifeless—Blessed Relief from First Application of Cuticura—Cured in Six Weeks.

I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease called by some M. Ds. Psoriasis, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilfull doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finely got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr.——— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe nails came off; finger nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer.

My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Ointment, and Soap. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y. HIRAM E. CARPENTER.
Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of January, 1880.
A. M. LEFFINGWELL, Justice of the Peace.

We hereby certify that we are acquainted with the aforesaid Hiram E. Carpenter, and know his condition to have been as stated. We believe his statement to be true in every particular. (Signed,) L. B. Simmons & Son, Merchants; G. A. Thompson, Merchant; A. A. Davis; Millard E. Joiner, Merchant; John Carpenter; A. M. Leffingwell, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, all of Henderson, N. Y.

Cure Permanent, March 20, '05

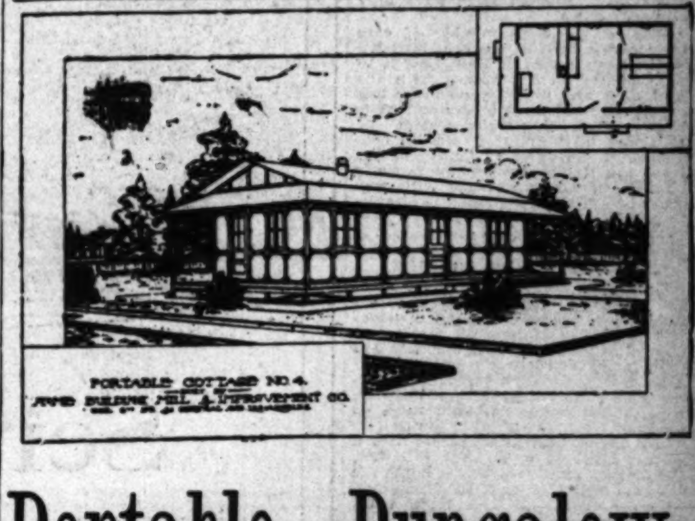
The above testimonial was given us in 1880, twenty-five years ago, and is published at this time to show that the cure was permanent, as Mr. Carpenter himself states in the following letter, written March 20, 1905: "I have never suffered with the disease since. The Cuticura remedies should come to the knowledge of every one troubled with skin diseases. They have genuine merit. If my own case had been the only one it would be different, but several cases have come to my knowledge just as wonderful as my own. I am now in my seventy-fourth year and in pretty good health.
(Signed.) HIRAM E. CARPENTER, Henderson, N. Y., March 20, 1905."

The above is only one of many marvelous cures made by the Cuticura remedies. In this case, the cure not only meant escape from terrible suffering and freedom from disfiguration, but undoubtedly prolonged his life, as it is not probable that he could have lived in the condition he was before cured by Cuticura, after trying all known remedies without any benefit and after having been pronounced incurable by Doctors and Hospitals.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR

Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60,) Constituting Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor of the Skin, Scalp and Blood, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring itching, burning, and scaly humors, rashes and irritations, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston.

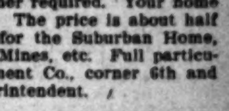
Mailed Free, "How to Cure Every Humor of Infancy and Age."


PORTABLE COTTAGE NO 4.

Portable Bungalow.

Made to order in our mill; fitted completely before shipped. Delivered in "knock-down" bundles. Anyone can set it up in a few hours. No nailing or sawing necessary. Only a screw-driver and hammer required. Your home is delivered in a few days after the order is placed. The price is about half the cost of the ordinary Bungalow. It is suitable for the Suburban Home, for the Ranch, for the Hills, for the Beach, for the Mines, etc. Full particulars and prices at Home Building Mill & Improvement Co., corner 6th and Central avenue, Los Angeles. F. W. Strange, superintendent.

PLATES,
CROWNS,
BRIDGEWORK ONLY **$2.50**



FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE.
No need paying higher prices. All work guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c.
People's Dental Parlors 108 N. Spring Street Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

FREIGHT-CAR OGRE NOT SO HIDEOUS.

Carriage of Goods by Trolley, Under Reasonable Regulations, Not Only Unobjectionable but Desirable. Points on Traffic.

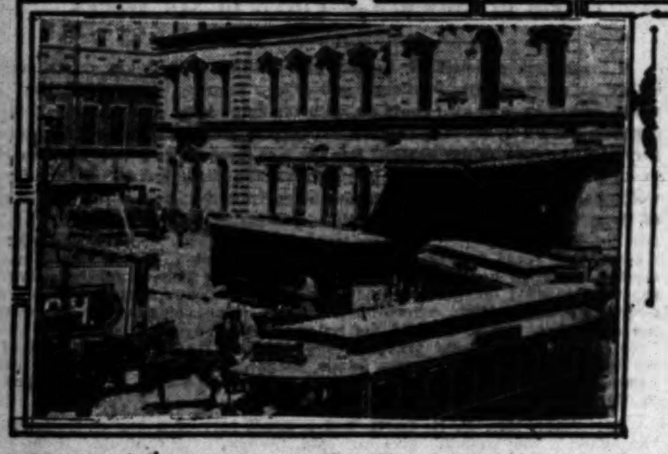
IN THE rather unreasonable clamor that has been made against the carrying of freight by the interurban electric railway lines entering Los Angeles there are indications of a lack of understanding of the freight-carrying system, of the extent of the traffic, its utility to the communities which are served, and of the methods employed in carrying on the business.

There have been set up terrible ogres depicting freight cars as annihilating monsters, crashing through the streets in great trains, with clanging bell and shrieking whistle, leaving a trail of destruction and disturbed rest in their wake.

Pictures have been drawn of the great harm that is to come to Los Angeles if the freight cars are permitted to continue in service, and in the misrepresentations that have been made it would appear that the carrying of freight by electric cars in cities and to suburban points were a new and a menacing departure.

The cold, straight facts are that freight cars have been operated on electric lines to and from Los Angeles for years; that similar cars are run in New York City, the entire length of Manhattan Island, including the most congested part of the business district; in various cities of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and numerous other States, while a recent article in the Outlook tells of the inauguration of a municipal express service on the street car lines of Manchester, Eng., not only for that city, but for a large adjacent territory.

Instead of blocking the extension of the traffic, many of these cities are seeking an enlargement of the service. In Manchester the people voted for this addition to the street railway system, although the project was opposed by such vested interests as steam railroads, public carriers and team owners.



Freight cars doing business on New York's crowded street lines in center of business district—From recent photographs.

IN OTHER CITIES.

In special reports to the Census Bureau at Washington, relating to street and electric railways, a chapter is devoted to the freight and express service of interurban lines, with explanations of the manner in which the traffic is conducted.

An illustration of the development of the service is cited in the case of the electric lines entering, Toledo, O., which use a central freight station and serve a large contiguous territory that was formerly dependent upon the infrequent service of steam roads or upon the unsatisfactory and slower use of horses and wagons.

Properly conducted and under reasonable restrictions, the argument is well made that the operation of freight-carrying electric cars should be permitted and even encouraged.

The misapprehension in some minds as to the nature of the cars used in the freight-carrying trade to and from Los Angeles is readily dispelled by a sight of the equipment that is in the service.

Instead of the unsightly box cars of imagination, this equipment consists of cars that, so far as externals go, are almost exact counterparts of the passenger cars. Many of them have platforms at the ends and windows on either side, although some haye only wide side doors.

None of the large number of cars that operate daily at frequent intervals on the busy streets of New York is to be compared in appearance with the local cars, and probably no other line in the country operates cars as sightly as those on the Huntington system.

Painted in a uniform color to conform with the other equipment of the road, the freight cars, more properly termed express cars, shine with varnish and are spick and span in cleanliness. With the addition of seats, they would be acceptable as passenger vehicles.

LOCAL FREIGHT SERVICE.

The freight house of the Pacific Electric Company, into which run the freight cars operated on some divisions of the line, is at Seventh street and Central avenue. To this point Los Angeles merchants deliver freight and express matter for such surrounding territory as is served by the railway line, while shipments are brought there on the cars from out-of-town points.

This freight station is reached over a private right of way. Over this line, the market gardeners whose lands are adjacent to the tracks of the interurban trolley system ship their produce for the Los Angeles markets.

Strawberries and other fruits, vegetables and other "truck" that can be handled conveniently in the cars are brought to Los Angeles several times a day by fast cars and are placed on the market within a few hours of the time they leave the gardens.

In contrast to this is the method still in vogue in many sections of the surrounding territory, where the produce is loaded onto wagons and is hauled many miles over rough and dusty roads, in the hot sun or in the darkness of night—only to reach the markets, and later the table, wilted and crushed, and stale with the delay attending its handling. In many instances the produce is on the road from twelve to fifteen hours, whereas the trolleys would reduce this time to an hour or two at the outside.

MILK DISPATCH.

It is in the handling of the large milk supply of Los Angeles that the trolley freight cars have worked the greatest wonders. To the dispatch incident to the trolley service is attributed a great share in the improvement in the condition of this important article of diet.

Several cars are engaged in conveying milk direct from the country dairies to the distributing depots in the city.

By means of a spur track from the main line to Long Beach, the milk cars are taken to the Hewes Market on Ninth street, which is most accessible to the milk supply houses.

The product of the night's milking reaches Los Angeles about 9 p.m., and within a few minutes is undergoing the process of pasturization and cooling, being ready for delivery to customers within a reasonable time, and always before breakfast on the following morning.

Persons familiar with the long night trip of heavy and springless wagons, carrying the milk over many jolting miles also are acquainted with the condition in which this milk reaches the supply houses and the consumer. Much of the milk soured even before it reached the city limits.

CLEANLINESS A FEATURE.

A valuable feature of the carriage of freight, especially milk, garden truck and other foodstuffs, is the cleanliness with which it is conveyed.

In tightly-covered and well-built cars, these products are protected from flying dust and offal in a manner that is not afforded by the ordinary market wagon, which may or may not be covered with a strip of canvas.

In the matter of maintaining clean streets in the city, just claims are made for the superiority of the car over the horse or the mule. The load carried by an ordinary car would require several teams and wagons if it were thus to be transported. The litter left in the wake of such a caravan, and the length of time and obstruction to other traffic by its passage through the streets are so well known as to need no elaboration.

It is not considered remarkable that 900 merchants and business men of Los Angeles should unite in a petition requesting that there be no interference with the operation of the street-car lines in freight carrying and other matters. The business men of Los Angeles, as well as their patrons, are reluctant to part with the benefits that have come to them with the increased facilities for trading.

Quick express and freight service to scores of surrounding towns that hitherto were denied such communication now makes it possible to receive and fill an order within a few hours, as compared with a day or two under former conditions.

Evidence of the demand for the extension of this service was given a few days ago when a delegation of residents of Alhambra besought the electric-railway company to carry freight to and from that point. Similar requests have come from Monrovia, Glendale, San Gabriel and numerous other points, but have received no attention because the company is in no position to meet the demand.

The Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, which serves a large suburban community with express and freight facilities, has but recently completed a large freight house in Los Angeles to care for its growing business.

Constant demands are made for increased service, and, aside from the calamity howlers who have made night and day hideous with their outbursts, there seems to be only encouragement for the men who are engaged in the service to continue its expansion.

The opinion is expressed that, with a due regard for the rights of others and with the conduct of the business under a fair-minded and liberal policy, an intelligent and enlightened public will not attempt to throttle an industry that has much to be said in its favor and little to be charged against it.

A Safe Deposit Box

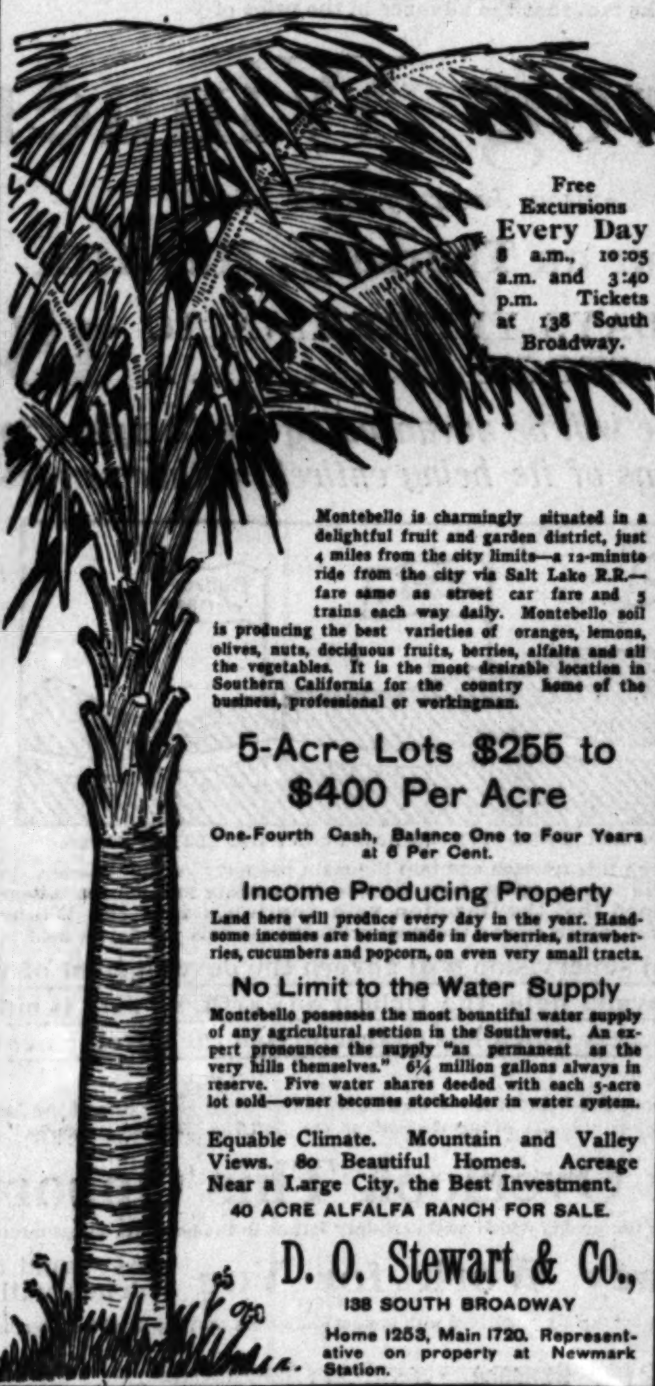
In our modern vault would relieve you from the care and worry incident to the incomplete protection of your papers and valuables. Rentals from $2 yearly up. Inspection invited. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

Safety, Convenience.

A box in our Safe Deposit Vault means both; deeds, contracts, insurance policies, etc.; should be protected from fire, theft or loss. Have a box in our modern vault. Costs but $2 yearly. Inspection invited. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

MONTEBELLO

"THE TRACT THAT ATTRACTS"



Free Excursions Every Day 8 a.m., 10:05 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Tickets at 138 South Broadway.

Montebello is charmingly situated in a delightful fruit and garden district, just 4 miles from the city limits—a 12-minute ride from the city via Salt Lake R.R.—fare same as street car fare and 5 trains each way daily. Montebello soil is producing the best varieties of oranges, lemons, olives, nuts, deciduous fruits, berries, alfalfa and all the vegetables. It is the most desirable location in Southern California for the country home of the business, professional or workingman.

5-Acre Lots $255 to $400 Per Acre

One-Fourth Cash, Balance One to Four Years at 6 Per Cent.

Income Producing Property

Land here will produce every day in the year. Handsome incomes are being made in dewberries, strawberries, cucumbers and popcorn, on even very small tracts.

No Limit to the Water Supply

Montebello possesses the most bountiful water supply of any agricultural section in the Southwest. An expert pronounces the supply "as permanent as the very hills themselves." 6¼ million gallons always in reserve. Five water shares deeded with each 5-acre lot sold—owner becomes stockholder in water system.

Equable Climate. Mountain and Valley Views. 80 Beautiful Homes. Acreage Near a Large City, the Best Investment.

40 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH FOR SALE.

D. O. Stewart & Co.,
138 SOUTH BROADWAY
Home 1253, Main 1720. Representative on property at Newmark Station.

Water Question Settled

Imperial Valley is now attracting more attention than ever.

IMPERIAL LAND CO.
121 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG
Los Angeles, Cal.

Columbus Buggy Co's.
...VEHICLES...
Standard the world over.
COR. MAIN AND TENTH STREETS
LOS ANGELES

Bowen & Chamberlin's

Main Street Boulevard Tract

IS NEARLY CLOSED OUT.

No Cottage Lots Left. A Few 2-story $2500 Buildi Restriction Lots Remain Unsold.

These lots have beautiful frontage, and will be sold residence purposes only.

That Splendid Business Corner at Main Street and Vernon Avenue is a SNAP for Somebody

Then there's a few lots fronting on Vernon avenue able for either business or residence purposes.

We Want to Close these Lots Out

Reduced Rates with the Best of Terms

Are offered as a special inducement. Call and let us you more.

READ ON

Bowen & Chamberlin's

Main and Figueroa Street Tract No. 2.

Will soon have a new street railway. The Moneta ave line is nearly completed. Once it is in operation the

Price of Lots will be Advanced

$100.00

FAIR WARNING. BUY NOW, before the goes up. The advance will surely be made.

Here's Another Pointer

Figueroa street is being improved as far as the city —graded, oiled and all that sort of thing. This imp ment is going to make Figueroa street frontage BO Some of the best lots in the Main and Figueroa Tract front on Figueroa street. The price has not advanced—yet.

Better call and see us about these lots.

Bowen & Dolto
440 Douglas Building

NO MUTILATING OPERATIO

Another case rescued from the knife wielders

LISTEN TO A GRATEFUL PATIENT:

"That all may know of my good fortune I make this statement for the those afflicted with that dread disease, cancer. For four years that I know a lump in my breast. It was diagnosed by two of the best physicians in cancer, and the only hope they gave me was the knife; that at last a my breast must be removed. By chance I heard of Mrs. S. J. Bridge and I went under treatment in the office of J. C. Aldrich, where it was removed rational manner. I never felt better in my life, and am convinced the cure nent. Would be glad to talk with any one and give them my experience cured. I think it wonderful, and words can never express my gratitude.
MRS. D. R. HUMPHRE
346 East Forty-first street, Los A

Further information given by
J. C. Aldrich, M. D.
apply the Mrs. S. J. Bridge cancer remedy, "The Chester" 454 South Spring St. Tel. Home 260 or Main 3947.

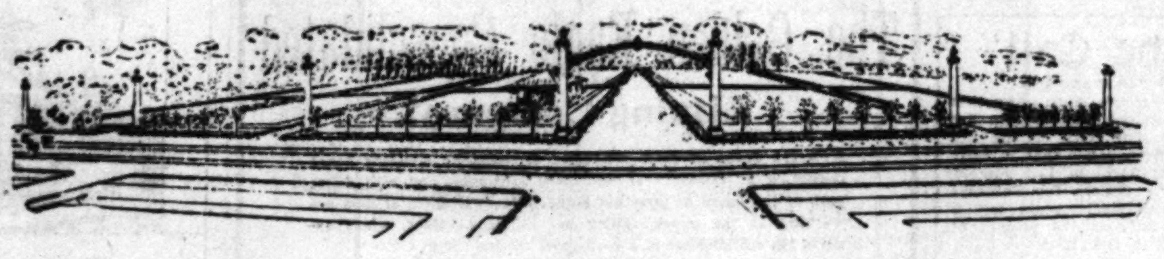
AUCTION

BEACH PROPERTY

Saturday, May 13, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Take Santa Monica Electric Cars, "Via Sawtelle," at Fourth Street Station.

READ BELOW



Serra Vista Townsite

The Cream of the Valuable Holdings of Senator Jones and the Baker Estate.

Free Transportation Tickets given away at the office of A. F. WEBSTER & CO.
302 Mason Building, 4th and Broadway.

Chartered cars have been arranged for, which will leave the Fourth Street Station promptly at 9 o'clock a. m. Saturday morning. For further information and tickets for the trip, see Webster & Co.

United Land & Water Co., F. E. BUNDY, Pres. Owners
Rhoades, Reed & Rhoades, Auctioneers, 730 S. Spring St.

Take a Roll

In an Ocean of Bargains

Wall Paper Slaughtere

Forced to vacate store June 1st. In order to avoi moving our immense stock will chop one-thir off in all lines of paper. Best Ingrains 5c per ro in all ordinary shades. We can show you coun less productions and schemes that will make th walls beautiful. Come at once and get your pi We also hang paper; only skilled workm employed.

G. A. THIELE, 305-309 South Main
Will move June 1st to 529 S. Main St

LOCAL 'CHANGE ANSWERS CALL.

First Stock Bid, Thousand Shares of Bullfrog.

Harry Joseph too Modest to Handle Gavel.

Auspicious Day Ends With Ride and Dinner.

"How much for Bullfrog? How much am I bid? Come, gentlemen, make an offer!"

"One thousand at 82."

"Eighty-one for a thousand."

"Eighty-one I am bid. Who'll make one and a half?"

"Eighty-one and a half."

"One and a half is bid. Who'll make two? Eighty-two, did you say, sir? 1000 shares of Bullfrog at 82! Do any more? No? Well, here's the call on Bullfrog."

Bang went the gavel, and in another the caller had passed on to the stock, the crowd of brokers, with the excitement of the occasion, bellowing and shouting offers bids in a way that reminded old- of the scenes in 'Frisco in the of the Comstock excitement or of many stirring events on stock, and cotton exchanges in the financial centers.

was the scene witnessed shortly yesterday at the headquar- of the Los Angeles Western Min- Exchange at No. 119 West street, when the first call in was held on the mining stocks Goldfield and Bullfrog. were forty-five stocks listed. were several of well-known some Californias and three Comstock properties, such as and V. and the Ophir, whose strikes have caused an revival of interest in the as well as the newer dis-

OPENING SPEECHES.

Exchange room was packed to when the noon hour came. members of the Los Angeles Stock came down in a body, and and Grain Exchange just the hall was deserted, the flocking to the hall of the new to witness the opening.

Harry Joseph of Salt Lake, who scheduled to officiate at the fought shy of the honor and took his place on the floor, he led in the bidding; his active was conspicuous amid the com- that reigned for three-quarters hour. In his stead Charles Berry, for some years officiated in a sim- capacity at the Colorado Springs handled the formal call.

meeting was called to order by W. T. Goodhue, who made a remarks. He was followed by First President U. S. G. Todd, Second President J. Donnan Reavis, and Doubleday of San Francisco, all had something to say appro- to the occasion.

Doubleday devoted some atten- the relations of Los Angeles new Bullfrog district, with is familiar, and declared that should have the advantage graphical position is getting in first. dope $100,000 worth in Bullfrog and should do

NEW MEMBERS.

Samuel Bealls of Colorado Pack of Los Angeles Doubleday of San Francisco to membership.

report was issued in showing some fifty sales thousand copies were to be sent to cli-

CELEBRATION.

a party of members exchange and boarded part in the festivities The Hellman building for the occasion. After the party adjourned to for an informal dinner.

COUNTY PRESS ORGANIZATION.

held in the parlors of Hotel yesterday after- Los Angeles County Weekly was organized as President, C. M. Whittaker, Sentinel; vice-president, H. Alhambra Advocate; sec- E. A. Williams, Whittier Reg- treasurer, Susie Pierson Miller, Veteran-Enterprise. Execu- committee, three first-named of- and A. E. Cronenwett, Monro- E. P. Truitt, Norwalk Call; Morrill, Gardena Reporter.

country press was well repre- at this, the preliminary meet- object of the organization advance the business and per- interests of all publishers of weekly papers, as well as the of plans for the upbuilding country communities. Meetings to be held monthly. A bylaws, consisting of E. of the Norwalk Call, H. E. of the Alhambra Advocate, C. Morrill of the Gardena Re- were appointed and the Coun- Association adjourned to the same place on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

NUMBER OF FRATERNITY.

number of the Fraternity, of the International Protective Fraternity, made appearance yesterday in a gay coat yellow. The shade of the cover, is anything but indica- color of the contents. The a brief outline of "Jour- address delivered recently at Pomona College; an of rejoicing entitled "A Hand- Day Raise of Wages," being of a voluntary and un- increase granted May 1 by management to all time its typographical depart- is the usual amount of correspondence from other States, together with local interest to the craft. A page notes of personal mention the number.

Glazing and Papering.

papers at reasonable prices. and border in U. S. for 12-foot paint, $1.50 gal.; 76-in. (not natural burlap, 20c; 40-in., dyed, your plate rails, 20c; 36-in. foot; English floor wax, 40c; 25c. Walter Bros., 627 South

Prominent Musician.

Layman, a prominent musi- from the East, after trying standard makes, has purchased Long piano, for exclusive use at Glendora. for "the unequaled tone."

Samples Gratis.

and paper hangers handle prices, paper, paints, var- oilcloths, etc. Walter Bros., Street.

Absolute folly to pay rent when you may own a home at Willowbrook.

Nearly all successful men secured a home early in their career.

? ??? ?

17 minutes from Sixth and Main.

On the Rapid Transit Long Beach Line.

Wouldn't You Like to Have a Home in Beautiful

Willowbrook

You'll never have a better opportunity to secure a beautiful, spacious lot in this most favored of suburbs, than today. It is desirably located in a very fertile district—an ideal spot for the suburban home. The population is increasing and land is becoming more valuable daily. Prices of lots are extremely low at present, but will be materially increased in a short time. Buy now and you can sell at a profit in a few days. Money invested here will "work overtime" for you.

Quarter and Half Acre Lots $175 to $300—$25 Cash—$10 a Month

Visit Willowbrook Today--Free Tickets at our Office

Independent water system; water piped to every lot. Smooth, oiled roads, 60 feet wide; fine residences built; soil rich and fertile; car service perfect; good surroundings; good neighbors; products of soil will pay living expenses; no better investment offered today.

Statistics prove that home-owners make the best citizens.

Homes at Willowbrook are within reach of even those of moderate means.

Harbert & Butterworth
138 South Broadway
Home 2148 Main 5731

Salt Lake Depot Tract

Adjoining the grounds of the Salt Lake round house, shops, and passenger station. Only one-half block from First Street and extending to Third Street. Facing Utah, Clarence, Gless and Pecan Streets. F. D. DAVIES, Tract Agent. Office cor. 4th and Clarence.

Lots $500 to $700 EACH

$25.00 Down and $10.00 a Month

Streets graded, graveled, curbed and sidewalked. Many cottages built and occupied

As an investment there is nothing on the market today that promises as quick advancement in prices as these few remaining lots in this tract, now that the Salt Lake Road is running direct trains to Chicago, and other eastern points, the road will employ hundreds and hundreds of additional men whose convenience demands a home near this great terminal. These lots are bound to double in value in a very short time, you'd better look into this opportunity and get in before the advance in prices.

The building restrictions of only $800 makes it possible for workingmen to build very comfortable yet inexpensive homes on the Salt Lake Depot tract and its nearness to the industrial section makes it convenient for men employed in the factories and foundries just across the river, which makes it easy for them to take hot lunches and dinners at home, and to save the car fare that it takes to go to and from work when workmen live so far away from their work. The best proposition for the wage-earner, one that many have already taken advantage of.

STRONG & DICKINSON, Agents
135 South Broadway Both Phones 1273

METTLER'S CENTRAL AVE. TRACT

Two Blocks north of Vernon Ave., bet. Central and McKinley.
TWO STREET CAR LINES DIRECT TO TRACT.
Graded and Oiled Streets, with 5-foot Cement Sidewalks and Cement Curbs.
City Water, Gas, Electricity. Only 2 blocks from P.O., Public Schools and Stores.

Terms—1-4 Cash; Balance 6, 12, 18 Mos.
Building Restrictions $1250.

LOTS $625 AND UP

Office on Tract, Corner Fortieth Street and Central Avenue.

CHAS. METTLER & SON,
117 South Broadway.
Phones — Home 1158; Main 34.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.
106 South Broadway.
Phones — Home 845; Main 6661.

Bay City

The ideal residence town of the Coast. High ground, productive soil, good water, no frosts, oiled streets, cement walks, 45 minutes from Los Angeles.

Bay City

is making more substantial and permanent improvements than any other beach town; **MILES OF STILL WATER BOATING AND BATHING.**

Lots $300 Up. Easy Terms

Building restrictions rigidly enforced, substantial docks now being built on Alamitos Bay, a limited number of boat house lots to lease, enabling property owners to keep their own boats. Contract let for a large and commodious bathhouse and pavilion, something doing all the time.

P. A. STANTON, 316 West Third St.
E. A. CLARK, Agent, Bay City.

San Diego Dept.

FOR SALE— Suitable for Sanatorium, Private School or Rooming-house, near City Park, Bay and Ocean View. Close to business center. Corner lot, 100x150 ft. 20-room, two-story house, ceilings are high; lower story brick, with oak parquetry floors, 3 fireplaces, with ornamental mantels and mirrors; porcelain bath and kitchen on both floors; modern conveniences throughout. Hall 20 feet wide to all rooms. This house cost over $18,000, and is offered at a price that will make money.

5 or 6-room modern cottage in Los Angeles taken in part payment.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. 3rd St., L. A.

MINES & FARISH
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
315 S. HILL STREET

INSURANCE LOANS
INVESTMENTS
Golden State Realty Co.
421 So. Spring St.
Realty Dealers Subdivision

BOSSHARD TRACT
Large Quarter Acre Lots on Long Beach Line, 12¼ minutes from city
$300
EMIL FIRTH. 415 Laughlin Building

Rent Your House
Through
The Briggs Co.
224 So. Broadway
Home Phone 1426. Sunset Main 387

THE McCARTHY CO INCORPORATED

3 BIG TRACTS!
Main Street, Moneta Ave. and Figueroa Street
Branch Office 50th and Main Sts
The M'Carthy Bldgs 203 N. Broadway

SIERRA VISTA TOWNSITE
For particulars about this choice property see A. F. Webster & Co. 302 Mason Bldg., or
UNITED LAND & WATER CO Owners.

Hollenbeck Park Heights Tract
Overlooking beautiful Hollenbeck Park
Large Lots only $800 and up.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 1841, Main 494.

Willowbrook
On the Long Beach Line $175 to $300 buys a half or quarter acre with water rights. $25 down, $10 per month.

...WESTGATE...
35 minutes from the city—near Sawtelle. Beautiful ½ to 5-acre lots, $350 up; ¼ cash, balance easy terms at 7 per cent.
Santa Monica Land and Water Co.
319-322 Conservative Life Bldg.

Curtis Park Tract
38th and Compton. Cement walks, curbs, streets graded, oiled, all finished.
LOTS 40x135 $450
Can you beat this? Agent on tract. Wiesendanger, 221 Laughlin Block

---

SEE
Bowen & Chamberlin's
MAIN STREET BOULEVARD TRACT
Cor. New Main St. & Vernon Ave.

ACREAGE
The cream of the county, in large or small tracts for farm or investment.
Geo. W. Van Alstyne
316 West Third St.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
LOTS $100 UP
Buy now and double your money in 30 days.
LAS VEGAS TOWNSITE CO.
132 SOUTH BROADWAY

PLAYA DEL REY
"The finest Beach Property between San Francisco and San Diego."
The nearest beach to Los Angeles.
F. W. FLINT Jr. 204-05 O. T. Johnson Building
JAS. V. BALDWIN 207-210 Conservative Life Building

Long Beach Park
Beautifully Located Residence Lots
$750 $1000 $2000
E. RIVEROLL CO.
311 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

Country Club Heights
NO BETTER PLACE TO BUY IF YOU WANT A HOME.
A. N. DAVIDSON, Owner.
206 Mercantile Place

Miramonte Tract!
On Long Beach Electric Line
: : : LARGE LOTS $400 UP : : :
RUFUS P. SPALDING
215 H. W. Hellman Building.

IRKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd
REAL ESTATE AND MINES
Suite 204, BRALY BLDG. 4th and Spring
Phone Main 1377 Home 1377

$200 A LOT
Palo Verde Tract
Very Close In.
J. R. Riggins & Co.
Over Home Savings Bank COR. COURT AND SPRING STS.

FIGUEROA PARK
55th street, Gardena car. Only $350 for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 5 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.
T. Wiesendanger, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

MAIN STEET VILLA
Opening great big lots, quarter-acre each. Main and Florence ave. $275 to $375 inside lots. One-fourth down, six, twelve, eighteen months, 6 per cent. A. M. Parsons, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home 'Phone 862. W. L. Hollingsworth & Co., 314-16 Wilcox Bldg. Both 'Phones 1363.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
THE ONLY CHOICE BEACH PROPERTY OFFERED AT MODERATE PRICES
Huntington Beach Company
332 BYRNE BUILDING.

Montebello Tract
Four Miles East of City Limits.
Free excursion every day. 5-acre lots $250 to $370 per acre. Water supply inexhaustible.
D. O. STEWART & CO.
138 South Broadway.

Forest Heights Tract!
Elevated, on car line, surrounded by trees; same distance as 16th st. $350 and up; $25 cash, $10 a month, including street work and cement walks.
STONE & BLADES,
117-118 Henne Bldg. 122 W. Third St.

Delta Lands
Ideal location for home-seekers and investors.
Unimproved lands, $25 to $100 per acre.
Improved lands, $60 to $200 per acre.
Net returns annually from $25 to $150.
Abundance of water. Ideal climate.
Full information at Los Angeles office.
207 West Third Street
Call for booklets and literature.

The Cheapest Close-in Lots on the Market

$1 Down—$1 Per Week
Paves the way on our plan
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES

LOTS $100 AND UP

On the Long Beach line at "Seal Garden" station, 12 minutes' ride, the cheapest, closest-in property on the market on our plan and terms.

Remember, we give you immediate possession; you can build at once if you choose; the soil is fertile, is perfect for all fruits, vegetables and flowers.

PURE ARTESIAN WATER FOR BOTH IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES.

Scores of homes already built, with many more building. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR NEIGHBORS.

Ascot Place

Directly opposite the main entrance to Ascot Park, fronting on beautiful South Park Avenue and San Pedro Street. Highest class improvements; cement walks, curbs and oiled streets. Restrictions, $1000 with privileges of temporary structures in rear of lot. Five cent fare with transfers to all parts of city.

$50 Down
And $20 Per Month—No Interest—No Taxes.

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES AND ADVANTAGES WITHOUT CITY TAXES.

Can't You Go Today—We Pay Your Way.

Conservative Realty Company
Main 2013. 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Home 4816.

Oswald Home Tract
Martin Compton Ave. Tract

These choice subdivisions in the southwest offered for sale.
Improvements paid for. Low prices. Easy terms.

SALAK-STANTON CO. 435-436 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sunset 6446 PHONES Home 4655

SUNNYSIDE

Acreage NOT Town Lots

Home Acreage for Home Seekers

Choice Selection at the Price of Town Lo

Quarter Acres $200.
Two-and-a-half Acres $1000.
Acres and Half Acres
in Proportion.
Some Selections a Little More.
Easy Terms.

THIRTY MINUTES' RIDE
Two Car Lines
POULTRY-RAISING.
GRADED STREETS
SUNNY-SIDE A PROVED PROPERTY
SMALL FRUITS
SUBURBAN HOMES.
Fully Improved
WATER PIPED.

Sunnyside is a happy, healthy and prosperous little community.

Sunnyside combines all the delights of rural life with the comforts of a city home.

Sunnyside is a large, level, beautiful tract situated on Vermont avenue and Figueroa street, only two miles from city limits.

The Redondo and San Pedro electric lines "pass by the door" of the tract, afford rapid transit and frequent communication with the city.

James A. Keeney, Owner

207-210 Conservative Life Building

Both Phones 57

Go down today, see Sunnyside and be conv
Free tickets at office. Agent on the tract.
City Office Open Sunday To
Accommodate Those Wishing Tick
Go any hour, come back any hour.

ALCOHOL FOR AUTOMOBILES.

MAY EVENTUALLY SUPPLANT GASOLINE FOR POWER.

Big Manufacturers Said to be Experimenting With it as Substitute for Engine Fuel Now in Use—Some of Probable Advantages Offered by Alcohol.

Advances in the cost of gasoline have set automobile manufacturers to thinking again, and out of their cogitations may come a new, wonderfully improved source of motive power.

Several of the big builders of touring cars in the East have been experimenting seriously with alcohol as fuel for explosion engines, and while nothing has been given out as yet, it is understood by the trade generally that there are great possibilities in this chief ingredient of every form of booze, and that it may prevent a solution to many of the difficulties which now stand between the automobile and mechanical perfection.

The greater heating ability of alcohol, expressed scientifically in the excess of heat units per pint over the best refined gasoline, will, it is claimed by scientists, afford a more concentrated motive power and a more nearly odorless one as well—two great advantages.

Some of the German firms already build engines to burn alcohol, and they are said to be a success. Not long since a corporation which operates a sort of automobile line in Cuba showed preference for these German engines because they were so designed as to use alcohol should it become necessary.

Mechanics claim the greatest difficulty that besets the way of the alcohol experimenters is the designing of a successful carburetor to insure the proper admixture of alcohol vapor and air in order to obtain an explosive of fixed power and reliability.

This difficulty is now being worked upon. Alcohol motors for small launches have been in existence for years; they are not entirely successful, being still to a considerable extent, experimental.

Experts look for big changes in automobile construction even yet, though to the average eye the big touring cars of this year's model seem well nigh perfect. Perhaps the discovery of a better motive power than gasoline is to be the greatest improvement.

NEW FRATERNITY.

Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men to be Instituted in This City.

A branch of the Improved Order of Red Men will be instituted in this city Monday evening, at No. 517 South Broadway. The charter members will consist of 125 men, all of whom are showing great enthusiasm. The officers to institute the new tribe will arrive in the city this morning. They are Jacob Samuel, Great Prophet; Frank V. Bell, Acting Great Sachem; Porter L. Bliss, Grand Chief of Records. The order has a membership of 14,500 in this State, and a half-million in the United States, and is very popular in San Francisco, from whence all the above grand officers hail.

Put Away Your Valuables

Where fire, nor theft, nor meddlers can reach them. Have a box in our Safe Deposit Vault—the finest and most convenient in the city. Boxes from $2 yearly, up. Let us show you. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

Huntington Beach

More Than $30,000 Worth of Property Sold in the Last Six Days. More Than $135,000 Worth of Property Sold in the Last Five Weeks

A Solid Substantial Growth

Twenty houses now building—twenty more will be started this month. $5000 school house, fine stores and a beautiful granite bank building. New 3-story, 30-room modern hotel nearly completed. Lots only $200 up to $1250 for the most elegant corners. Why pay big prices when you can get a lot backed by such improvements for a small sum? Why delay a visit to this beautiful and thrifty new town?

New Addition Just on Sale

The new addition is just north of the Methodist Tabernacle grounds—and will be highly improved with graded and oiled streets, heavy cement curbs and 5-foot cement walks. Water piped to every lot; building restrictions, $750 to $1500. Several blocks in this subdivision reserved especially for ministers and their congregations. The company will build for any responsible person who buys a lot. Easy monthly payments when the lot is paid for—this is less expensive than rent and you own the property.

Huntington Beach Profits Are Big

The growth of the "Home of the Methodists" outstrips anything of the kind ever known on this coast. Why? Because there are dollars and industry back of every investment—because the improvements are of the highest type. Every man who has invested a dollar at Huntington Beach has made money. The following list shows some of the profits taken: Two lots in block 103 bought by Land and Harris of Long Beach sold at $1000 profit. A. W. Brown of Huntington Beach has refused $500 each for 2 lots he paid $800 for. Hemp and Deming bought 2 lots six months ago for $1500 and sold them last week for $3500.

Lots $200 and Up

Only One-Third Cash, Balance in Six and Twelve Months

Why take four per cent. from a Savings Bank when you can get such profits as these? Why own a home in a non-progressive locality where values never change much, when you can buy in a growing town like Huntington Beach?

Huntington Beach is a most delightful summer and winter town, the seaside resort of Orange county, which is one of the richest farming sections in the world—a beautiful place to live, with fine educational, social and church advantages.

Huntington Beach Company,

332 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles

Huntington Beach, Or Any Real Estate Agent

Cars Leave Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main, On the Even Hour for Huntington Beach.

MINES AND MINING.

LOCAL MEN'S GOOD LODES.

"Republic" Reports Strike in Inyo County.

"Red Raven" Finishing Mill Near Placerville.

Telegraphic Connection With Nevada Camps.

A rich strike of free-milling gold ore that, were it in Nevada, would probably draw the attention of thousands from all parts, is reported to have been made near Ballarat, Inyo county, by the Republic Mining Company of this city. The strike was made in the World Beater mine, where a four-foot vein of $500 ore has been struck at a depth of 400 feet. The mines in the vicinity are not generally developed to this depth and the owners are encouraged by the success of the Republic company.

A. Montgomery of this city is one of the principal owners of the mine.

A Los Angeles company has just purchased a group of mines, which includes the Mountain Boy, a well-known property, in Pleasant Cañon, twelve miles east of Ballarat. These properties have been producing free gold with high values for years. A mill is to be put in and water will be piped to the mines from a spring about a mile distant.

The new owners are: Charles Has[illegible], A. C. Freeman, Dr. White, Uri [illegible] and S. W. Skenk, all of Los Angeles.

IN THE MOTHER LODE.

While so much attention is given to the Goldfield district, the great mother lode of California is, to a certain extent overlooked. In the heart of the lode in El Dorado county near Placerville, the Red Raven Gold Mining Company, a corporation owned and controlled by Los Angeles business men, is steadily at work. Thousands of tons of good ore are now said to be ready for the mill, a ten-stamp one, which is rapidly nearing completion and the president of the company reports that he expects to have the stamps dropping by June 1. The Red Raven property is a large one, and has been worked by crude methods for nearly twenty years. Over 700 feet of development in the way of shafts, tunnels and crosscuts has been done. The management say the property has a record today of about $100,000 bullion which was produced prior to the time it was acquired by the present corporation.

GOLD PARK MINES.

J. W. Green, who is in charge of the work at the Gold Park Consolidated Mining Company's property in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, is in the city and reports that work is to be begun very shortly on an extensive scale at the mines. The company has two groups, one of forty-two and the other of ten claims. The district has not been fully surveyed. It is an old camp but one that has been only prospected on the surface by men who had little capital and could use only crude methods. Its isolation has, of course, tended to keep it largely unknown, it being reached only by a long overland trip.

NEVADA TELEGRAPH LINE.

A company is reported to have been formed among the operators of Bullfrog and Salt Lake capitalists, to construct a telegraph and telephone line from Las Vegas to Rhyolite and from Rhyolite to Goldfield. The company is capitalized at $25,000, of which $10,000 has been subscribed at Rhyolite and [illegible] at Salt Lake. D. H. Peery is the president and T. E. Edwards, one of the original owners of the Shoshone mine, is one of the chief stockholders. By its connection with the telegraph line along the Salt Lake Railroad this line will establish direct wire communication between Los Angeles and all the principal camps of Southern Nevada.

ORPHANS' HOME MEETING.

An event of unusual interest in charitable circles will be the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home Society, which will be held on Friday night in the Broadway Christian Church, No. 219 North Broadway. Among the features of the meeting will be a chorus of 128 children from the home; addresses by Rev. Robert J. Burdette and Dr. Robert McIntyre; vocal solo by Maud Reese Davies, and a reading by Miss Buelah Wright. There will be an election of officers and reports from those who have had charge of the work during the past year.

CHANGE AT HEWES MARKET.

The Hewes Market on East Ninth street changed hands yesterday afternoon, and will in future be under the control of Messrs. R. W. Davis and C. [illegible] Koeppie. For two years the big market has been practically idle and only a few stalls have been occupied as fruit and vegetable stands. The market is leased for a term of years, and the proprietors say they will do all in their power to restore its old-time prestige.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE "LINERS."

10 O'clock Saturday Nights.

The volume of "Liners" in the Sunday Times has become so great that it is found necessary to ask patrons to get their Sunday advertisements in earlier; especially the real estate announcements, which in order to be printed must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock Saturday nights. The grouping of all real estate matter, including advertisements, in a part by itself on Sunday, involves somewhat slower press work, making it essential in order to get the paper out on time to stop receiving real estate copy at 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Advertisers will confer a favor on The Times if they will turn in Sunday copy on Friday, when possible; or at least a part of it, and the balance early on Saturdays. Sunday "Want" ads. will still be received by phone and over the counter until 11 p.m. Saturday nights.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, bust 8 inches, waist 4 inches and hips 8 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. J. McFADDEN, San Gabriel, Cal.

Whether at Home or Abroad

You should have your papers and valuables kept in some safe, convenient place. A box in our Safe Deposit Vault fulfills these requirements, safe, convenient, inexpensive. Boxes from $2 yearly up. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

To Property Owners.

We allow no commission to agents. Have us do your painting, papering, glazing, etc. Most reasonable house in U. S. Latest and largest variety of varnish, tile papers for bath and kitchen, 25c; elsewhere 35c and 45c; Sanitas for floor, 25c yard. Walter Bros., 627 South [illegible] streets.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mr. George Layman, a prominent musician recently from the East, after trying all of the standard makes, has purchased a Frank B. Long piano, for exclusive use in his beautiful home at Glendora. Another triumph for "the unequaled tone."

The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, sends an eye book free upon request.

Florencita Park

Los Angeles abounds in beautiful residence sections lovely spots for homes can be seen on every hand, but for a real homey home, restful, charming, with every comfort of city and every delight of country life harmoniously blended into one there is just one spot and only one that will captivate so completely that you will say, "here will I rest." That spot, reader, is FLORENCITA PARK, beautiful FLORENCITA PARK. You cannot dull the senses to its delightful home-like air, the blossoms of hundreds of fruit trees, the wealth of ornamental trees, the fine walks and curbs as well as the artistic Mission Gates all lend an air of beauty and tone of dignified repose to magnificent "Florencita."

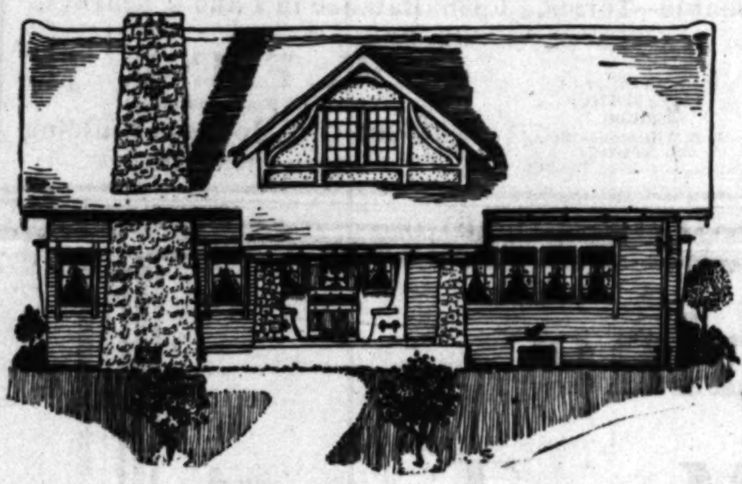
There is neither time nor space to here recount the various splendid features of this charming residence section. You must see it to fully appreciate its desirability. Nature talks louder than words or pictures.

Take the Long Beach car, only 12 minutes from Sixth and Main with a five-cent fare to "Florencita" residents, go out today, our office there will be open today all day.

Some of the features of "Florencita" are perfect water system, fire protection system, 100 foot Boulevard, wide streets and most of all beautiful homes. Yes, really and truly beautiful country homes. Not houses merely, but homes.

Lovely residence lots at Florencita only $500 up with one-fourth cash payment—there is nothing so fine for the price in Los Angeles County.

FLORENCITA GATEWAY



A FLORENCITA HOME

Walter G. McCarty

404-405-406 Merchants' Trust Building

Broadway, Near Second
Office Open Today Until One O'clock

Home Phone 3547
Sunset, Main 6779

Beautiful View of the Mountains

Station: Fleming on Long Beach Electric Line

12 minutes exhilirating ride from Pacific Electric Depot, Cor. Sixth and Main

A trip to the Miramonte Tract today may mean a great deal to you in the selection of an attractive, comfortable and in every way desirable, homesite.

Lots are large with 12-foot alleys at the back and facing on wide oiled streets with cement walks and curbs. Abundant, independent water supply.

Average price $500—terms ¼ down, balance 2 years, 6 per cent. interest, or 10 per cent. discount for cash, and we will build on easy terms for cash purchasers.

Come Out Today and Investigate

You will be reimbursed for fare out and return by agent who will show you over the Tract. Remember the station: Fleming.

Apply to Owner
Phones: Home 6961, Sunset Main 3008

RUFUS P. SPALDING 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg. City

WHY STAY IN THE CITY

When you can live better, get purer air, finer soil and larger ground for less money, by going just outside? The most promising of our suburbs is reached by the Glendale electric car service, where the best requirements for health, long life and comfort can be found, and where a ride of only 25 minutes is necessary.

...Glendale Boulevard Tract...

Is a new subdivision in the foothills, with beautiful views and climate. There is a boulevard 120 feet wide running through the center, where the car line is situated.

The soil is adapted for all small fruits, and the temperature allows strawberries and tomatoes to ripen early in the winter.

We have 50-foot lots for sale as low as $200 and acreage from $400 an acre; some of the land is vacant, some in prunes, apricots or oranges; plenty of choice with mountain water piped to the land.

Our agent is on the ground. Take the Glendale car from Sixth and Main and go to the end of the line, but if you will call at our office we will furnish maps, particulars and if you wish it, free transportation.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.

214 Trust Building — Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

HOLLYWOOD
Dr. Gardner's
Home Place
Tract

"The place for homes"

Near car line. City water piped to all lots. 12 large lemon trees on each lot. Prices $500 to $700. Building restrictions $1800

Dr. Gardner, Owner
Gardner St. West Hollywood

FIGUEROA PARK

55th street, Gardena car. Only $350 for elegant lots, 40x135; cement walks 5 feet wide; cement curbs; streets graded, oiled. Agent on tract. No such bargains elsewhere.

CURTIS PARK TRACT

38th and Compton. Cement walks, curbs, streets graded, oiled, all finished.

LOTS 40x135 $450

Can you beat this? Agent on tract.

WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

Wear Imperial $3.00 Hats

LOWMAN & CO 131 SO. SPRING ST

$60,000 worth of property has been sold at Playa del Rey within the last ten days. Conservative people are evidently recognizing the superior merits of this unusually attractive watering place

PLAYA DEL REY

What Newport Is to the Atlantic, Playa del Rey Will Be to the Pacific

The only winter and summer resort in Southern California, except Coronado and Santa Barbara.

The only beach resort in the world with a large natural lagoon.

The only resort with open-air still water bathing privileges.

The greatest combination of Ocean, Lagoon, Valley and Mountain views on either coast.

The most spacious pleasure pavilion south of San Francisco.

Playa del Rey will be particularly attractive to the thousands of tourists from every part of the world.

High-class building restrictions guard public improvements and prevent erection of unattractive structures.

Scene on the Placid Lagoon at Beautiful Playa del Rey

Playadel Rey, only 15 miles from business center of Los Angeles—a delightful 40-minute ride over scenic route.

Choice lots 35 to 40 feet wide, with Ocean or Lagoon frontage—sewers, gas and electricity—12-foot board walks, with 20-foot speedways.

Well-constructed retaining walls along Lagoon. Promenades around Lagoon will be well lighted by electricity.

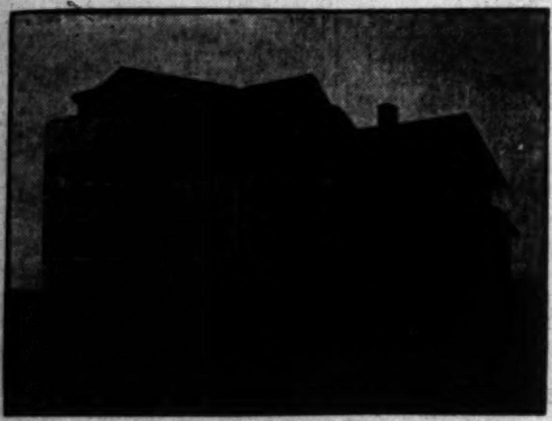
Over two miles of white sandy beach having a gentle slope—no undertow. Safe surf bathing for women and children.

Salubrious, invigorating climate—purest water for domestic purposes—one of the most healthful retreats on the Coast.

VISIT THIS BEAUTIFUL SPOT TODAY

THE NEAREST BEACH TO LOS ANGELES

Del Rey Cars Every 30 Minutes from Fourth and Hill Sts.



Residence of Oliver Morosco

Playa del Rey may well be called "The Newport of the Pacific." From certain standpoints it is even superior to the great Atlantic resort—for instance, in regard to calm water boating and bathing, climatic conditions, etc. Nearly everyone who has carefully investigated Playa del Rey has purchased property. Think of it—$60,000 worth of property sold within the last 10 days! Has this record ever been duplicated in Pacific Coast resort property? Don't these sales speak louder than words? Beach property is "the thing." It's getting scarcer and more valuable every day. Choose your favorite lot at Playa del Rey today, before the choicest sites are sold. Prices will soar as the summer season approaches—an investment now will bring big returns.

Prices of Lots Today Very Reasonable—Terms, ⅓ Cash, Balance in 1 and 2 Years

JAS. V. BALDWIN
Owner's Representative
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
BOTH PHONES 57

Branch office at
Playa Del Rey
Station
W. H. Willebrands, Res.
Agt. Sunset 51.

F. W. FLINT, Jr.
Owner's Representative
204-205 O. T. Johnson Building
BOTH PHONES 723

Residence of Geo. W. Signor

TYPOGRAPHICAL TANGLE.

Humor in a Query-lous Contemporary That is Quick to Quack at Queer Quirks.

The Evening Express is not generally supposed to be a humorous publication. It is, however, all the same. In fact, it just reeks with unconscious humor.

For instance, the Express is conducting a guessing contest, inviting children to pick out typographical errors in the classified advertisements, appearing from day to day in the Express. Not a difficult job, this, one might suppose—not so much on account of the frequency of the typographical errors as on account of the paucity of classified ads.

On Thursday the Express published an article to the effect that some children had been imposing upon the management by getting older and wiser heads to aid them in hunting up the "bad breaks" in the "small ads" of the Express, and that even some of the stuff sent in had borne the earmarks of experienced copy readers and blue-pencil wielders. This sort of thing, the Express declares, must stop, and stop immediately.

The funny part of the Express article is, however, found in the opening sentence, which is here reproduced, "verbatim et literatim"—and so forth: "One of The Express subscribers things it is hard on children participating in the typographical error contest that they are not allowed to query parents they are not allowed to quaey parents on doubtful spelling or other supposed mistakes, especially where the contestants are quite young."

Who says the Oxpress is not a comic paper? Haw! haw! haw!—Huh!

GREEN ONES.

The postal boxes in the business district turned green yesterday, and as fast as possible mail receptacles over the whole city will be painted emerald. The idea emanated from Washington.

Little Hints for Women.

Net insertions make a silk blouse look wonderfully smart.

Very taking is the new envelope handbag in scarlet or green,

Buy a stamped hat pattern and embroider your own hat.

Lots of the French gowns might properly be called studies in bows.

There's a lovely embroidered white pongee coat for less than $20.

There are separate black and white check skirts for runabout.

A cascade of lace tumbles off the back of some of the most irresistible hats.

A shaded silk girdle is about the prettiest thing in a woman's wardrobe just now.

Old-fashioned chintz patterns and colors are duplicated in some of the prettiest silks.

Some of the most picturesque hats been large painted miniatures, set in gold, used as buckles.

One of the loveliest afternoon dresses is of eolienne in a shade between reseda and apple green.

Those quaint old crocheted purse with rings in the middle dividing the copper from the silver are "in" again.

A nice parasol to flaunt abroad on July days is of white silk with a deep border of great splashing crimson poppies.

It would never never do for the masculine hat to affect the dissipated angles adopted by feminine headwear this spring.

The taffetas checked in blue and white and and white are exceedingly modish. Green and white has scarcely as yet appeared.—[Chicago News.

We Invite You to Inspect

Our modern, fire and burglar proof Safe Deposit Vault. As a depository for your papers and valuables it offers the greatest safety and convenience. Boxes rented from $2 yearly up. L. A. Trust Co., Second and Spring sts.

Grand Opening
Vista del Mar Tract
Huntington Beach

Beginning Monday, May Eighth

Lots $85 and Up

EASY TERMS **EASY TERMS**

Being 35 to 50 feet above the sea level and 3 blocks from Beach and Business center, this property affords a magnificent view of the ocean and the rich celery fields of Orange County.

Pure Artesian Water Piped to Every Lot and Guarantee of Oiled Streets.

Assembly grounds for Chautauqua and Methodist Conference have just been selected and permanently located here. This is a RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure property for beach home or for speculative investment.

IT WILL PAY YOU to leave your business for one day to go down and see this property.

Call at Our Los Angeles Office for Special Information

Corbett-Malcom Co.,

217 Pacific Electric Building

Phones { Home 5548
Main 6077

Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

HUNTINGTON BEACH OFFICE
COR. MAIN AND OCEAN AVE.

The Record Breaker of the Season

A Barley Field Converted Into a Beautiful Residence Section Within the Last Nine Months.

Huntington Park Annex nine months ago was a barley field, not a house within a mile. Today the scene is changed; it is subdivided into 200 beautiful lots, with beautiful boulevards and streets, curbed, graded and sidewalked. Beautiful palms and ornamental trees adorn these streets. Twenty-four houses have been built in this beautiful subdivision, consisting of artistic bungalows and modern cottages; water piped to every lot, electric lights, telephone and gas will soon be upon the tract. This tract is located on the junction of the Long Beach and Whittier lines, within the 5c car limit, being the first subdivision outside the city limits. It is bounded on the north by the City Limits, on the east by Huntington Park, on the south by Florencita Park and on the west by the Miramonte Park, being the cream of that section. This tract was bought by our Company some time ago, at a very reasonable price and we are satisfied with a very small profit, hence prices so cheap. These lots vary in size from 40 to 65 feet front, with a uniform depth of 135 feet. There are reasonable building restrictions and a lot line drawn to have houses uniformly located. Prices in Huntington Park Annex are very reasonable, ranging from $250 to $750, being 50 per cent. lower than the adjoining property. As the prices in that section are much higher, and the number of houses being built and improvements made, the Company has decided to raise their property $25 per lot on and after June 1, 1905.

Remember, as we are the owners and agents, we will sell you a lot on any reasonable terms or build a home, absolutely at cost, and furnish plans and specifications, free of charge, and you can pay us like rent. Our object is to have this one of the finest suburban tracts in the Southeast.

Now, a word to the wise: Take the East Ninth and Mateo street car any place on Main street, or the Long Beach car or the Whittier car at Huntington Depot, corner Sixth and Main, and ask the conductor to let you off at the City Limits or Huntington Park Annex. It will only take you 12 minutes to make the journey on one of the best car lines in the world. In this rapidly growing section you will be amazed at the progress there has been made. You will find our office located at the Corner of Slauson Avenue and the Long Beach line, with corteous salesmen and carriages to show you through the Annex, or call at our office, 138 South Broadway, and we will be pleased to show you the property.

Harbert & Butterworth
138 South Broadway
Phone Main 5731; Home 2148

GUARANTY REALTY COMPANY
Paid up Capital $50,000.
MRS. GEO. SIBLEY, Pres.
Main Office, 140 Pier ave., Ocean Park. Phone 1435

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

CURIOS, Antiquities, Bought and Sold.
Indian Stone Knives, Relics, Carvings and Idols in Ivory, Stone, Bronze, etc. War Clubs, Spears, Bows, INDIAN STONE ARROW AND SPEAR POINTS Masks, Baskets, Bolos, Mats, Skulls of all Nations, HEADS and HORNS of Animals, War Medals, Native Body Ornaments and Dress, Ancient Flint Guns and Pistols, Coins, Shields. Antique Silver and Armor, Shells. Send for Photos. Wholesale Dealer.
Nathan Joseph, 604 Merchant St., S. F. Cal.

Queen Quality
The World Famous Shoe for Women
$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Luddy Shoe Co.
4 doors above 5th St. 451 So. Broadway

PLATES, CROWNS, BRIDGEWORK ONLY **$2.50**

FREE—Cleaning, Extracting—FREE.

No need paying higher prices. All work guaranteed to be the best. Fillings 50c.

People's Dental Parlors

A Talk With Paul Morton.

A MAN WHO SACRIFICES OVER THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The much printed story that Paul Morton gets up before daylight, or at the break of dawn, eats a [illegible]-fire breakfast, gallops off to the Navy Department and beats all of his [illegible] to the business of the day is [illegible]. Nor does he run when he [illegible] anywhere. This man is not a [illegible]; none of the Mortons ever have [illegible]. All the same the family from first to last has been rather strenuous, to employ a now familiar adjective of description that the President dug out of Macaulay when he was reading up for his biography of Oliver Cromwell. When Paul Morton came to his desk yesterday morning placidity was in his countenance and his stride was long and smooth and unhurried. He looked me straight in the face and gave me [illegible] that may have been skimp in [illegible] but not in decent cordiality. [illegible] is repose in strength; Paul Morton is it. Eyes, made to appear somewhat oblique by oriental cheek bones, [illegible] so for a white man, and like [illegible]. Head long; large from the [illegible] flaring at the nostrils, upward. [illegible] light brown; likewise a short [illegible]. In stature, say six feet. A personality in bone and inches, slender at the waist and of limb—a personality for toil and enterprise.

The Mortons have been imaginative. J. Sterling, the father, Mr. Cleveland's stirring Secretary of Agriculture, was also emotional. Imagination and emotion are the handmaidens of poetry and eloquence; and [illegible] of war and commerce. So [illegible] in his temperament was [illegible] Theodore Roosevelt. Made [illegible] a rook in some man's promise-making or by a blunder of [illegible] and calling his stenographer [illegible] rip out a letter that would [illegible] in the person who got it. [illegible] gather a mountain of congested intricate facts, put them into narrative and draw from them the essence of truth and sound [illegible]. That was his genius. Besides he had great common-sense and a [illegible] to trees. When he died [illegible] farm and three boys. His [illegible] estate was the profound respect and deep love of those boys—a [illegible] patrimony for any family. The [illegible] like him in some ways; not [illegible] in others. He could have [illegible] money but he didn't; they can [illegible] money and they do. And out of [illegible] has come his monument—a monument of granite or [illegible] of trees and blooming [illegible].

[illegible] of the father the homestead, Arbor Lodge, in Nebraska, fell to the eldest son. But the three [illegible] share its beauty, use [illegible] equally, by an agreement [illegible] themselves. They bought until there are a thousand acres. The [illegible], an imposing mansion for [illegible], has been built anew and [illegible] seventy-one bedrooms. The [illegible] brothers can all be there [illegible] time; very often they are. The original homestead of the father [illegible], a quarter section, one [illegible] sixty acres, has been set [illegible] testimonial to a cherished [illegible] noble and a utilitarian [illegible], the best to be had, [illegible] sufficient are turning this [illegible] an arboretum. That [illegible] Morton's monument [illegible] boys. Every tree and [illegible] will grow in that [illegible] planted. Flowers bloom [illegible]. Roses and palms [illegible]. And love in vines [illegible] fences. The tribute [illegible] the spirit which gives [illegible] admirable. So the father [illegible] and watered much more than [illegible]. The historical memorial speaks [illegible] the man and no less does it [illegible] for the father of the sons. In this growing and blossoming [illegible] to a tender memory has cost several hundred thousand [illegible]. And the boys, creators of [illegible] own fortunes, have had it to [illegible]. I asked Paul Morton what were [illegible] advantages and what were the [illegible] disadvantages in being a self-made [illegible]. He replied: "I don't know." [illegible] age of fifteen an office boy for [illegible] company at a salary of $16 [illegible]. Thirty-two years thereafter vice-president of the Atchison, [illegible] and Santa Fé Railroad at a [illegible] $35,000 a year. Now a member of the President's Cabinet. The knowledge which Paul Morton [illegible] in the hard science of getting [illegible] ought to be interesting; certainly ought to be helpful. But he [illegible] to talk. "It would look [illegible]." But the suggeston that [illegible] be useful to those who were [illegible] onward in the hope of better[illegible] appealed to him and he did [illegible].

"[illegible] the railroad business at this [illegible] to young men a favorable [illegible] success?" I asked.

"[illegible] opinion," Secretary Morton [illegible] "it offers a great field to those [illegible] who earnestly desire to attain prosperity and position. The [illegible] are retiring and younger [illegible] take their places. Personally [illegible] of the opinion that a young [illegible] starting in the railroad business [illegible] begin on as small a road as he [illegible]. By doing this he will have [illegible] opportunity of learning the different [illegible] of the service. Most of [illegible] successful railroad presidents of [illegible] day began in that way. [illegible], however, the smaller [illegible] are becoming scarce, through [illegible] which merge them into [illegible], and unfortunately, also, a [illegible] starts on a large system is [illegible] to become a specialist and [illegible] only some particular branch [illegible] work. The necessity for specialists of all kinds, however, is bound [illegible] with the great growth of [illegible]. So it is just as well to [illegible], perhaps, although for a [illegible] general charge of railroad [illegible] it is desirable, in my view, that he should have experience in the many details of the [illegible] departments.

"[illegible] to me there is a better [illegible] now for a young man in [illegible] business than has been [illegible] I have known during the [illegible] of many vacancies [illegible] men were sought at salaries from $10,000 to $40,000 [illegible] Daniel Webster once said, there is always room at the top. Futhermore, competition at the top is less than it is at the bottom. It is the first years that count, although though there can be no suspension of energy and purpose in these days of fierce competition by any man, no matter how high he gets."

"What special talents are necessary for success?"

"In the railroad or in any other business the special talents necessary for worthy achievement are, first, integrity and common sense—I am a great believer in common sense—integrity, of course, is a fundamental virtue and second, concentration and industry. In order to succeed at anything one must really like his work. A man who serves an enterprise or institution simply that he may earn his livelihood, or who works by the clock, waiting for the bell to ring or the whistle to blow, and has not an intense interest in the task he is doing will not succeed.

"It is sometimes necessary for a boy to have what is commonly known as influence, that he may get started, but after he is once fairly started, unless he shows unmistakable aptitude for his work and interest in all that he does, and unless he also displays more than ordinary common-sense, no amount of influence will do him much good. My experience has been that merit counts for more than anything else."

"There are different departments in the business of each railroad. In which of them are to be found the best opportunities?"

"It depends altogether upon the bent of the young man who is seeking occupation. If he likes tools, machinery and invention, then I think there are fine chances for him in the mechanical department. It takes great power to move passenger and freight trains, and the economies which have been adopted in respect to motive power during the last ten years have enabled railroads to pay dividends in spite of the fact that there has been no advance, to speak of, in rates. The secret of railroad prosperity in the United States during the past decade has been due more to the wonderful economy practiced in having larger trains pulled by larger locomotives over better tracks and stronger bridges than by an increase in freight rates. The business has grown and the tonnage hauled has expanded, but if it had not been for the economies I have mentioned there would have been little if any margin with which to pay dividends. So the mechanical department is tremendously important.

"I think there are also wide opportunities in the operating department. A railroad company must have good motive power. That obtained, there must be an executive who will see that trains are kept moving, that the property is well maintained, that the employés are treated fairly, that the trains are on time and that the physical and material things of the railroad are kept well in hand.

"Personally, I much prefer the commercial department, which is the one that has to do with traffic. I like it because it brings one into relations with the shipping and traveling public. The shippers of freight are the captains of American industry in all the branches of trade. The railroads are the arteries of the country; through them passes the commerce of the nation. The chief traffic officer of a large railroad system must keep informed concerning every class of business. If a new country is to be developed he must see that it is properly advertised and must take part and interest in the settlement of it. When a new mining camp is opened he is there to help and to give it rates on shipments of machinery, ores, supplies, etc. If there is to be a failure of the wheat crop, or any other crop, or if there is to be an unusually large crop, he is supposed to know all about it and to provide for its movement. Therefore, in dealing with the traffic of a large railroad one is in direct touch at all times with the busy men who create the commerce of this republic. To me this is the most interesting employment that I know of.

"Again, the legal department is promising in its chances and attractive in its duties. Here one comes into touch with the law-making bodies of the country. The lawyers of a railroad look after all the litigation of the company. Titles and taxes must be investigated. The minutes of the meetings of shareholders and directors and the records and papers of various kinds must conform to the laws of the land. There is good opportunity in this department for promotion. The president of an important railroad in the West was a law clerk a few years ago."

Leaving his home in Nebraska while a boy Paul Morton went into Iowa and obtained employment on the Burlington system. He advanced from place to place until in the end he was general freight agent of one of the largest and richest railroads in the world. I asked him if his advancement had not been extraordinary.

"I have never thought that my rise as a railroad man was unusual," he replied. "I went into the business when I was fifteen years of age in preference to going to college. While other young men were at school I began at a salary of $16 a month as office-boy. During the first part of my railroad employment I learned many things which served me to much advantage afterward. Promotions do come quickly sometimes, but they occur in every business. After all, advancement anywhere, the man being worthy and prepared, is largely a matter of opportunity. Vacancies at the top mean movement along the line; if there are no vacancies there cannot be any promotions. So I say the best places in any service depend, in the main, upon opportunity."

"You left the service of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Company in 1890 and spent six years in developing the coal and iron industries of Colorado. In that connection let me ask you if you found the conditions for success to be the same in the manufacturing as in the railroad business?"

"Oh, yes. I do not see that there is any difference, even any shade of difference, between success in railroads and success elsewhere. It all depends upon the individual. That should be driven into the minds of all young men. There is no easy way to anything worth having. Application, brains, common-sense and character—these are the essentials everywhere.

"And now that you are interviewing me I want to go a little outside of the subjects on which we have been talking to say that the railroads of this country are not appreciated. Nowhere else in the world, at no time in the history of the world has there ever been such a triumph in transportation by land as in America. Rates here are lower than they are in any country on the globe. Consider this and then bear in mind that the wages paid to railroad employés in the United States are fifty per cent. higher than the average paid elsewhere. Remember, also, that the service is second in quality to no other in the world. These things being true it seems to me that the American people fail to appreciate what their railroads have done for them. To a large degree the advancement of any civilized country can be measured by its facilities for transportation. In my judgment we live in the greatest and best of all nations and it has been made so to a large degree by its railroads. It is equally a fact that the railroads have been made great by the country. But good land without transportation is much like good soil without water; the two must go together and without both neither will produce satisfactory results."

Various stories are told about the way in which Theodore Roosevelt and Paul Morton became known to each other. The first time that the Secretary of the Navy ever saw the President was at the Republican National Convention which was held at Chicago in 1884. Mr. Roosevelt was a delegate from New York and sat between George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Andrew D. White, first president of Cornell University. These three men and others were fiercely antagonistic to Blaine and eloquent and zealous for George F. Edmunds. Some of them bolted the nomination; Roosevelt didn't, but he stood on a chair and did his share of the talking. Paul Morton saw him there and gave to him respect and admiration. Both were boys then. Later Roosevelt and J. Sterling Morton, the one a Civil Service Commissioner and the other a member of the Cabinet, became friends. Paul Morton says that he has never become interested in the political fortunes of but two men. He wanted his father to be a Senator in Congress from Nebraska, a hope that was not realized, and he wanted to see Theodore Roosevelt elected President. After Col. Roosevelt returned from Cuba and the Spanish War and was about to start for New Mexico to attend a reunion of the Rough Riders he was invited to become Mr. Morton's guest upon the journey. He accepted and the two men spent ten days together on Mr. Morton's private car. The next year they went to another reunion in Oklahoma and a year or two later were together in Colorado. Last month Secretary Morton was to have been the President's guest at the Rough Riders' reunion in Texas, but illness kept him at home.

"And you never held public office of any kind until you were appointed to be Secretary of the Navy?" I asked Paul Morton.

"No; nor had I any desire for public life and it was with some reluctance that I accepted the place I have. My father was always interested in politics and I grew up in an atmosphere that was more or less charged with political discussion and information, but personally I had no desire to do anything more than my duty as a private citizen."

This month Paul Morton will be forty-eight years old. He has never used tobacco nor does he drink liquor. While in Chicago he played golf. In Washington he walks for physical exercise. He lives in a fine house on K street and freely entertains his friends. He is courteous and candid in his contact with the world. An excellent judge of human nature he quickly decides and rarely is in error concerning his judgments. He has taken into the Navy Department the methods which made him distinguished as a railroad man—self-command, vigilance, diligence, common-sense and the talent for calling from his subordinates their best efforts and their earnest fidelity.

But the personal sacrifice which Paul Morton made when he took public office runs rapidly into good money. He gave up a salary of $35,000 a year and locked in idleness his home in Chicago. His pay in Washington is $8000; the rent of his house is exactly $6000. By the arithmetic of the change it costs him $33,000 annually to be Secretary of the Navy. Few men would be willing to pay the price—few men of Paul Morton's youth, energy and capability. The President drafted him for a full term of four years, and insisted upon it, but he would promise to remain no longer than March, 1906. His gifts and his love are for commerce; possibly he may quit the Cabinet this summer.

SWEET BELLS.

Gratifying Progress of the Movement to Establish a Memorial to Mrs. Otis.

The Executive Committee of the Eliza A. Otis Memorial Association yesterday issued the following report of progress:

May 6, 1905. The responses already received to the first lot of these personal circulars which were sent out by the Executive Committee, less than two weeks ago, have been numerous, substantial and gratifying. The committee expresses its grateful appreciation and sincere thanks.

The Executive Committee is composed of the following citizens: Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, chairman; Mrs. Will Thilenius, first corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. G. Stephens, second corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert C. Rogers, recording secretary; Wm. Horace Day, vice-chairman; R. J. Waters, treasurer; John Freeman, auditor.

DEPENDABLE FURNITURE
AT A FAIR PRICE

Streit Morris Chairs

With Patented Foot Rest

The Age of Chairs

Chairs were in use in Egypt so long ago as 3399 B. C. The Chinese employed them from about 1200 B. C. In India they were used, and are mentioned as dating from 1100 B. C. House chairs with backs were in use in India A. D. 200. They are known to have been employed in Rome so early as A. D. 70, being mentioned by Pliny at that date. Chairs with foot rests were used in Rome A. D. 150. The first Morris Chair ever made with a foot rest was patented by Charles F. Streit February 19, 1901. It is known as the "Streit Morris Chair," and is rapidly taking the place of all other kinds of easy chairs and Morris Chairs.

These chairs are carried by us in a large variety of designs and in all the different finishes. They are upholstered in leather, in imitation leather, fancy velours and veronas. They cost no more than the ordinary Morris Chair, but have the added convenience. In construction they are far ahead of the average good chair.

We would like to show them to you this week while the new line just received is yet complete.

Streit Davenport Beds

They are simple in operation, with no fancy devices to get out of order at the wrong time. They are ornamental in the parlor as davenports and it is a luxury to use them as beds. The upholstered parts are built with great care and best material, which extends the life many years.

Gustav Stickley's Mission Furniture

This is beyond question the finest Mission Furniture produced in the world. We represent this famous factory exclusively in this territory. Every thing that furniture genius has produced in this line is made by Gustav Stickley a little better than others, and his patterns are four times as extensive as the next largest manufacturer.

"The Craftsman," Stickley's popular magazine on house furnishings, is here for May. Recent back numbers will be furnished free on application.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING STREET

D. H. Peery & Co.
GOLD MINES
Goldfield, Nev.

Second Allotment of Shares of
Montgomery Mountain Mining Company

100,000 Shares of $1.00 Par Value
At 75 Cents

From the Goldfield Sun, April 30:

A telegram from Salt Lake City announces that the first shipment of 28 tons of ore from the Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co., whose property is located on the north half of Montgomery Mountain in Bullfrog, netted $500 per ton from the smelters. The ore was taken from across the 42 feet of vein uncovered in the Shoshone tunnel during the first month's development work, without sorting or sampling.

"The Shoshone ledge traverses the property of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co."—E. A. MONTGOMERY, three-quarters owner of the Montgomery-Shoshone mine.

"It is only a matter of a little development work before the Montgomery end of the mountain, which is the south half, will prove as great a bonanza as the Shoshone end."—MAJOR W. A. STANTON, mining engineer, formerly on the staff of the late John Mackay of Virginia City.

"The Montgomery property is on the strike of the Shoshone ledge. The outcroppings on Montgomery Mountain indicate that the same ledge runs through both properties."—MALCOLM MACDONALD, consulting engineer of the Montana Tonopah Mining Co.

"The ore body which carries the high values in the Shoshone unquestionably exists in the Montgomery property. The ledge is well, clearly and distinctly defined from one end of the mountain to the other, a distance of a mile."—J. D. CAMPBELL, mining engineer, in charge of Chas. M. Schwab's and John McKane's Goldfield and Tonopah properties.

"I have prospected the ground of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co. half a dozen times. It is second only to the Shoshone itself and the Shoshone is the greatest gold mine I ever saw, in a mining experience of thirty years."—J. F. MITCHELL, mining engineer, formerly consulting engineer of the famous Yankee Girl mine of Colorado, and of the Ute and Ulay mines of Colorado, and other great gold mines.

Greatest Gold Mine Prospect in the World

The Montgomery Mountain Mining Co.'s property consists of seven claims, situated on the south half of Montgomery Mountain, in the Bullfrog district, and adjoining the Shoshone group of claims owned by the Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co.

Stock in the Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co., of the par value of $1.00, is selling at $3.00 per share in Goldfield, although the company is only a month old, and development work has only been in progress for two months.

Development work on the Shoshone group consists of a tunnel driven into the side of the mountain for a distance of 110 feet, a raise to the surface of 47 feet, and of a winze 10 feet deep. There are also two drifts on the vein which has been exposed for a distance of 42 feet inside of the tunnel and the wall of the vein has not yet been reached. The tunnel, the drifts, the raise and the winze are all in high grade ore.

Eminent mining engineers and practical mining men all agree that the same ledge that runs through the Shoshone runs through the Montgomery.

Vigorous Development Work

Development work on a large and extensive scale has already been commenced on the property of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co. A tunnel, the site of which was located by Chas. M. Schwab's famous mining engineer, J. D. Campbell, is being driven into the side of the mountain with all possible speed, working night and day, with every indication that the Shoshone ledge will be encountered at from 50 to 100 feet.

A tunnel is also being driven in the same manner about 100 feet west, with the same object in view.

In addition, the company is beginning a tunnel on its Black Bull claim, lying on the southeast side of the mountain, with the intention of tapping an enormous quartz ledge, 18 feet wide, which seems to cut the Montgomery ledge almost diagonally. This ledge has not even been prospected before by the Shoshone people, because they have had no time to do so, but they are also now driving, with the same purpose in view. From every appearance and indication this vein will be equally as good as the Shoshone on the same ground.

The first 28 tons of ore taken out of the Shoshone tunnel across the ledge for a distance of 42 feet, without sorting or sampling, has netted the Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co. $500 per ton from the smelters at Salt Lake City.

The Montgomery-Shoshone ledge can be traced on the surface by any person, from one end of Montgomery Mountain to the other, a distance of nearly 5000 feet, the croppings are so clear, distinct and well defined. It can easily be seen that it is practically one continuous vein running in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction through the entire mountain. It seems only a matter of a few months or less for development work to demonstrate that the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co.'s ore bodies are just as rich and just as big as those of its neighbor, the Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co. Man has divided those properties, not nature. The tracing of this ledge is not a theoretical problem, but a simple certainty that is conceded by all who look at the property.

Dividends in Sight

Neither the company nor its agents are attempting to artificially "boost" or stimulate the price of shares. They are satisfied that they have a mine, and, unlike many others, it will not take years to demonstrate it, because the moment the ledge is cut, then shipping begins, and the property being out of debt and money in the treasury, it is not improbable that the company will begin paying dividends within six months. The company is mining as economically and as practically as is possible, getting the best possible opinions, not only from one individual, but from the best mining talent in the West, and the work in every way will be done in a systematic and minerlike manner.

The only salaried officer of the company is the secretary.

The title to the property has been examined and passed upon by Vermilyea, Edmonds & Stanley, the leading mining lawyers of Nevada.

The property has been paid for in full. The ground is not bonded, but is owned absolutely by the company.

The company has, since acquiring the property, had the ground thoroughly prospected by the best informed prospectors of the Bullfrog region, and on numerous and many places on the surface rock has been found which pans very high gold values. At the present time one of the company's prospectors is "Al" James, who discovered the ore on the Montgomery-Shoshone mine before the owners knew what a marvelous property they owned. He vouches for the fact that the Montgomery has the identical ledge, and it is on his advice, together with that of Sol Camp, who recently resigned as superintendent of the famous January mine of Goldfield to become superintendent of this property, that the company is developing in the manner hereinbefore mentioned.

The Stock Offering

The D. H. Peery Co., bankers and brokers of Goldfield, of which D. H. Peery is president, is the fiscal agent of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co., of which D. H. Peery is also president.

100,000 shares of the stock of the par value of $1.00, are offered to the public at 75 cents per share, and you have an opportunity to purchase a small block of it. The capitalization of the company is $1,250,000, divided into 1,250,000 shares. These are fully paid up and non-assessable. There are 300,000 shares in the treasury.

D. H. Peery has interested himself in several other great Bullfrog properties, and the D. H. Peery Co. will handle all of these. It is believed that by permitting the general public to partake of the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co.'s offering a large clientele will be gotten together for Mr. Peery's other splendid properties in Bullfrog and it will be more profitable in the end to do business with many investors than a few. An offer of $500,000 cash was made for all the stock in the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co. a fortnight ago, but it was refused.

If you wish any stock in the Montgomery Mountain Mining Co., it will be necessary for you to telegraph your reservation, and follow up the same with a remittance in full at the rate of 75 cents per share for whatever number of shares you order.

The following is the directorate:

President and treasurer, D. H. PEERY, banker and broker, formerly president of the Salt Lake Stock & Mining Exchange, and a member of San Francisco Stock & Exchange Board; Vice-President; HON. JOHN SPARKS, Governor of Nevada; C. K. M'CORNICK, of McCornick & Co., bankers, Salt Lake City, director; D. E. BURLEY, General Passenger Agent, Oregon Short Line, Salt Lake City, director; and E. E. EDMONDS, of the firm of Vermilyea, Edmonds & Stanley, attorneys at law, Goldfield, Nev., director.

$3.00 is now bid for shares in the Montgomery-Shoshone Mines Co.; and if, at the end of a few months' development work it is demonstrated that the Montgomery has the same value, your investment should quadruple at least.

Again, if the development work of the Shoshone proves that the enormous vein already uncovered on the Shoshone has depth, which all mining engineers who have inspected the property declare it has, then shares in the Montgomery-Shoshone may reasonably be expected to advance to $20. Mr. Peery is of the opinion that development work on the Montgomery will demonstrate a mine as big as the Shoshone, and that it is only a matter of two months when Montgomery shares will keep pace in market value with Shoshone shares.

Telegraph your reservations of shares to D. H. PEERY CO., Goldfield, Nevada, and let your remittance follow by mail. The right is reserved to reduce your subscription if the allotment is oversubscribed.

D. H. PEERY CO. refer by permission to McCornick & Co., bankers, Salt Lake City, Utah; JOHN S. COOK & CO., bankers, Goldfield, Nev.; and NYE & ORMSBY COUNTY BANK, Goldfield, Tonopah and Carson City, Nev.

"Catch the Thought"
A. J. Hamilton & Son, 311 S. Broadway

KAHN'S
High-Grade Clothing,
Furnishings and Hats
457 So. Broadway

NEWMARK'S PURE TEA
Spider Leg, Momikiri, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Oolong, Gunpowder. Pounds, 60c; half pounds, 30c. At all grocers.

"House and Lot"—Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building—Continu

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

SEVERAL GOOD SALES SHOWN IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Remarkable Growth in Population of the City Tends to Confirm Dealers in the View that Los Angeles Affords Safe Investments in Both Business and Residence Sections.

Main, Near Sixth.

John J. Mitchell of Chicago has purchased of Mrs. J. F. Francis and Miss Guadaloupe Dominguez a lot 60x143 feet on the west side of Main street, 121 feet south of Sixth street, on which is a two-story house, the former home of the late John F. Francis. The price is understood to be approximately $100,000. Located opposite the Huntington building, this property, because of its advantageous position, will doubtless soon be utilized for a business block.

Progress at Sawtelle.

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company has a force of 150 men at work on the grading of its lands at Westgate, the property adjoining the Soldiers' Home on the west. San Vicente road, extending from the Soldiers' Home to the sea, will be one of the attractions of this new subdivision; and the Los Angeles-Pacific road is extending its line to pass through Westgate, thus giving it a thirty-five minute service to Los Angeles. The property was placed on the market about a month ago, and nearly 100 lots have been sold at prices ranging from $260 to $500, the sales aggregating $39,000. Lots are 50x150 feet to 75x175 feet. Many of the purchasers will improve their holdings with houses costing from $1000 to $3000.

Orange County Sales.

Considerable activity is reported in tracts of land in the vicinity of Fullerton and Anaheim. Jacob Stern of Fullerton has made sales of property belonging to him, during the past week, as follows: A ten-acre tract, lot 11 of the Stern-Nicolas subdivision, to Bernard Bordenavo; consideration stated, $150 an acre; buyer will improve. Ten acres west of Arthur Porter's, to Fred Cordt, at $65 an acre; Cordt will improve the land and erect a cottage. Fifty acres east of Anaheim, in the Anaheim extension, to Henry Wagner, $85 an acre; will be improved and a pumping plant installed. Ten acres in same extension, to R. C. Mills of Los Angeles; $75 an acre; will be improved at once. Mr. Stern purchased 160 acres east of Anaheim from H. Rice of Los Angeles for $2000. He has also contracted with the Edison Company for a 50-horse power electric motor to operate the new pumping plant to be built on his subdivision in the western part of the city. The city well is now down 750 feet and is about the deepest water well in Orange county. The well and pumping plant complete will cost $7000.

Glendora Ranch Sold.

William B. Glidden has bought of the Needham estate, through L. M. Pratt, a thirty-acre orange grove at Glendora, located about two miles northeast of Glendora station. About twenty-seven acres are planted to orchard, of which eleven acres are in navels, mostly in full bearing; six acres in ten-year-old lemon trees, six acres in Valencia trees, half ten years old, balance younger. The remainder, or about four acres, are planted to assorted fruits. The purchaser expects to build an attractive house on the place and beautify the grounds. Consideration named, $9000 cash. This is at the rate of $300 an acre, which is considered an unusually low figure.

Another Hollywood Sale.

Another good sale was closed in Hollywood property during the past week. Through the agency of J. C. W. Wright, Phillip W. Holler has sold to Gurden W. Wattles, a capitalist of Omaha, Neb., a ten-acre tract on the north side of Prospect boulevard, and lying east of Miller's Cañon and the Large ranch. Consideration stated, $19,000. The upper five acres of this tract, which extends well into the slopes of the foothills, will be used for a residence property by Mr. Wattles, who will erect a large house. The lower five acres will become the home-site of a well-known contractor of this city, who will erect a beautiful residence. The place at present is improved with a five-room cottage.

Huntington Beach Developments.

Huntington Beach is experiencing a season of remarkable activity. During the month of April 603 lots were sold by the beach company, the prices running from $150 to $1250 each, and the total sales aggregating $104,985. This does not include many sales made by outside agents and resales of property by purchasers, in several cases of which handsome advances in price have been noted. For the first five days in May 100 lots were sold, ranging in price from $300 to $1250 each, and aggregating $30,640. Of these sales, $26,000 was in the new subdivision just north of the proposed tabernacle. This tract will be improved with cement curbs and walks, graded and oiled streets. Twenty houses are now under construction, and as many more will be started within the next thirty days.

At Pico Heights.

During the past week Althouse Brothers have sold to T. Cordis for the West Ninth Street Heights Company, an unimproved lot, 52x128 feet, at the southeast corner of Ninth and Hobson streets. Consideration stated, $1000. Buyer will improve with a nine-room residence. This same firm has sold for H. B. Ferris to M. P. Gilbert an unimproved lot, 60x142 feet, on the west side of Arapahoe street, seventy feet north of Eleventh street; consideration stated, $2750. Owner will erect a ten-room residence. The West Ninth Street Heights Company has sold to A. H. Jeffries an unimproved lot, 50x128 feet, on the east side of Normandie avenue, 250 feet south of Ninth street; consideration stated, $1100.

South Side Purchasers.

During the past week thirteen lots have been sold by Bowen & Chamberlain in the Main Street Boulevard tract, at an aggregate price of $8750. The buyers are: Chris Wagner, G. L. Peterson, E. Schlager, C. L. Fletcher, J. F. Bryson, J. F. Koffman, F. O. Donelius, H. J. Cornelius, E. W. Mort. In the Main Street Boulevard Tract No. 2 they have sold eleven lots, aggregating $7650, and among the purchasers in this tract are: W. E. Peck, C. W. Fielding, A. G. Oldenburg, H. R. Staininger, G. E. Staininger, Mrs. H. Hayes, H. J. Despars and H. F. Despars.

Homes at Willowbrook.

The sale of twelve lots during the week is reported by Harbert & Butterworth in Willowbrook, their villa lot subdivision just south of the city. The lots are half acre and three-quarter acre in size and the selling price, $300 for the half-acre and $425 for the three-quarter-acre lots, the total aggregating $3975. While a few of the purchasers have bought as an investment the majority intend to build before the summer. Five houses are in course of construction, one a two-story house, and the balance of bungalow design.

Apartment Buildings Sold.

The sale of several apartment buildings is reported by W. H. Obear as having been completed through his agency: Philip S. Dotts and Mrs. Mary E. Burns have sold to G. W. McCampbell of Rivera a lot 100x125 feet, on the northwest corner of Eighth and Kohler streets, improved with three buildings of thirteen apartments; consideration stated, $30,000. H. A. Clarry has sold to J. A. King of Riverside a set of flats of four rooms each, and lot 41x150 feet, on the south side of Ottawa street 150 feet east of Georgia street; consideration stated, $12,000. A. Tisnerat has sold to Dr. M. N. Avery and Gale Johnson a lot at the southeast corner of Hill and Pico streets, with 150 feet frontage on Hill and 49¼ feet on Pico, improved with four buildings of twelve rooms each; consideration stated, $35,000. Mrs. Flora Heffner has sold to Mary B. and J. C. Lanning of Pasadena a lot 60x165 feet on the east side of Olive street, between Second and Third streets, with building containing six flats, No. 238 South Olive; consideration stated, $25,000.

Sales on Main Street.

The Hicks-Hager Estate Company has purchased from F. O. Johnson, through the agency of W. B. Merwin, a vacant lot, 60x160 feet, adjoining the purchasers' property on the southeast corner of Main and Eleventh streets; consideration stated, $30,000. Another Main-street sale made through this same agency was that of a lot 60x135 feet, on the west side of Main, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, improved with a twenty-two-room apartment house, sold by Mrs. Martha Hillman to D. Parker Bryon. Consideration stated, $22,000.

Another Southern Subdivision.

A tract of ten acres situated on the east side of Main street and running through to Los Angeles street, and reaching from Fifty-first to Fifty-third streets, has been purchased by J. Frank Bowen from Julius Seick; consideration stated, $20,000. This land will be subdivided and placed on the market as Bowen & Dolton's Main Street Boulevard Tract. The streets are to be improved and there will be reasonable building restrictions.

Buys to Improve.

A. Machada has sold to J. B. Nicholls, through the agency of W. H. Obear, a lot 92½x350 feet on the east side of San Pedro street, about 250 feet south of Sixteenth street; consideration stated, $7,000. Buyer will improve the property with a business block. Mr. Obear has also sold for V. P. Gilbert to Victor Keppell a lot 37½x120 feet on Valencia street, near Ninth street; consideration stated, $1650. Purchaser is improving property with flats. The same agent has sold six lots at The Palms for Dr. H. H. Bartlett to different parties at prices of about $100 per lot.

New Boyle Heights Tract.

A new residence tract has been opened on Boyle Heights by Cardwell & Truby, known as the J. C. Bramin tract. There are thirty-eight lots, 40x158 feet, and the tract lies between Breed and Soto streets, Sixth and Chicago streets. Lots are selling at prices ranging from $500 to $1200. Several purchasers will build immediately for their own homes.

Douglas Terraces Sold.

Mrs. E. L. Reed has sold to David E. Thompson, through Mines & Farish, the property known as the Douglas Terraces, a three-story frame building containing four seven-room flats and two six-room flats, and lot 55x165 feet to an alley, on the north side of Seventh street, 200 feet west of Kipp street; consideration named, $30,000.

At Main and Pico.

Mrs. Emma Reed has bought of David B. Thompson, through Mines & Farish, a lot 47½ feet on Main street by 145 feet on Pico street, at the southeast corner of the intersection of these streets, improved with a two-story business block; consideration stated, $33,000. Another sale of the past week was that of the southwest corner of Main and Pico, 105 feet on Main by 150 feet to an alley on Pico street, with nominal improvements; sold by James M. Riley to F. O. Johnson, through the agency of W. B. Merwin; consideration stated, $60,000 cash.

On Grand Avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Craig has bought of Fowler & Hill, through the agency of Mines & Farish, an unimproved lot, 60x165 feet, on the east side of Grand avenue, midway between Eighth and Ninth streets; consideration named, $21,000. Another sale of Grand-avenue property during the past week was that of an unimproved lot, 100x150 feet, on the west side of this street, 105 feet south of Seventh street, by Andrew F. Shorb to Anastasia E. Nordholt; consideration stated, $5500.

Another Main Street Sale.

R. Garcia has sold to Mrs. O. W. Childs, through the agency of W. B. Merwin and Black Bros., the northwest corner of Twelfth and Main street, 44¾ feet on Main by 160 feet on Twelfth, unimproved; consideration stated, $27,000.

At Hollywood.

C. F. Hale has purchased from E. W. Britt, representing an eastern client, a tract of six lots on the north side of Franklin avenue, Hollywood. The tract is 600x250 feet, and the purchase price is understood to be about $10,000. The purchaser has in course of erection a handsome two-story residence, and will build on the other lots houses to cost from $2500 to $5000.

BUILDING STATISTICS.

SHOWING OF TWENTY CITIES.

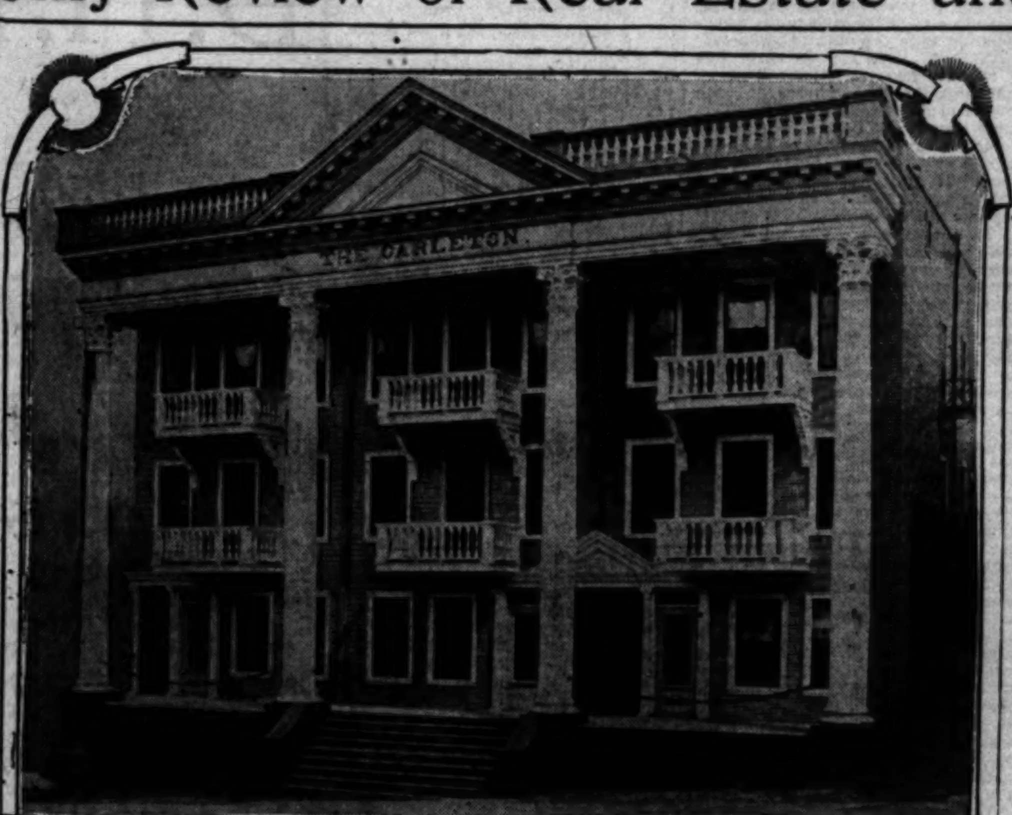
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building continues active all over the country. Official reports to the Chicago Construction News from twenty of the principal cities for April, are as follows:

City—	—1905— No.	Cost.	—1904— No.	Cost.	P. ct. gain.
New York—Manhattan	205	$11,667,507	149	$ 8,698,030	34
New York—Brooklyn	963	6,260,695	1,192	6,268,021	*1
Chicago	966	7,298,500	704	4,287,250	70
Philadelphia	1,790	3,310,760	1,839	3,456,695	*5
Pittsburgh	516	2,192,780	571	1,573,715	39
Minneapolis	670	1,572,635	629	896,065	75
Detroit	529	1,070,600	417	690,600	55
Milwaukee	613	1,011,467	468	1,385,832	*27
Cincinnati	372	1,004,285	454	689,310	46
Kansas City	507	952,985	406	814,150	22
Columbus	325	689,730	288	427,656	61
Buffalo	281	612,456	321	732,780	*16
St. Paul	229	642,940	295	441,000	46
Denver	249	390,650	192	252,125	54
Indianapolis	490	532,425	465	389,081	43
Louisville	277	517,565	309	222,188	133
Memphis	....	352,590	....	222,924	62
New Orleans	....	229,035	....	227,509	1
Atlanta	279	255,129	207	242,086	5
Allegheny	90	128,575	93	192,575	*33
Totals	9,160	$40,993,585	8,577	$32,443,063	27

*Per cent. loss.

Only one city in the above list, Louisville, Ky., makes a greater percentage of gain than is shown by the figures for Los Angeles for April. The Los Angeles permits for April, 1904, were 602, amounting to $898,821; the permits for April of the present year were 806, amounting to $1,685,983—a gain of a fraction over 87 per cent.



W. C. Dickerson's flats on North Grand Avenue.

ON GRAND AVENUE.

THE CARLTON APARTMENTS.

A building which will be completed this week at Nos. 232-34-36 North Grand avenue, the Carlton apartments, is shown this week as combining several pleasing features in construction of this class of buildings. The building is three stories high, with three sets of apartments on each floor. The slope of the lot to the rear gives a basement story under a portion of the structure. Each apartment is 20x82 feet, and each has its own separate stairway and entrance from the street, while each suite above the first floor has a balcony 5x9 feet. Rear stairs run from the yard to the roof, connecting with each apartment. The front of the building has four massive Corinthian columns from the concrete porch to the roof. The flats are designed and built by Warren C. Dickerson, a New York architect who has recently located in Los Angeles. It is said he has designed enough street frontage in New York City to reach from Los Angeles to the ocean.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

HEALTHY ACTIVITY MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT CITY.

Building Permits Issued Show Continued Growth in Every Ward. Many Moderate Priced Homes Are Under Construction, and Several Business Blocks Are Planned.

The Superintendent of Buildings during the past week issued 157 permits, which were distributed as follows:

Ward—	Permit.	Valuation.
First	18	$15,025
Second	22	23,212
Third	5	16,960
Fourth	21	60,334
Fifth	26	46,465
Sixth	36	32,230
Seventh	3	950
Eighth	2	650
Ninth	24	15,212

The aggregate amount of the improvements undertaken during the first week of May is $211,031, and they are divided as follows:

	No. of permits.	Valuation.
1-story brick buildings	3	$ 3,050
2-story frame buildings	22	34,625
1½-story frame buildings	19	18,600
1-story frame buildings	81	89,915
Frame flats	2	8,744
Sheds	12	1,180
Brick alterations	1	2,900
Frame alterations	22	8,217
Apartments, tenements	1	2,800

Flats for North Hill.

D. Bonoff has plans prepared for the erection of flats at No. 414 North Hill street, to cost about $11,000, and to be completed by August 15. The building will be 63½x70 feet, with brick outside walls, and will contain four sets of flats of seven and eight rooms each.

Mountain Resort Improvements.

The Mount Wilson Resort Company, composed of William R. Staats, W. S. Wright, Theodore Gittings and J. H. Holmes of Pasadena, has decided upon making extensive improvements at their resort, to be completed in time for use during the summer season. This will include a new water and sewer system, a hotel, dancing pavilion and thirty cottages.

Seven-story Block.

The Delta Improvement Company, composed of N. W. Stowell, George Chaffee, vice-president of the American National Bank, and other Los Angeles business men, plans to erect at an approximate cost of $100,000, a seven-story block, 60x158 feet, on the east side of Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, and directly south of the building now occupied by Barker Brothers furniture store. It is reported that the Anderson & Chanslor Grocery Company has secured a ten years' lease on the building.

For Two New Churches.

Architects Marsh & Russell are receiving bids for the construction of a church edifice for the Congregationalists at Claremont. The plans prepared by this firm provide for the seating of about 1200 people. The style of building is stone and plaster, with art glass windows, shingled roof and pine trim. The auditorium will have domed ceiling, studded with electric lights, and the Sunday-school department is arranged so that it may be thrown open into the auditorium, by means of sliding doors. The interior finish will be in pine.

Architect R. Mackey Fripp has prepared plans for the construction of a church for the Free Methodists of Hermon, the settlement surrounding the college of this denomination, adjoining Highland Park. It will be of the English church style, with entrance tower and porches, half timbered gables, barge boards and frame brackets, and the exterior will be rustic. The auditorium will be 33x56 feet separated by folding doors from two classrooms, 16x20 feet.

At Potter Park.

Plans have been prepared by Architect Charles E. Shattuck for Charles Schermerhorn, for the erection of a three-story and basement frame building, 65x84 feet, on the southeast corner of Potter Park and Francisco street. The building will be arranged in thirty-four suites of two and three rooms, with private baths; there will be a rotunda with a ten-foot brick mantel, an office, a large dining hall and kitchen on the first floor. Fluted columns will be used in the exterior decorative effect.

For Fourth and Central.

George E. Stafford will erect a three-story brick building at Fourth and Central avenue, plans for which have been completed by Architect A. L. Haley. It will have a frontage of eighty-six feet on Central and Ruth avenues, and seventy-four feet on Fourth street. Everhardy & Wreden of the Palace Market have secured a ten-year lease on the entire first floor, which will be used for their wholesale meat department. The upper floors will be arranged for a hotel.

St. Joseph's Parish School.

The school building to be erected on South Los Angeles street, near Twelfth, for the Catholic parish of St. Joseph's will be two stories high with basement. The plans were prepared by Brother Adrian, O. F. M., who designed the plans of St. Joseph's Church, and the work will be done by the day. The structure will be 64x150 feet, with brick walls and stone trimmings, and slate roofs. Two social halls and five large rooms will occupy the basement; the first floor will contain ten classrooms; and the upper floor will be arranged as an assembly hall with twenty-eight-foot ceiling. The building will cost about $28,000.

Another Apartment Building.

M. Wood has had plans prepared by Architect Franklin P. Burnham for a three-story frame apartment building, 50x150 feet, to be erected on West Twentieth street, opposite Flower street. There will be twenty-four three-room apartments, with baths and modern fixtures for such structures. The front of the first story will be in artificial stone, and the vestibule will have tile floor and marble wainscoting.

A Broadway Block.

During the past week papers have been signed which provide for another substantial improvement for South Broadway. J. B. Lankershim has leased to John Grousse of Chicago, the northwest corner of Broadway and Seventh street, with a frontage of 107 feet on Broadway and 147 feet on Seventh, for a period of fifty years. The lessee agrees to erect a building to cost not less than $100,000 and to be not less than four stories in height, with a basement underneath the whole structure. It is said that Mr. Grousse has already secured leases from a number of mercantile firms for space in the proposed building.

Building Permits.

Among the building permits issued by the Superintendent of Buildings are the following:

For H. C. Woodward, a story and a half residence, at No. 457 West Thirty-ninth street, to cost $3000.

For the Los Angeles Furniture Company, a two-story cabinet shop, corner of Alameda and Sixteenth street, to cost $3000.

For A. M. Squire, a two-story residence, at No. 1004 Elden avenue, to cost $7500.

For Mrs. Clara Shatto, a two-story residence, at No. 601 Juanita avenue, to cost $10,000.

For Agnes Thompson, two-story flats, at No. 1312 Girard stret, to cost $5944.

For W. F. Nordholt, a two-story residence, at No. 310 West Twenty-seventh street, to cost $4000.

For same owner, a two-story residence, at No. 2707 Grand avenue, to cost $4000.

For P. Marion, a two-story residence, at No. 2828 Gramercy Place, to cost $3500.

For George W. Barnett, a two-story and basement building, at No. 1810 Westmoreland boulevard, to cost $6200.

For Mrs. E. P. Anderson, a two-story residence, at No. 1326 St. Andrews Place, to cost $6000.

For W. C. Price, a story and a half garage building, at No. 643 Virgil street, to cost $3000.

For Will P. Martin, a two-story residence, at No. 2203 West Twenty-first street, to cost $3300.

Building Notes.

A two-story building, 56x36 feet, is being erected at the felt factory at Dolgeville, for use as a drying room.

A fine mission-style passenger depot is being built by the Southern Pacific Company at San Bernardino, and will be occupied about the middle of June.

Architects Harris and Pratt of San Bernardino are receiving bids on the erection of a three-story hotel at Colton.

Permits were issued at Santa Ana during the past month for the erection of seventeen structures, aggregating in value $41,671.

Plans for the new armory for Co. I, National Guards, of Pasadena, have been approved. The armory will be located at the corner of Delacy and West Union streets.

Lee W. Barrett will erect a two-story residence to cost about $7000 at No. 1810 Westmoreland boulevard, from plans prepared by Architect A. M. Edelman.

For the month of April the building inspector of Pasadena issued permits to the amount of $200,000.

A building to cost $9000 will replace the North Pasadena Methodist Church, recently destroyed by lightning.

A $25,000 building for the Knights of Columbus was dedicated at Oxnard last Tuesday.

The Board of Supervisors of Ventura county will call an election to vote on a proposition to issue $100,000 bonds for county bridges.

A residence which will cost $47,000 will be built for Mrs. Herter at Arlington Heights, Santa Barbara, on a half-block tract recently purchased by Mrs. Herter.

J. W. Barton and Joseph Catick will erect a $15,000 brick block on Third street, San Francisco.

The Home Telephone Company has just completed a $6000 brick building on Fourth street, Redlands.

A residence to cost $8500 will be erected on the San Rafael bluff overlooking the Arroyo Seco, by A. I. Gammon of Pasadena.

A $2500 mission-style passenger depot is being erected in Linda Vista Park, Santa Monica, by the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company.

Ground was broken last week for the erection of a three-story brick building at the corner of Prospect and Highland avenues, Hollywood, to cost $33,000. It is the property of Mrs. Moll.

The Hollywood Baptist Church has voted to erect a permanent house of worship.

Architects' Activities.

The following mention of proposed new buildings, and other building notes, are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect J. C. Newsom is preparing plans of a fifty-room apartment house divided into two, three and four-room suites, to be built on Olive street between Court and Temple streets for Mrs. McCurdy.

He has also plans for O. W. Strong of a two-story mission-style residence 50x50 feet, to be built at Ninth and Union avenue; also for the same owner, two eight-room California mission-style residences to be built on Union avenue near Eighth street.

He has also plans of three dwellings to be erected at Ocean Park; one is a seven-room bungalow for Mrs. George Sibley, the second is a seven-room bungalow for W. Griffiss and the third is a seven-room cottage for Mrs. Champion, to be built on Breeze avenue.

He has also taken bids for a two-story eight-room mission residence, to be built at Hollywood for E. D. Sturtevant. The contract will be signed in a few days.

Architect Fernand Parmentier has completed plans of a two-story ten-room frame residence to be built in Santa Barbara for E. G. Ord. It will have all modern improvements, including resaw siding, brick porch piers, open brick chimney, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, brick and wood mantels and other features.

He is also preparing plans for remodeling a frame building on Gladys avenue near Fifth street for the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company. Completed, it will cover a ground space 21x110 feet, three stories in height, and will be occupied as a rooming-house.

Architect Theo A. Eisen has prepared plans for remodeling a residence on Vermont avenue for Harrington Brown. When completed it will have sixteen rooms. Stone and blue brick front, rustic siding, plate glass windows, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, several pressed brick mantels and stained pine trim are specified.

He has also prepared another set of plans for S. J. Chappell of a two-story 11-room frame residence to be built on Western avenue and Dorchester street.

Architect Lester S. Moore is taking bids for a two-story nine-room frame residence for J. H. Bullard to be built on West Kensington Road near Echo Park. It will have beam ceiling to dining-room; three pressed brick mantels, plate and leaded glass, birch floors to first story, and modern in every respect.

Architect S. Tilden Norton has taken larger offices at No. 316 Bryrne building.

Architect O. E. Goodale has prepared plans of a one-story six-room frame cottage, to be built on Naomi avenue near Eighteenth street, for Mr. Thorne. It will have rustic siding, beam ceilings, brick fireplace, hardwood floors and modern conveniences.

He is also taking figures for a two-story frame residence for Miss E. Freeles, to be built on Wilton Place, near the Harvard School. The exterior will have rustic shingles and plate glass windows; hardwood floors, cove ceilings, two brick fireplaces, white pine trim, etc.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

A tract of sixty acres on the Talbert ranch, located on the line of the projected electric line between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, has been sold by T. B. Talbert to a syndicate of Long Beach men, who will place the tract on the market in small tracts. The price paid is said to have been $12,000.

A lot at Santa Ana, with an eighty-foot frontage on Fruit street, was sold last week by George Reyburn to an eastern purchaser for $1300. This lot has been sold three times within a year, the first time for $700, then for $900, and followed by the sale here mentioned.

A tract 110x114 feet, at the southeast corner of Pico street and Harvard boulevard, has been purchased by M. A. Curtis from Houston & Co., through A. Campbell; consideration stated, $7200. Buyer will improve with a business block.

Mrs. Mary Cake has bought of Mrs. Ellen Gerhard a lot 116x147 feet at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Hill streets, improved with a ten-room two-story residence and a five-room cottage. Purchase price is understood to be in the neighborhood of $16,000. Purchaser will make further improvements on the property.

Wilhelmina Hauptmann sells to Mary Bertha Hart, through the agency of the C. J. Heyler Company, the southwest corner of Washington street and Estrella avenue, 41½ feet on Washington by 100 feet on Estrella, improved with a modern nine-room residence; consideration stated, $7000. Purchaser will erect stores on the property in the near future.

F. J. Schmitz has sold to William Stahl, through the agency of Emil Firth, the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Santee streets, 48x150 feet, unimproved; consideration stated, $7000. Purchaser will improve property with flats.

P. J. McGarry & Co. have sold to Thomas Higgins four lots, 40x140 feet each, on the north side of East Fourth street, between Hewitt and Myrick streets, with buildings of nominal value; consideration stated, $12,500.

A lot 50x110 feet, on the west side of Ruth avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and improved with a thirty-five-room apartment building, has been sold by Isaac Freedman to John L. Spense, through the agency of U. H. Gowen & Co. Consideration stated, $12,500.

W. H. Workman will soon open an addition to his La Paloma Heights tract on Boyle Heights. The original tract has been well sold, and about fifty residences, costing from $1000 to $3000, have been erected there. Lots sold at prices ranging from $350 to $500.

George F. Simonds has bought of Delos Arnold his residence property at Alcott street and Terrace Drive; consideration stated, $18,000.

The Signal Hill Improvement Company will set aside a tract 60x120 feet on the very crown of the hill as a monument park. It will contain the surveyor's monument, placed many years ago and but recently discovered, and will have a tablet giving a history of the survey.

Hugo Hoffman has bought of W. E. Oliver, through the agency of C. J. Heyler & Co. and M. Kalisher & Co., lot 12 of block 2 in the Palm Place tract, 60x143 feet to an alley, on the west side of Lake street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; consideration stated, $3750. Purchaser will erect a handsome residence, to cost about $10,000.

M. S. Kornbloom has sold to a local syndicate headed by M. Kalisher, a lot 60x160 feet, with five-room cottage, No. 1131 South Los Angeles street; consideration stated, $11,000.

S. A. Butler has sold to Mrs. O. W. Childs, through the agency of W. B. Merwin, a lot 60x160 feet, on the west side of Los Angeles street, midway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; consideration named, $10,000. Through the same agent Dr. Eliza Miller has sold to Williamson Bros. a lot, 40x125 feet, on the south side of Eleventh street, with six-room house, No. 118; consideration stated, $6500.

Real Estate Notes.

Robert Hale has bought of Mrs. J. A. Kell a lot 40x90 feet, on the west side of San Julian street, 100 feet north of Sixth street, improved with two cottages; consideration named, $4800.

James A. Keeney has sold eight acres in his Sunnyside tracts, divided among three purchasers in five-acre, two and one-half-acre and half-acre lots, respectively, the aggregate price stated as $4700. The purchasers are Glen Coffield, W. G. Lecloux and H. J. Reed.

Dr. Spurgeon V. Riley has purchased of John G. Young a lot 40x150 feet, on the west side of Santee street, forty feet south of Eleventh street, improved with a ten-room flat; consideration stated, $7000.

F. H. Rowley has sold to L. J. Spencer, through W. H. Obear, the fifty-two-room hotel building, with lot 54x90 feet, on the south side of Sixth street, 250 feet west of Figueroa street; consideration stated, $40,000, of which amount $15,000 was paid in a twenty-three-acre five-year-old orange grove at Fillmore.

The real estate firm of Bowen & Chamberlin has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Bowen buying the interests of his partner, and taking into the firm Lewis A. Dolton, who for the past two and a half years has been the head salesman for the company.

In justice to the McCarthy Company, composed of James P. McCarthy, John D. McCarthy, Charley McCarthy and E. Avery McCarthy, and located at No. 203 North Broadway, The Times states that this firm has no connection with the McCarthy who has been promoting the sales of barren, dry sand lots in the desert beyond Las Vegas.

James B. Threlkeld has removed his real estate office to the second floor of Fay Building.

Albert J. Brown sells to F. J. Steele & Co., for Dr. Henderson Hayward, a lot, 50x150 feet, on the north side of Fifth street, between San Pedro street and Wall street; consideration named, $25,000.

Within the past six months fifteen new residence subdivisions have been added to the city of San Bernardino, and on each the city has extended its water system. Numerous cottages are reported as in course of building.

The Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association has voted to purchase sixteen acres of land adjoining Tournament Park, Pasadena, on the east, and is to pay therefor $10,000. It will be used for an enlargement of the park.

The Whittier Young Men's Christian Association has received a gift of a two-story brick building at Hadley street and Greenleaf avenue, Whittier, for the use of that association. The donor is C. W. Harvey.

Mrs. Bertha Daly has sold to Henry J. Stevens a lot 40x140 feet, and six-room cottage, No. 531 San Julian street; consideration named, $7500.

A lot 150x150 feet, at the northwest corner of Central avenue and East Twenty-second street has been sold by Louis Boesch to A. W. Butt; consideration named, $10,000.

The First National Bank has sold to Kate Hanlon a lot 70x180 feet, on the east side of Hope street, 350 feet south of Pico street, improved with an eight-room two-story residence; consideration stated, $5250. Purchaser buys for a home.

Mrs. Ella Gray has purchased of William F. McCann, through the agency of Croake & McCann, a lot 46x128 feet, improved with two-story residence of eight rooms, No. 1122 Dewey avenue; consideration named, $5000.

The residence of Col. R. D. Richard, No. 1123 West Twenty-first street, with lot 50x134 feet, was sold to Tracy N. Stebbins, vice-president of the National Machinery Company

and not $5000, as was

department last week. Col.

build for his own home on

Heights.

The Pacific Land Comp

chased of the Santa Mon

Water Company a tract of

lying north of Nevada av

of Twenty-sixth street.

Consideration stated, $

will be subdivided for

dence properties.

A ranch of ninety-six acres

Norwalk on the north,

by W. H. Obear to Della

sideration stated, $20,000.

is in alfalfa.

Ralph Granger has sold

Gasson the lot on the nor

of Sixth and D streets, San

sideration stated, $60,000.

The city of Corona has

Mrs. E. L. S. Joy and A

that city and Mrs. Bee Ag

ste of Los Angeles, a tract

at Eighth and Main streets,

for a site for the Carnegie

sideration named, $1250.

J. B. Robertson of Los A

sold to Irvin Thompson of

acres of peat land at Bolsa

tion named, $12,400.

John Nestell has purchased

cific Hotel property at Ava

lina Island; consideration

000.

Right of way has been se

Home Telephone Company

distance line between

San Diego.

Judge W. W. Allen has

N. Lariver, through the

Padelford & Gordon, a lot

on the west side of Berendo

south of the public school

improved with a cottage

tion named, $2200.

S. B. Lewis has sold to

Russell his handsome

dence, at No. 718 West Adams

with lot 100 feet on Adams

300 feet deep; consideration

000.

C. Bryant has sold to

lot, 40x127 feet, and six-room

No. 1304 Pico street,

agency of Althouse Bros.

tion stated, $5600.

J. Frank Bowen and W. A.

horn have sold to Antonio

lot, with forty feet frontage

east side of San Fernando

feet north of Bellevue

eration stated, $4000.

erect a brick business block.

Harbert & Butterworth

chased from A. A. Eckstrom

vestment, a large cottage

nine rooms and lot 50x150

foot alley, on east side

street, about 250 feet

Property is known as No.

Flower street. It is said the

price was close to $7500.

A SAD STORY.

SPANISH GRANT FOR

[From The Times of April

SAN JOSE RANCH.

[illegible]

This Carrion ranch co

acres of unimproved la

which is in San Dimas,

Verne, but the bulk of

burg.

It is a part of the Ranch

The Rancho San José con

acres, and was originally

three men—Don Ygnacio

Don Luis Arenas and Don

jar, descendants of the pe

of Spain.

[illegible]

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE

10 O'clock Saturday

[illegible]

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXIVth YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1905.
ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

Theaters.

ORPHEUM—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.
Modern Vaudeville
Week Commencing TOMORROW NIGHT
LYDIA YEAMANS TITUS, Musical Potpourri; SYDNEY DEANE & CO., "Christmas on Blackwell's Island;" JACK NORWORTH, "The Life of Every Party;" LOUISE DRESSER Singing Comedienne; BUSCH-DEVERE TRIO, Musical Novelty; THE COLUMBIANS, "The Wax Doll;" HERBERT BROOKS, Card and Trunk Mystery; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; Last Week of the Laughing Hit, SIMON-GARDNER CO., in "The New Coachman."
Prices Never Change—10c, 25c and 50c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1967, Home 418.
The Family Theater
Week Commencing MATINEE TODAY
THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY
In a Revival of the Great Melodramatic Success
KING OF THE OPIUM RING
Scenes of the War Between the Opium Smugglers and San Francisco Police.
Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

BELASCO THEATER—BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380, Home 267.
LAST TIME TONIGHT OF THE GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS
The PRIVATE SECRETARY
Commencing Tomorrow Night
THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANY presents Mary Mannering's comedy triumph
Harriet's Honeymoon
NEXT WEEK—The Famous Romantic Play "HER MAJESTY."

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270
MATINEE TODAY--10c and 25c--NO HIGHER
TONIGHT--TONIGHT--All Week--Matinee Saturday
The Burbank Stock Company in Richard Walton Tully's
"JUANITA OF SAN JUAN"
A Masterful Mingling of Pathos and Comedy in Four Acts, Pronounced by Leading Critics Far Superior to "RAMONA."
Augmented Company, Special Scenery and Costumes, New Music.
MATINEES EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 10c and 25c, no higher. EVENINGS, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.
NEXT WEEK--First Time at Popular Prices--"NEW ENGLAND FOLKS."

CHUTES—Today (Sunday)
Grand Open Air Concert by
DONATELLI'S ITALIAN BAND
Afternoon Programme will include Wagner's "Lohengrin," "Chimes of Normandy," [illegible] from "Rigoletto," "Hungarian Dance," Clarinet Solo, "Adagio and Tarantella," by [illegible] SANNINI, Etc.
Evening Selections will comprise "William Tell Overture," Verdi's "Macbeth," SEXTETTE FROM "LUCIA," "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Baritone Solo, "Good Night," by SIG. BARILOTTI, Etc.
[illegible] in Theater by Southwestern Vaudeville Company. Daring Balloon Ascension [illegible] Leap by PROF. WM. SMITH. ONE HUNDRED OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS

UNIQUE THEATER—629 S. BROADWAY Hentz & Zallee, Props. J. J. Cluxton, Mgr.
Up-to-Date Refined Vaudeville
PROGRAMME WEEK MAY 8, 1905.
[illegible] ALLEN, in "A Simple Lesson;" YALE TRIO, Three Emperors of the Juggling [illegible] MLLE. VIDA, Character Change Wire Artist; FERGUSON and BEESON, Featuring [illegible] BEESON, Champion Soft Shoe Dancer of America; MLLE. CARRIE, Queen of [illegible] Bells; CASTELLATT and HALL; THE UNIQUE-O-SCOPE.
[illegible]—10c, 15c, 20c. LADIES' SOUVENIR MATINEE WEDNESDAYS.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., Between Main and Spring.
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
Grand Opening 10c and 20c

Amusements and Entertainments.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds
Beautiful semi-tropical grounds, and the largest stock of Ostrich Feather Goods in America for sale at producer's prices.

YSAYE—Coming—(THE GREATEST VIOLINIST OF OUR TIME.)
Management FITZGERALD.

WARM PLUNGE—North Beach, Santa Monica—
Filled fresh every day. Safe Surf Bathing free from dangerous currents.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
Fast Steamship Cabrillo
CAPACITY 1000—1½ hours, San Pedro Breakwater to Avalon, connecting with Salt Lake, 8:50 a.m., and Southern Pacific, 9:05 a.m., trains from Los Angeles daily.
SATURDAYS—EXTRA EVENING BOAT—Trains leave Los Angeles, Salt Lake 4:45 and Southern Pacific 4:45 p.m. Also by Pacific Electric via Slauson Junction and Southern Pacific at Dominguez Crossing for the
Eruption of Sugar Loaf and Illumination of Avalon Bay.
Regular Fare, Round Trip $2.75; Saturday and Sunday Excursion $2.50. Fare from Los Angeles or Dominguez—Excursion $2.50, Regular $2.75.
SUBMARINE GARDENS AS SEEN THROUGH TWENTY FATHOMS CRYSTAL WATERS ARE WONDERFUL.
Company reserves the right to change steamers, their time and date of sailing without notice.
HOTEL METROPOLE--Cuisine Unexcelled.
BANNING COMPANY, Huntington Building. BOTH PHONES 36.

GLASS-BOTTOM POWER BOATS Cleopatra, Lady Lou and Mon Ami leave for Marine Gardens and Moonstone Beach, 9 a.m., daily, landing one hour on the beach to gather moonstones. Trips to Seal Rocks at 1:30 and 3 p.m., the 1:30 boat returning in ample time to catch returning steamer. Bay trips every half hour. The sight of your life. Don't miss it. Santa Catalina Island.

Timely Special Announcements.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES—
In Characteristic Attitudes
NEW BROADWAY STUDIO
Acknowledged to be the HANDSOMEST STUDIO IN THE WEST. Every facility for high-grade portraiture in
CARBON, ARTIST PROOFS
And PLATINOTYPES
AWARDED
18 Medals
Steckel
New Studio, 336½ South Broadway. TAKE ELEVATOR.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

THE May Music Festival, which will open one week from tomorrow evening, will present eleven concert events, jointly given by Innes and his band, Jahn and his adult chorus of 300 voices, and Miss Katherine Stone and her large children's chorus.

Monday night, May 15, will be inaugural night, and a varied programme of attractive classical and popular music will be presented.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to a "professional matinée," and in the evening, besides excerpts from oratorio, Mendelssohn's great choral work "The Hymn of Praise," will be produced by the band and the singers.

Wednesday afternoon will see a Liszt-Rubinstein matinée, and in the evening very extensive transcripts from "Parsifal," including the intricately polyphonic choral flower music, will be heard.

Thursday afternoon, a French-Russian matinée, and in the evening "military night," and the first performance on any stage of the Innes musical spectacle, "Americana." This will enlist the services of a chorus, a large detachment of national guard men, veterans from the Soldiers' Home, and numerous men to handle the mechanical effects of this melodic allegory.

Friday afternoon will see a symphonic programme given, while the evening concert will be a Wagnerfest.

Saturday afternoon the children's festival, and in the evening, a programme of grand opera selections, and "farewell" numbers.

The band and the chorus—and the versatile director, too—made a hit in San Francisco, scoring a succession of musical triumphs.

"Innes," declared the Mayor of the city in a public address, "is the best specialist in America."

The Examiner declared that "the programmes are among the finest ever rendered in San Francisco, and the rendering by the Innes band is of a character never before attempted by any similar organization."

And the Chronicle said of the opening concert: "The May Music Festival opened last night in the Mechanics' Pavilion and to those who heard Innes's band in the inaugural programme there can be no longer any doubt as to the success of this week's series of concerts. The chorus of 1000 voices, which has been trained for the past three months to take part in the festival, was unable to appear, as was the original plan, many of them being church singers and busy on Sunday night. In spite of their absence, and of the delays the band suffered en route here, the audience was given a musical treat of a remarkable character.

"From the opening number, Weber's Jubel overture, to the scenes from Lohengrin, which ended the programme, Innes and his fifty musicians delighted his hearers and a dissenting voice as to the excellence of the performance could not be found. Frederick Neil Innes is a big man with a powerful personality, which he manages to make felt throughout the band, which is in such perfect accord with the slightest movement of the baton. He leads quietly but vividly, and has strange characteristic gestures, doing much apparently with the finger tips of his left hand, which move constantly in a peculiar manner. He has trained his band for years to play music usually left to orchestras, and the result is something quite out of the ordinary, but very pleasing.

"The soloists—Mrs. Partridge, the soprano, Fritz Huttman, the tenor, and Bohumir Kryl, the cornetist—are all unusually good, and those who hear them this week will certainly give them the same vigorous applause and insistent encores which they received last night. Mrs. Partridge's beautiful quality of voice was heard to the best advantage in Weber's aria, 'Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster,' and as an encore she sang Arditi's 'Love in Springtime.'

"There was some complaint from the singers yesterday afternoon as to the impossibility of filling the vast pavilion with their voices, but they proved fully capable of so doing last night. Huttman has a good voice, well trained and is without any of the affectations of many tenor singers. He sang very pleasingly the aria from 'Die Meistersinger,' Walter's prize song, although in some places the effect was marred by the band accompaniment being too much in evidence. As his encore he sang delightfully 'A May Morning,' by Denza.

"Kryl has two claims to popularity—his remarkably fine cornet playing and his wonderful yellow hair, which it is said is only rivaled by Paderewski's famous locks. No number last night was more popular than those of Kryl, first 'A Russian Fantasy' and then 'The Honeysuckle and the Bee,' with the most elaborate variations. Those San Franciscans who fail to make the most of their opportunities to hear these musicians this week will not only miss some of the finest music which has been heard here, but will also neglect to aid that worthiest of causes, the Teachers' Annuity Fund, which is to be benefited by this festival."

—o—

The Kneisels.

Coming the same week as the May Festival is another event of much musical importance.

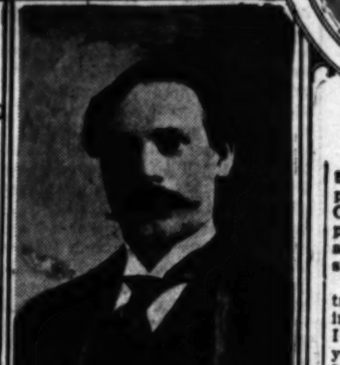
It is the single appearance of the Kneisel quartette, probably the greatest concerted exponent of chamber music in the world.

Under the leadership of Franz Kneisel, first violin, the aggregation has toured the United States and Europe a number of times. They perform at their concerts the standard works of classical composers, producing at the same time the best of the newest works in chamber music by American and European writers. Last season the quartette conquered London, and by the London Times, England's leader of conservative journals was accorded superb tributes.

The quartette will play at Simpson Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 16.

Frederick Innes, most versatile American Bandmaster, who in another week will be playing in Los Angeles

Estella Heartt



Franz Kneisel

Eugene Ysaye

—o—

Trebel Clef Club.

The Treble Clef Club will give a concert at Simpson Auditorium on Thursday evening, under the direction of William H. Lott, Miss Blanche Rogers being the accompanist.

The choruses include Chadwick's "Spring Song," Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd," scenes from Schumann's "Faust," with obligato by Harry Clifford Lott, the song cycle "Hawthorne and Lavender," and others.

The soloists will be Harry Clifford Lott, baritone; Mrs. Edna Ames, contralto; and Mrs. Mary Schallert, mezzo-soprano.

The Krauss instrumental trio will interpret compositions by Foote and Gersheim.

The Treble Clef's new director, W. H. Lott, is the father of the singer resident in this city, and is a choral leader having a record of many thoroughly artistic accomplishments.

—o—

Miss Heartt's Recital.

Miss Estelle Catherine Heartt, who has just returned from two years' study in New York, will be heard in concert at Dobinson Auditorium on Friday evening. She will be assisted by Miss Marie Thresher, violinist.

The contralto will sing a group of Grieg songs, songs by Romick, Gaynor and Stevenson, Wagner's "Traume," a number from Ponchielli's "Gioconda," Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Delibes "Coppelia" waltz song, two folk songs by Burleigh and Massenet's "Forme les Yeux."

—o—

Chutes Music.

The Donatelli band, at the Chutes, will give a splendid programme of classical and popular music today.

The afternoon selections, for the outdoor matinee, include excerpts from "The Chimes of Normandy," "Rigoletto," and "Lohengrin." A clarinet solo is also listed.

In the evening Emideo-Barilotti will be heard in a baritone solo, while other numbers are a fantasia from Verdi's "Macbeth," the beautiful berceuse from "Jocelyn," and the sextette from "Lucia."

—o—

Ysaye Concerts.

Eugene Ysaye, one of the dominant figures of the violin world, is to play in Los Angeles on May 25 and 27, giving one afternoon and one evening concert.

Only one violinist really deserving the title of greatness has been heard here this year, he is Fritz Kreisler, and Ysaye, as another melodic genius, will be a welcome and fitting finale to an excellent season of music.

—o—

Krauss Recital.

The senior class of violin students under the tutelage of Arnold Krauss will be heard at Dobinson Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

—o—

Sessions Winning.

A. W. Sessions, the young local organist who left Los Angeles nearly two years ago for extended study in Paris, will return home in June.

Guilmant, greatest of French organists, and probably the most celebrated organist in the world, has just honored Sessions with a request to play at one of his recitals. Such a request is a coveted trophy of merit, awarded to few students.

Parisian critics describe Sessions's recent work as masterly in interpretation and a consummate achievement in technique.

—o—

De Chauvenet's Concert.

Jean de Chauvenet, pianist, will give a concert Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Pacific Music Company, on South Broadway.

—o—

Paderewski Unimpressive.

Eastern critics are finding that Paderewski has been "running down" toward the close of his tour. The Boston Transcript says:

"Admirers of the Pederewski of ten or so years ago might have wished that, instead of flocking to Symphony Hall on Saturday, they had stopped at home with the memory of wonderful playing in their hearts. Decadence is not a pleasant sight to witness. With the best will in the world, however, it is impossible to assert that Mr. Paderewski now plays as well as he used to play, provided he was in a normal condition on Saturday. It is possible, of course, that the trials and fatigues of a long concert tour have exhausted him, bodily and nervously.

"Be the causes what they may, Mr. Paderewski at his recital displayed many qualities for which he would be roundly censured were he an artist of less repute. The Schumann fantasia was, to be plain, very badly played, with shockingly hard tone, with a wanton distortion of the rhythm, with affected phrasing, and with a succession of endles pauses after each episode that had a singularly unpleasant effect on the nerves. An auditor could only look about him in amazement; what had come over the man? The toccata, although brilliantly played, brought no relief, and immediately after came a Beethoven sonata, to be followed, without delay, by the Paganini 'Variations!' No living artist could make such a programme tolerable, least of all Mr. Paderewski, in his Saturday mood.

"It is most disconcerting to find today only flashes of genius in the man whom, not many years ago, everybody held so very high. Hard tone, affectation, false rhythm and dull prose seem now to be substituted for the most exquisite tone, genuineness and delicate poetry. Does Mr. Paderewski really play less well than he did in the past, or is it that closer familiarity with the genius of Mr. de Pachmann, and acquaintance with the fiery temperament of Mr. Sauer, the virtuosity of Mr. Hambourg, the charm of Mr. Gabrilowitsch, and the unique gifts of Mr. Bauer have taught us more accurately to gauge the merits of piano playing? This second view may have its force, but it cannot make one change his opinion as to the beauty of Mr. Paderewski's art when he paid his earlier visits to America—God forbid! One would not willingly lose the memory. But Mr. Pederewski has deteriorated.

—o—

Carleton's Reminiscences.

"Yes, I have known light opera from its infancy in this country," says W. T. Carleton in the Washington Post. "I was born in England and my parents were members of the Friends (Quaker) Society over there. Strange to say, because they determined to give their children a musical education, they were severely taken to task and so left their old associates. They then looked upon the stage as the gate to Hades. It took them many years to master this aversion, but after five members of the family had chosen the theatrical profession, my father and mother were persuaded at last to enter a theater. The result was that ever after we had difficulty in keeping them away.

"I was a member of the first successful opera company in the United States. In 1873, Maurice Grau, when in England, engaged me to support Clara Louise Kellogg for two years in English grand opera. I sang Valentine to her Marguerite in 'Faust,' I remained with Miss Kellogg five years. This organization was so successful that the strongest dramatic companies avoided booking near her. Joseph Maas, the great English tenor; Sims Reeves, William Castle, Zelda Seguin and Jennie Van Zandt, mother of the present Marie Van Zandt, were a few of the prominent singers with us. While Miss Kellogg's company was the pioneer in its line, Alice Oates, at the head of the first comic opera, was touring the country. W. H. Crane was with Mrs. Oates as buffo-basso. This company was especially partial to the production of Offenbach. Mrs. Oates was not very pretty, but she was a good actress, and possessed magnetism—besides she could sing.

Upon the termination of my contract with Kellogg I sang two years in concert with Emma Thursby; then I joined Colonel Mapleson for two years in Italian grand opera at Her Majesty's Theater, London. Returning to America, I sang with the Strakosch Opera Company, with Marie Roze, Laura Shirmer, and Mme. Touriani as prima donna. At the end of this season the American public went 'Pinafore' mad. Although I didn't sing in 'Pinafore,' I was induced by D'Oyley Carte to accept a two-year engagement in the Standard Theater, New York, where I created Grosvenor in 'Patience,' Strephon in 'Iolanthe,' and Rip in Planquette's 'Rip Van Winkle,' Don Louis in 'The Black Cloaks,' and the title role in 'Claude Duval.'

"This led to my Casino days, when I created leading roles in 'The Merry War,' 'The Beggar Student,' 'Nanon,' etc."

—o—

Easter Music.

It can scarcely have escaped the notice of musical readers that a large portion of the old Easter glory is departed from the service lists of the Roman Catholic churches for this Easter day. The reason is obvious enough. The Pope's rulings on the subject have banished the ornate music which used to heighten the gladsomeness of the Eastertide. Mixed choirs, orchestras to a great extent and the music of the masters of the last two centuries are gone. How largely the archbishop has granted dispensations is not of record; nor is it likely that anybody will take the trouble to find out how general will be the obedience to rubrics and papal decrees today. It is significant, however, that the announcement has gone out from St. Patrick's Cathedral that the ordinary of the mass to be sung is not Gregorian, but the composition of one Mitterer, and will be accompanied by an orchestra. Who is Mitterer? Doubtless many who have heretofore enjoyed the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Hummel, Rossini and their fellows on Easter Day will ask the question. The handbooks will not help them out, but a glance through the new catalogues of Catholic music will show that he has been a tremendously industrious composer for the church along rubric lines—a product of the St. Cecilian movement. In view of the use of an orchestra at the Cathedral today, it ought to be said that the papal injunctions of November, 1903, do not prohibit the employment of instruments. The organ is specifically permitted and also other instruments "in certain circumstances, with certain limits and with suitable precautions," but never without the special permission of the ordinary, according to the prescription of the Ceremonial of Bishops. Also there must be no predominance of instrumental music, no long preludes or interrupting interludes.

It was a subject of comment some months ago that there was distinctly noticeable a tendency to revive the custom of carol singing at Christmas. The service lists which have been printed indicate a desire also to restore the old usage of Easter caroling. Unfortunately, while old Christmas carols are plentiful, Easter carols are hard to find. Three little booklets were published by Novello, Ewer & Co. to supply the want this year, but the carols are largely gathered from the hymn-books. The Germans have preserved some mediaeval Easter songs and it was admiration for one of these and a custom accompanying it that led Goethe to write his angelic Resurrection chorus in the first scene of "Faust:"

> Christ is arisen!
> Joy to the Mortal One,
> Whom the unmerited,
> Clinging, inherited
> Needs did imprison, etc.

In his note on the hymn, Bayard Taylor says: "The universal Easter greeting at this day among the Greeks is: 'Christos aneste!' and the answer 'Alethos aneste!' The same custom prevails throughout Russia and in some parts of Catholic Germany. In 1772 Goethe, writing to Kestner on Christmas Day, says: "The watchman on the tower trumpeted his hymn and awakened me: 'Praised be Thou, Jesus Christ!' I dearly love this time of the year, and the hymns that are sung."—[New York Tribune.

—o—

Graduate's Recital.

Miss Orla Anderson, of the senior class of the College of Music, U.S.C., will give her graduating piano recital in College Chapel next Thursday evening.

She will be assisted by Miss Minnie Tinker, soprano; W. F. Skeele, organist; Miss Leila Webster, contralto, and Miss Bertha Morris, accompanist.

MOORE'S FIDELIA BAND.

Eastlake Park, this afternoon. "Kaiser Fanfare," (Rosenkranz;) Waltz, "Ocean Breezes," (Victor Herbert;) The Phantom Brigade, "A Dream Picture," (Myddleton;) Grand Medley, "Popular Jingles," (Recker;) "Moonlight," a serenade, (by request) (Neil Moret;) "The Call to Arms," Air Militaire (Clarens;) Overture, "Tempel weihe" (Kelo-Bela;) "Mexico," Two Step from Humpty Dumpty (Cole & Johnson;) Incidental Music to "Monsieur Beaucaire" (Rose and Bucalossi;) Finale, (Selected.)

WESTLAKE PARK.

Westlake Park, Rykert's Military Band. March, "The Bride-Elect" (Sousa;) Der Liebe Erwachen, (Karger;) Waltzes, (Knight;) Coronation from the Prophet (Meyerbeer;) Overture, The Golden Legend (W. Lewis.)

PART II.

March, "The Man Behind the Gun" (Sousa;) Medley, "Memories of the Past (Ripley;) Tannhauser, (Wagner;) Waltzes, "Sounds from the Alps" (Zikoff;) Star-Spangled Banner, (arranged by Ripley.)

AT THE THEATERS.

THE local theatrical field is dull. The time is between the rush of the winter season and the final burst of things worth while which always preludes the idleness of the summer holidays.

During the week past the Orpheum and Belasco's vied with each other—though in very different dramatic fields—in the entertainment of intelligent theater-goers. A brilliant bill at the variety playhouse under Mr. Drown's direction will be equally remembered with Howard Scott's quaintly droll eccentricities in "The Private Secretary."

This week the Belasco prospects are still bright, in the pretty Mannering play, "Harriet's Honeymoon."

The Mason is dark.

—o—

Belasco.

One of the newest of new plays will be the Belasco's offering to its public this week. It is "Harriet's Honeymoon," Mary Mannering's starring play, in which she has very recently been seen in Los Angeles.

In the presentation tomorrow night Amelia Gardner will be seen in Miss Mannering's impersonation. Fanny Vantis will be seen as the woman reporter, and Marie Howe will portray the stout lady who visits the German springs in the hope of reducing her weight.

Saturday and Thursday matinées.

—o—

Burbank.

"Juanita of San Juan" will be the offering of the Burbank stock company for the week beginning this afternoon.

The play is a romance of the mission days—written, however, long before the dramatization of "Ramona."

William Bernard will make his reappearance here, enacting the role of "Don Carlos Raimey."

—o—

Grand Operahouse.

"The King of the Opium Ring," which a clever press agent has wittily termed "the narcotic classic," will be the bill at the Grand this week.

The piece has been seen here before, and is the apotheosis of blood-curdling sensation.

—o—

Orpheum.

Lydia Yeamans Titus, originator of the "baby song," will head the new bill at the Orpheum.

Sydney Deane and three other men will sing and crack jokes in an original skit known as "Christmas on Blackwell's Island." Jack Norworth will bring out monologues and parodies, and Louise Dresser will warble some of the ditties she has made famous.

The holdovers are Louis Simon and Grace Gardner, in "The New Coachman," the Busch-Devere musical trio, the Columbians, and Herbert Brooks with his mystifying trunk.

New moving pictures.

—o—

Fischer's.

The management of Fischer's has announced that the new theater will open tonight for its permanent run.

The bill begins with a ladies' minstrel show, and will close with a musical burlesque, entitled "A Merry Whirl."

A vaudeville programme will be presented.

—o—

Angelus Opening.

The regular opening of the new Angelus Theater, on South Main street, will take place tomorrow night.

The week's bill includes Wills and Colins, travesty performers; Gus Leonard, comedian; the three Masqueria sisters, street singers; Charles Stuart, "cowboy vocalist;" Bernard Conlin, contra-tenor; G. S. Stephenson, baritone, and R. S. Rittenhouse, tenor.

—o—

Unique.

The Unique's programme includes the Yale trio, jugglers; Mlle. Veda,

The Drama—Music and Musicians—Brush and Pencil.

wire performer; Clayton Frye and Eva Allen, comedy sketch producers; Ferguson and Beeson, singers and dancers, and Mlle. Carre, musical performer. Moving pictures.

—o—

Anglin Season.

Margaret Anglin will open at the Mason Operahouse one week from tomorrow evening, presenting as her first offering, "The Eternal Feminine."

—o—

Freeze Plays.

On Tuesday evening the Freeze stock company, at Freeze Auditorium, will present Herbert Newmark's new farce, "The Skinner.' The evening will conclude with "Ice on Parle Francais," a farce in one act.

—o—

Annie Russell's Play.

This is the story of "Jinny the Carrier," Zangwill's new play, in which Annie Russell has just made a new hit:

Frank Staples, Grand Opera House

"Jinny was the carrier of a little English village twenty years ago. Every day she drove her old white horse, Methuselah, in the little old canvas-covered, two-wheeled cart to the nearest town. Then she did the errands there for everybody in the village and drove back again. It might be a razor to be sharpened for the dissenting deacon or vegetables to sell for Farmer Flynt or a mysterious jar to buy for Miss Wagstaffe. (The jar was really a depilatory for Miss Wagstaffe of the corkscrew curls and the decided opinions, vexed with a slight mustache.) Jinny's father and grandfather had had been carriers before her. They were all proud of their trade. Jinny enjoyed every moment of it, too. Her spirits were gay, her tongue was quick, her hands were busy, her life free, her heart untroubled. The joy of living was in her, but she did not know it. She was a fresh and charming lass besides. And she only half suspected it. The 'vet' of the village, the lanky Skindle, wished to marry her. But she would not be turned into 'a stuffed bird' in his cage.

"One day, when Jinny drove to Farmer Flynt's the old couple asked her to read a letter that had come to them. It was from one of their fourteen children. (The old man never could tell how the fourteen really knew themselves apart.) The postman, too, had been keeping the letter for ten days. ('A cautious man,' says mother Flynt.) Before Jinny could read the letter the son who sent it came in his own person—a strapping youngster who had made a little money, and gathered a good opinion of himself in Canada. He chaffed Jinny, though he liked her, and she chaffed him back, for she liked him, too. And the subject of the chaff was the absurdity of a woman for a carrier in that old-fashioned way. Will Flynt meant to set up a coach.

"The fellow was as good as his word, and he put Jinny into sore straits. There were no orders for her now. Everything went by the coach. But she tried with all her might to hide the trouble from old Gaffer Quarles, the grandfather whom she nursed. But her trouble made her thoughts go wool-gathering, and she blundered in her errands. Perhaps she was a little in love, too. Anyhow, the complaining villagers told the gaffer the truth, and he heard the coach with his own ears. Still Jinny pretended, and the old man found signs and omens in his Bible that portended the destruction of that same coach. But when Will Flynt, who was also in love, came to propose partnership and wheeled the old man, Jinny lost her temper. That fired Will. He fired the old man. And they all parted with foolish threats and vows.

"Then it was the turn of the gods. They flooded Frog Farm, and washed away Will's horses and broke his arm, and imprisoned him, his old father, his mother, the deacon, the "vet," and the postman in the garret until the waters should abate. They hadn't much to eat, and they had many forebodings. Up to them comes Jinny in her boat, winding her horn as though it were the car itself. She feeds the hungry, cheers the disconsolate, especially the disconolate Will, who had a broken heart, as he fancied, as well as a broken arm. Then they chaffed each other again—this time the chaff of affection. They both understood, and were very happy. But those silly vows about crossing thresholds. The girl had pride. So had the boy.

"Again the gods. Will and his father tramp off with his trunk between them. The lad will go back to Canada. They halt for refreshment at Jinny's cottage. Her heart is sore, but her head is not witless. Before she has done, she has hidden Will in a trunk and Gaffer Quarles has hauled it over the threshold. Thus each has kept his silly threat as to the way Will should enter the house. And they all lived gayly ever after."—[San Francisco Chronicle.

—o—

Asides.

It is said that the title of the new Pixley Luders show is "The Gypsy Maid."

Clara Morris is to appear in vaudeville for ten weeks, under the management of Robert Grau.

Neither Clara Bloodgood nor E. J. Morgan seems to be winning much praise in "The Gentleman From Indiana." The play is not praised either.

Israel Zangwill gave $1000, the other day toward a playhouse for the performance of the works of young and comparatively unknown dramatists. Alfred Sutro pledged another $1000.

Elfie Fay has been engaged by Manager Will J. Block as the principal comedienne of "Kafoozelum." Others who will be in the company will be Mayme Kelso and J. C. Miron.

The ushers of the Colonial Music Hall in New York went on strike a few nights ago, and girls were substituted. The scheme worked like a charm, and even the box office receipts felt its genial influence.

Pauline Hall has written the libretto for a musical farce, "Frazzled, Frenzied Fancies," that will be produced in New York this summer by George W. Lederer. Maurice Levy will probably write the music.

The inevitable slump that befalls the theatrical business during Holy Week was made even worse in New York this season by reason of three rainy nights, to say nothing of the formidable opposition afforded by the Hippodrome and the farewell week of the Barnum & Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden.

Ida Conquest has been engaged to play the leading feminine roles in the William Farnum stock company at the Park Theater, Buffalo, succeeding Percy Haswell. Miss Conquest will join the company May 1.

Henry W. Savage has arranged to produce a comedy of American life, entitled "The Stolen Story," founded on a tale bearing the same name by Jesse Lynch Williams and published in 1897. One of the scenes will show the interior of a metropolitan newspaper office at the hour of going to press.

A new drama entitled "A Daughter of Judea," by J. Gordon Hammond and C. W. Webber of Boston, has been accepted by Manager Schoeffel and will be produced for the first time in Australia, with Miss Nance O'Neill in the principal role. Mr. Hammond is the scenic artist at the Tremont Theater.

William Gillette closed his season in "Sherlock Holmes" last week. He will leave for England, where he is to make the first production of his new play. This piece was to have been called "Clarice," but it is now said that Mr. Gillette has decided to give it another title.

One of Henry W. Savage's operatic productions next season may be an English grand opera by an American composer, Thomas W. Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" is to be used as the libretto by Composer Elliott Schenk. The combination proved attractive enough to decide Mr. Savage on taking a chance with an elaborate production.

George Ade, the author of "The College Widow" and other Savage successes, after a short visit to the Orient, returned to San Francisco last week. He is under contract to write two comedies this summer, but says he will do no more in the way of comic opera, as he finds work like "The County Chairman" less exacting and more satisfactory. He will return East after a brief stay in California.

James K. Hackett's success in securing the Savoy Theater, New York, as a home for his production gives cause for congratulation in that it proves the individual still has a chance to assert himself in the syndicate-ridden theatrical situation. Furthermore the desirable prospect of a second New York playhouse controlled by an artist instead of a merchant is afforded by Mr. Hackett's arrangement.

Kirke La Shelle has received an enthusiastic letter from Mr. Durward Lely, who, with William Mollison, has bought the English rights to "The Bonnie Brier Bush," detailing the splendid reception accorded to the Scottish play at its first performance in England. This took place in Liverpool on April 3. Mr. Mollison, well known in America as a former member of Sir Henry Irving's company, is appearing in the role of Lachlan Campbell, made famous in this country by J. H. Stoddart, Mr. Lely is endeavoring to secure from Mr. La Shelle the rights to the play for Australia and South Africa.

An elaborate "all star" reproduction of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" has been given at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, under the management of Liebler & Co. Eleanor Robson appeared as Kate Hardcastle and Kyrle Bellew as Tony Marlow. Others in the cast were Isabel Irving, Louis James, J. E. Dodson, Frank Miles and Sidney Drew, but perhaps the greatest interest was in the appearance of Mrs. Charles Calvert as Mrs. Hardcastle. Mrs. Calvert has been a member of the Haymarket company in London for many years, and has been called the "Mrs. Gilbert of London." She made tours in the United States with Edwin Booth, Mrs. Langtry and Mary Anderson.

Art and Artists.

BY R. MACKAY FRIPP, F.R.I.B.A.

Morgan's Collection of Porcelain.

THE April Burlington Magazine reviews the catalogue of the Morgan collection of Chinese porcelains, which has been compiled by Robert Grier Cook, a work demanding a special knowledge, rarely met with, for the arranging in their correct groups of examples comprising the nucleus of a collection which is described as "presently to rival, if not to surpass any of the older collections in Europe." The nucleus of the collection consists of "the select array of specimens brought together by the late James Garland, of which a small handbook, illustrated with half-tone blocks, was compiled by John Getz, and published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York, in 1895."

The catalogue is a sumptuous volume (limited to 250 copies,) beautifully printed on thick hand-made paper with deckle edges, richly bound in covers and fly leaves of dark green morocco, cleverly tooled with gold, and lined with seventy-seven lithographic colored plates, finished examples of a craft which has been highly cultivated in the United States. The title page bears the imprint of the Grier Cook press, which has issued so many treasures for book lovers in America. Each page of the book is watermarked R.G.C.

The opinions of the Burlington expressed in reviews, in articles and in editorials carry greater weight with connoisseurs than do those of any other magazine devoted to art in the English language.

—o—

Metropolitan Museum's New Director.

The editor and publisher of the International Studio has in the April number of that magazine a notice of Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, entitled "A Personal Note."

Mr. Lane regards Sir Caspar as an expert of singularly acute perception, with whom it is an instinct to recognize the genuineness of an antique as well as its beauty. Mr. Lane says he appears to be chemist, scientist, artist, craftsman, antiquary, archeologist and alchemist combined—in fact, one of the greatest experts in Europe. In England his departure is regarded as a national loss.

Sir Caspar was in early life brought under the influence of the late Sir Woolaston Franks, the greatest antiquary and archeologist of the nineteenth century, for years keeper of the British and medieval antiquities of the British Museum.

There are many who were disappointed in this country because the appointment was not given to an American, but Mr. Lane points out that it is not yet time for America to produce such an all-round man. There are many distinguished American connoisseurs of say, one or two subjects, men like Bernhard Berenson, George F. Kunz, and Charles Loeser. None of these, however, have all the requisite knowledge or training for such a position.

The new director is a born organizer, and will make the museum a great educational power, and will probably chasten the national tendency of overdecoration, and the overloading of our architecture with incongruous ornament.

—o—

The New Velazquez in Boston.

This important acquisition, amounting indeed to national importance, is discussed in the Burlington at considerable length by Francis Lathrop. It seems that there arose considerable controversy regarding the authenticity of the work, and Mr. Lathrop and several other artists were requested to make a critical examination of it. A minute description is given of the picture, and a photograph of it; then it is critically compared with four other portraits by Velazquez, photographs of which are also published. A comparative analysis of method leads Mr. Lathrop to conclude: "Precisely this evidence of a struggle and its happy issue tends to confirm the belief in the authenticity of the picture. It shows us the young Velazquez working under the conditions to which he must have been subjected at the date assigned to the painting of this picture.

"The entire picture is a monument of conscientious and sustained effort. Nowhere is there any sign of relaxation in the determination to make it perfect—and I think I have said enough to show that its handling is exactly such as we might have looked for in the work of Velazquez at this date, 1623. The corrections in the outline of the cloak—as well as the experiments tried in the hands would seem to count against the theory of its being a replica, and it has besides, all the aspect of a painting direct from nature, its state of preservation is unexpectedly satisfactory."

Mr. Lathrop concludes that taken all in all, we have every reason for congratulation in its having survived with so little damage; that it is admirable for its qualities as a work of art, marking a most important stage in the development and career of the painter.

—o—

Mr. Lungren's Exhibition.

Last week I made a short mention of Fernand Lungren's work exhibited in the new Steckel gallery, and as the pictures are still there, a further and more detailed description may prove of interest. No. 1. 'Thro' the Rocio—Afterglow. (Oils.) A long low horizon, strongly marked by rocky, table-like hills, purple and blue, in marked relief to the yellow, brush-covered plains spreading to the foot of the hills; two or three Indians and ponies rather accentuate the loneliness of the desert. The picture is vigorously painted and is flooded with sunshine. No. 2, "Trail of the High Place." (Pastel.) A remarkable mass of rock, up the natural cleavage of which a rude stone stair ascends to Walpi, the meeting place of the Mokis. The outer mass has a singularly bold outline, the terminal pinnacle cutting into the clear, hard sky. The drawing of the stratification and the coloring of the sun-bleached surfaces are equally effective. The treatment of the light is particularly noticeable. No. 3. "Silence." (Pastel.) In the face of the cliff, in an arched recess, are the long-deserted works of the cliff-dwellers, known as Montezuma's Castle, near Prescott, Ariz., a companion picture to the "Trail of the High Place;" well expressive of its title and drawn with decision and adroitness; full of light and delicate coloring, truly a picture of desolation. No. 4. "In the Desert." A tremendous foreground of broken masses of rock, rather too photographic in effect; cold rather than warm; displays the same good drawing and perspective, and gives a sense of great distance.

Nos. 11-23, realistic and doubtless interesting to those acquainted with the desert and its incidents, but are in a class distinctly apart from such work as the first three. I have already referred to the Egyptian pictures, which show more feeling and more sense of poetry than any of the others, excepting "Silence," and possibly "Trail of the High Place." Of the London scenes, No. 13, "Piccadilly Circus," gives a fine impression of the familiar crowd of cabs, 'busses, hansoms and foot passengers that swarm there just before and immediately after the theaters open or close. The moving lights, the glare reflected in the drizzle which glistens and reveals, yet at the same time encloses with a sort of mysterious gloom—all these are combined to make a capital piece of chiaroscuro. No. 19, "After the Play," is a smaller edition of a similar effect. So is No. 14, the "Passing Train," which, however, does not convey the impression of a passing so much as a standing train.

No. 20. "The Upper Pool From London Bridge." The crowded steamers and lighters, the winding steam drifting from tall smoke-stacks, the rattling winches, the turbid stream, the Tower Bridge looming up through the murk of the dull November day, form a soft gray-blue picture that is very reminiscent.

Mr. Lungren has given us a most interesting exhibition, displaying great versatility both in method and in subject.

—o—

Prosper Senat.

At the McClee galleries, Philadelphia, Prosper Senat has been recently holding an exhibition of his last winter's studies. Many of these were exhibited in Hotel Green, Pasadena, a few months ago, and were reviewed in a notice in these columns. One reviewer of the exhibition is evidently very favorably impressed, mentioning Mr. Senat's habit of painting in the open air, his sincere sympathy with nature, his transparent color, and the "indefinable stamp of genius clearly in evidence."

Another critic more temperately refers to Mr. Senat as at times something of a "mannerist, but always remembering the duties and ends of a good craftsman," an opinion which coincides with our own. It is a far cry from good craftsmanship to the "indefinable stamp of genius clearly in evidence."

—o—

American Artists in Paris.

At the National Salon, opened during the middle of last month, Sargent, Maurer, Melchers and Allman show portraits described as excellent, and landscapes by Childe Hassam and Alexander Harrison have obtained favorable comment. About a dozen American painters are represented. The most important French pictures are by L'Hermitte, and portraits by La Grandara and Sternberg David; a collection of the works of the dead artist Collin, is shown, and sculpture by Rodin and Meunier.

ART NOTES.

The committee of the Milan exhibition to be held next year has decided to give a very prominent position to the graphic arts, owing to the great influence they exert upon the development of the intellect and their effect upon international knowledge.

The appointment of M. Carolus Duran to the new directorship of the French Academy at Rome, seems to has given universal satisfaction in the Eternal City, the entire art world of Rome turned out to give him a big reception and the King recently received him at the Quirinal.

The Legislature of Indiana, recently adjourned, voted an appropriation of $35,000 for a statue of Morton, the war Governor, to be placed in the Statehouse grounds in Indianapolis.

Through the generosity of two members, J. Q. A. Ward, and T. W. Drummond, two prizes are being offered by the National Sculpture Society for a competition in portraiture. A first prize of $500 is offered for the best portrait in the round, and the second of $200 for the best portrait in relief, the object being to stimulate portraiture in sculpture, an art which is not yet given sufficient attention or encouragement in this country. Works intended for this competition must be sent in early in November, when they will be judged by a jury composed of J. Q. A. Ward, A. St. Gaudens, Daniel C. French and others. A prospectus of the rules governing this competition may be had by addressing the secretary, at 215 W. Fifty-seventh street, New York.

NICARAGUA'S DEADLY TREE.

The government of the republic of Nicaragua has sent experts from the capital to examine a remarkable and deadly tree that was recently discovered on the property of Senora Mania Gasteazoro, near the town of Petacalpeque, department of Chinandega. To the tree has been given the name of arbol del diablo, or tree of the devil. Its discovery was made through the disappearance of a son of Señora Gasteazoro. Several days later the body of the boy and the carcass of the pony he was riding were found under the tree in a remote part of the hacienda. It was noticed that a sickly sweet odor emanated from the tree, and those who removed the body of the boy became suddenly dizzy while under its branches. Closer examination of the boy's body disclosed the fact that several blood vessels had burst, and, later, the same condition was disclosed by an examination of the remains of the pony. Under the tree were the bones of goats, hogs, burros and hundreds of birds. It is supposed that the boy, coming upon the heap of bones, stopped to investigate, and that both boy and pony were overpowered by the deadly fumes from the tree.

Since that time the tree has been examined to a limited extent by persons on the ranch, and its deadly operation has been noted. Along the branches of the tree are small valve-like projections, open at the ends. It is believed that the poisonous fumes issue from these valves. A bird lighting on a branch of the tree is caught and held fast, and within a few minutes the blood vessels of its body burst. News of the discovery of the tree has spread throughout Nicaragua and has caused consternation among the Indians. It is said that similar trees have been discovered in Portugal and Korea.

A TROUT NURSE.

In "Wild Life in Hampshire Highlands," Mr. George A. B. Dewar gives this incident, which he declares presented fishing in a new light, and for a time took the edge off his pleasure in that sport:

"I was fishing one day, some twelve seasons ago, at Testcombe, where the Anton joins the Test, when I saw swimming slowly along the side of the stream just below me a large black trout of about two pounds. It was a year when there were many fish suffering from fungoid disease, and this trout had the fungus all over its head, and was evidently quite blind.

"Behind this sick trout was a fine, healthy trout of about one and one-half pounds. Both swam slowly along close to the side, so that I was able to watch them for about ten minutes. The healthy trout was watching over the sick one. Whenever the sick fish got too near the edge of the stream the healthy one would swim inside and gently push the former in the side with its nose, and so get it out into deeper water.

"This was done repeatedly, until I put my landing net under the diseased fish and took it out of the water, when the healthy one left the spot. I have not the slightest doubt that the healthy fish had taken charge of the sick one. Up to that time I had always been accustomed to look on fish as very cold-blooded creatures."

ONE LITTLE GIRL.

When I wear a ruffled apron, when
 my hair is smooth and neat,
And I take my little reader to the
 shady garden seat,
Perhaps my grandma sees me, and I
 know what she will say:
"My dear, you're so like Cousin Jane.
 She never cared to play."
Then when my papa comes home late
 —he has so much to do—
I put his slippers by the grate before
 his dinner's through,
He lifts me on his lap and says, in such
 a loving way,
"You're growing like Aunt Polly,
 child. I see it every day."

Sometimes I keep the cart too long,
 and race real hard with Sue,
And dig the sand heap most all up—
 it's what I like to do.
Why, then my little brother says, "I
 never thought before
You look most like that Simpson girl
 who used to live next door."

But when my mamma sits and sews,
 I get my hemming, too.
We rock and talk the longest time, the
 way the grown folks do.
I feel so happy when she smooths my
 very roundest curl,
And smiling, whispers, "Yes, just now
 you're mamma's lady girl."
—[Alix Thorne, in Youth's Companion.

WAYS WITH BANANAS.

Delicious ways of using bananas are given by Elizabeth W. Morrison in the May Housekeeper.

Cut half a dozen bananas into half-inch slices and some bread into small pieces and place a layer of these in the bottom of a pudding dish. Add a layer of bananas, two tablespoonfuls sugar and one tablespoonful lemon juice. Repeat these layers until all have been used, having the bread on the topmost. Put over the top a tablespoonful melted butter and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake in a quick oven for half an hour. Put a meringue on top and garnish with sliced bananas dipped in lemon juice.

Baked Bananas.—Place on a buttered dish six bananas peeled and cut in halves lengthwise. Baste with the following dressing: One level tablespoonful butter, juice of one lemon. Use half of this dressing and bake fifteen minutes, then use the remainder and bake fifteen minutes longer and serve either hot or cold, with currant jelly or fruit sauce.

Banana Croquettes.—Cut peeled fruit into two-inch pieces, set in lemon juice over night, then egg and crumb and fry in deep, hot fat. Serve with orange sweet sauce or use to garnish roast fowl or game.

Chartreuse of Bananas.—Line a mold with jelly and decorate with thinly sliced bananas, set with a little more jelly. Rub three ripe bananas through a hair seive, then add to them one ounce sugar, one tablespoonful gelatine dissolved in a little warm water, the juice of half a lemon and three gills of stiffly whipped cream; pour into a mold
on ice or in a cool place to
with whipped cream arrange
base when unmolded.

Bananas With Fruit Sauce
over one quart strawberr
and mash them. Sprinkle ove
one cupful sugar and let them
until the sugar is dissolved
casionally, then squeeze
cheese cloth, or press
strainer. Peel four bananas
all the stringy membrane
crosswise and arrange them
shallow dish and pour
them. Keep in a cool place
ready to serve.

JUST A MINUTE.

A boy once faced a task, and
He should begin it;
He could not start to put it t
For "just a minute."
And though the case demanded
He could not move just then;
Be ready for it—yes, indeed,
In "just a minute."
His purposes were out of rhyme
By "just a minute."
The whole world seemed ahead of
By "just a minute."
He could not learn to overhaul
His many duties, large and s
But made them wait, both one
For "just a minute."
In manhood he was still delayed
By "just a minute."
He might had won, had fortune
For "just a minute."
But at the end of life he railed
At cruel fate, and wept and wailed
Because he knew that he had fail
By "just one minute."—[Ido

Rumford
Baking
Powder
Best of the High Grade Powders.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIME

Kuppenheimer's
Watershed
and
Top Coats
$15.00 to $40.00

Our very
Artistic
Style Book
Free upon
application

THE care observed in the making of Kuppenhei
Top Coats creates character that may be successf
imitated only by a competent custom tailor, but when y
compare his price with ours, you will fully understand why he
really no competitor at all.

Your foremost dealer handles our lines: If you do not know him, write to us.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co
AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLOTHES MAKER
NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTO

REASONS!

Some good reasons why you should send your Laundry here:

Our work on Shirts, Collars and Cuffs can't be beat in Los Angeles.

Shirt Waists and Women's Summer Wearing Apparel sent home immaculate and satisfying.

"The Laundry that Knows How."

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY
814
South Main Street
Phones 1350

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

ALTHOUGH there has been a lull in social activity, the past week has been pleasantly marked by smart dinners and luncheons.

Quite the most brilliant affair of the week was the beautiful May luncheon which Mrs. Marshall Hinman of the Hotel Van Nuys gave in the banquet room of that hostelry on Monday in honor of Miss Rose Garland. That evening Dr. and Mrs. George F. Bovard gave a dinner for the U.S.C. basketball team at the Hotel Lankershim. A pretty affair was the reception given in the afternoon by Mrs. E. M. Neustadt and her daughter, Mrs. Luther Green. The Monday Musical Club enjoyed a particularly delightful afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forrest of West Twenty-third street, on Monday. Tuesday the Woman's Press Club enjoyed their monthly luncheon and in the afternoon Mrs. Curtis Williams, a recent bride, was guest of honor at a musicale given by Mrs. Albert Crutcher at her home, No. [illegible] West Adams street. Mrs. William H. Fuller entertained Eschscholtzia Chapter, D.A.R., at her home, No. [illegible] West Washington street, on Tuesday.

Wednesday Mrs. Enoch Knight of No. 22 Chester Place gave an informal tea to a few friends. The reception given by Mrs. Ionell Higgins and Miss [illegible] Higgins at the Women's Club house this same afternoon was a stunning affair. Mrs. Charles Barrington of Orchard avenue was hostess at an enjoyable little "at home." At 8 o'clock in the morning, Miss Virginia Day and John Raymond Powers were married, the ceremony taking place in the love-garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent Day, of No. [illegible] Portland street. In the evening members of Christ Church gave a large reception to their new rector, Rev. [illegible] P. Lee.

Thursday noon Mrs. John H. Norton gave a pretty luncheon at the Los Angeles Country Club in compliment to Mrs. George Hume of Muskegon, Mich., who is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Fay of West Adams street. Mrs. Marshall Hinman was guest of honor at a luncheon of twelve covers given by Mrs. M. [illegible] Wilcox, of Adams and Hoover streets. In the evening the marriage of Miss Lura Maile, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maile of No. 1214 Ingraham street, and Robert Harold Ba[illegible] was solemnized in the First Congregational Church in the presence of a host of friends and relatives. Wade Hampton Chapter, U.D.C., gave a large [illegible] ball on Thursday evening at Kramer's Hall, which was largely attended.

Friday Miss Helen Best of No. 1514 West Eighth street was at home to the [illegible] Club, and that evening Miss [illegible] of West Twenty-eighth street gave an enjoyable class party at her home. In the afternoon Mrs. E. J. [illegible] of No. 1919 Bonsallo avenue entertained at cards.

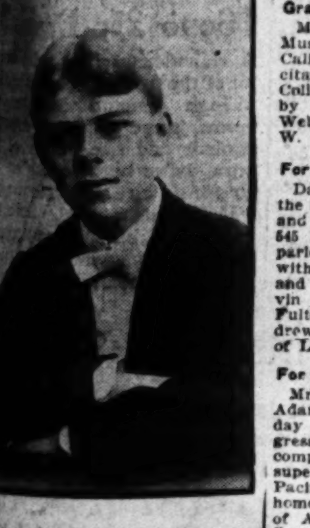
Saturday Miss Florence Wheelan gave a musicale and card party for the members of the Students' Music Club.

[illegible] at Orange.

Miss Mary Burnham of Orange entertained members of the Phi Delta [illegible] at her beautiful home yesterday with a luncheon followed by a [illegible] party. The table was decorated with [illegible] spring flowers and ferns, and about forty guests were entertained.

[illegible] Sixteenth Birthdays.

Mrs. [illegible] J. Davis of No. 2 Chester [illegible], assisted by Mrs. Oliver C. [illegible], entertained on Friday evening with a dancing party in honor of the [illegible] birthday anniversary of [illegible] Allen Davis and Miss [illegible], whose birthdays both [illegible] same date. The beautiful home of the Davises was lit with [illegible] colored lights, and in the [illegible] hall and music room, which is finished in deep tones of red



JOHN ALLEN DAVIS.

[illegible] brown woodwork, great fluffy [illegible] of golden mustard were effectively arranged. In the large stone fireplace baskets of the mustard were [illegible], and potted plants and ferns heightened the effect. In the drawing-room, which is in yellow, the same blossoms were spread with charming effect. The library was decked with [illegible] and white carnations and swinging in the doorway was a floral bell of red and white carnations with feathery ferns above. In the dining-room, where refreshments were served, red roses and asparagus ferns harmonized with the furnishings and on the round table was spread a handsome cloth of Battenberg lace over red satin. In the center on a mirror rested a low bowl of red and white roses. Bonbons and [illegible] were of the same bright shade. [illegible] over the center was a basket of red roses swinging 'mid a veiling of asparagus ferns.

Programmes for the dance were in red and white, and Arend's Orchestra, stationed behind a screen of potted plants, discoursed music. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. [illegible] were assisted in entertaining the young people by Mrs. Edward L. [illegible]. Those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Amy Marie Norton, Katherine Stearns, Clara Smith, Marjorie Drake, Sarah MacFarland, Ella [illegible], Florence Travers, Barbara [illegible], Anna Caswell, Grace [illegible], Jennie Bulkley, Elizabeth [illegible], Emeline Childs, Mildred Stock[illegible], Gladys Rich, Gladys Moore, Lucy [illegible], Gertrude Nichols, Hazel [illegible] Bowen, Barrington, Katheryn [illegible], Annette Huntley, May Arm[illegible], Rachel Robson, Florence [illegible], Helen Thresher, Helen Bos[illegible], Mabel Wilds, and Messrs. Mur[illegible] Vosburg, Keith Vosburg, Loren [illegible], Russell Janes, Roy Bayly, Har[illegible], Richard Montgomery, Munroe Montgomery, Roy Silent, Henry Rivers, Elting Brown, Lewis Woolwine, James Freisner, David Vermillion, Paul Rader, Warren Ferguson, Theodore Hammond, Arthur Taylor, Lyman McFee, Harry Hooker, Leland Neisweinder, Edward Haupt, Mars Baumgardt, Arthur Cummings, Raymond Freeman, Eugene Clark, Ardis Robertson, Paul Hammond, Edmund Evans and Roy Hoffman.

MISS LAURA CONKLIN.

Dinner for Eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. At Lee of West Sixth street entertained on Tuesday evening with a dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Livengood, their daughter, Frances Livengood, and Mrs. Livengood's sister, Miss May Eisfeller, who will leave on Monday for Seattle, Wash., for a six months' trip. The table was decorated with smilax and pink roses and ferns, and besides the guests of honor and host and hostess, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lampton.

Married at Home.

The marriage of Miss Emma Thomas and Joseph A. Scholler took place last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas. Rev. Schultz officiated.

To Visit Washington.

Mrs. Cory Blair McKenzie, the well-known author of classic myth-lore and rhyme, left on Thursday for Washington, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. P. J. Dwyer. She expects to be gone about three or four months.

"Five Hundred" Party.

One of the pleasant affairs of the season was a farewell "five hundred" party given at the Abbotsford Inn by guests in honor of Miss Mary E. Harding of St. Louis, Mo., who will return to her home in St. Louis on Monday after a delightful winter spent in California. Twelve tables were occupied, and at the close of the games attractive prizes were awarded, after which refreshments were served.

Guests who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. I. Inskeep, Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hare, Mrs. V. C. Drouillard, Mrs. M. A. McKelvey, Mrs. W. E. Servass, Mrs. Jessie Crawford, Mrs. W. P. Mills, Mrs. K. Lanem, Mrs. J. Pullar, Mrs. M. G. Reed, Miss M. C. Myine, Miss M. Myine, Miss Estella Steger, Miss Ruth Jowett, Miss Constance May Harshaw, Mrs. Abbey Fox Rooney, Miss Laura Clark, Miss Carrie Louise Harding, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Joie McKinsey, Miss Bessie M. Dodge, Miss May McQuarry, Miss Ella Hawkinson, Miss Katherine Woodford, Miss Ruby Black, Mrs. Cook, Miss Louise Brodin, Miss Ada Wynkoop, Miss Miriam Ricks, Mrs. Ida Brink and Messrs. B. Preston, J. F. McGregor, Raymond Carruthers, O. K. Steele, W. C. McKay, C. L. Litchfield, Charles D. Taylor, J. Jowett, Phil Cuny, W. H. Dickerson, Theodore Krekel, S. Esler, C. N. Taylor, Carl C. Calpden, W. G. Mills, G. P. Leonard, C. D. Collum, T. W. Courtenay and William E. Smith.

Graduating Recital.

Miss Ora Anderson of the College of Music of the University of Southern California will give her graduating recital next Thursday evening in the College Chapel. She will be assisted by Miss Minnie Tinker, Miss Leila Webster, Miss Bertha Morris and Prof. W. F. Skeele.

For New York Guests.

Dainty in all it's appointments was the luncheon given by Mrs C. C. Pettis and Miss Cora Ellis at their home, No. 545 Fremont avenue on Monday. The parlors and dining-room were decked with a profusion of flowers and ferns and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Rice, and Master George Rice of Fulton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanno and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Los Angeles.

For Mr. Archer.

Mrs. K. C. Conklin of No. 239 West Adams street was hostess on Wednesday evening, entertaining with a progressive whist party as a farewell complement to P. J. Archer, assistant superintendent of the local Southern Pacific who goes to Colton soon. The home was decorated with a profusion of American Beauty roses and ferns. Scores were kept on poinsettia cards by the pretty young daughter of the hostess, Miss Laura Conklin. Miss Conklin, though yet only a school girl, has a delightful way which has made her most popular. Punch and refreshments were served after the games and the women's first prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Robertson. It proved to be a handsome hand-painted vase. A. S. Dunn captured the first prize for the men, a new book. The consolation was awarded Mrs. Frank Wing Taylor. Those who enjoyed the happy evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wing Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robertson, Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, Miss Laura Conklin, P. J. Archer, D. E. Snow and James Winters.

To Attend May Party.

Mrs. W. R. Gosewich of No. 827 Beacon street has as her guests Mrs. Forrest F. Stone and Mrs. Elizabeth Wimberly of Redlands and the Misses Kendrick and Renfro of Downey, who came here to attend the May party given on Thursday evening at Kramer's Hall by Wade Hampton Chapter, U. D. C.

Left for Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hinman of the Hotel Van Nuys left last evening for their home in Dunkirk, New York, after spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Second "at Home."

Mrs. Otto Weld will be "at home" at No. 401 West Twenty-third street on next Wednesday, May 10, this being the second of her informal receptions. After Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Weld will make their home at No. 8 Thornton avenue, Ocean Park, for the summer.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Aroline Ellis of No. 731 West Eleventh street entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a thimble party in honor of Miss Pearl Wickens of Pasadena, who is soon to become a bride. About sixteen guests were entertained and the home was decked with spring flowers and greenery. In the afternoon tea and light refreshments were served and Miss Ellis, who is soloist in the West Side Congregational Church at Pasadena, gave a number of vocal solos including "The Slave Song" and "Love the Peddler." Miss Birdie Kirk played a number of piano selections and Miss Bessie Belle Thew, a talented reader, convulsed her audience with her interpretation of "The Village Seamstress" and "The Telephone."

Will Sail on Saxonia.

Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, accompanied by her son Robert Neustadt, left last evening on the Santa Fé Limited for Boston. They are en route to Europe and will sail from Boston on the "Saxonia" on May 23. Mrs. Neustadt with her son will visit all the principle points of interest abroad expecting to return home in the fall.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary H. Riggins, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Riggins of this city, and Guy Shrosbree Miles, formerly of Hastings, Neb., and now of Los Angeles.

Lady Washington Whist Club.

Mrs. J. J. Mottell of No. 812 South Grand avenue entertained the members of the Lady Washington Whist Club on Monday afternoon. The home was decked with a few choice flowers, and with ferns and potted plants. Later, refreshments were served. The first prize, a steel engraving, framed, was won by Mrs. E. J. Brent, and the second, a smaller engraving, was won by Mrs. P. V. Gargan. Mrs. W. H. Isgrigg captured the consolation. Members present were: Mmes. E. J. Brent, M. T. Brooks, Ira B. Smith, Pease, E. M. Holton, L. A. Bulfinch, George J. Smart, Elizabeth Bixel, William Downie, J. J. Mottell, H. M. Baty, R. G. Cunningham, J. R. Stewart, W. H. Isgrigg, J. B. Wing, Robert Manford, E. G. Taylor, M. E. Bryan, C. C. Brock and Frank Hanley.

Social Gathering.

Mrs. Beach of No. 314 North Hill street was the object of a happy surprise party recently given by a number of her friends. An interesting programme was presented and refreshments were served, after which various games were played. Those who enjoyed the happy evening were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis, Mrs. Dora Beach, Miss May Clayton, Miss Emma Jackson, Miss Gladys Holmes, Miss Gleam Holmes, and Messrs. H. A. Davis, E. R. Winslow, Glenn Van Dine, Charles Holmes, George Hedrick, D. McDonald, J. Zimmer, B. Moss, and H. Simmon.

For Mrs. Garland.

Mrs. William Garland of Westlake avenue was guest of honor yesterday at a box party at the Belasco Theater given by Mrs. W. D. Campbell. Mrs. Garland will leave soon for a six months' trip in Europe. Guests at the theater were Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. M. T. Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Magauran and Mrs. Thomas Dobbins. After the performance a luncheon was served at Christopher's, and here everything was arranged suggestive of the trip. In the center of the table a floral ship was set upon a lake surrounded by maidenhair ferns. Pale-green tulle and ferns further adorned the table, while green-shaded candelabra cast a soft light. Ices and cakes were in the shape of tiny ships, and places were marked with cards adorned with marine scenes.

Sixteenth Birthday.

Mrs. J. W. Creager of No. 1612 Council street entertained on Thursday in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Maude. The young people enjoyed a merry evening of games and music, and refreshments were served. Spring flowers and greenery contributed to the beauty of the rooms, and about sixteen couples enjoyed the evening.

Change Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell of Bridge and Pleasant avenues have given up their beautiful home for a time, and have taken apartments at the Hotel Lankershim. Mrs. Hubbell will observe the first and third Mondays of the month.

Leave for East.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy Jackson of No. 1951 Norwood street left on May 1, to be gone for ninety days. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rowins, at Crown Point, Ind., and afterward they will be guests of Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Rockford, Ill, and also of friends in Chicago. Their cousin, Miss Frances B. Watkins of No. 1738 Bonnie Brae street, accompanied them on their trip. She will visit with them for a while, and then go on to Philadelphia to visit her relatives there.

To Visit Canada.

Miss Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell of West Twenty-first street, left a few days ago with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Lemmon, for Winnipeg, Man., and other parts of Canada. Mrs. Lemmon has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, and is taking Miss Campbell to her home for a three or four months' visit.

Birthday Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnell of No. 569 South Fremont street entertained on Thursday evening with a little surprise, in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Atlee. A swell dinner was served, after which vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed. Mrs. Atlee was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Besides Mrs. Atlee covers were laid for Richard Atlee, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coleman, Miss Frances Birdsal, Miss Ethel Coleman and Earnest Cole.

To San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. C. Tatum of No. 1149 South Burlington avenue arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago after several weeks spent in San Luis Obispo. They will return Saturday and expect to be gone until July 1. They will stay at Pizano Beach, where Mr. Tatum has business interests.

Tea for Miss Wilshire.

Miss Grace Mellus, who has recently returned from a three months' trip to San Francisco, entertained yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club with a pretty tea in compliment to Miss Jane Wilshire of San Francisco. Tea was served at 4 o'clock from a table decked with fragrant pink and white sweet peas, and later the guests enjoyed a jolly little dance. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNab, Miss Clara Carpenter, Miss Jane Wilshire, Miss Cornelia Winder, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Pearl Seeley, Miss Hattie Sanders, Miss Louise McFarland, Miss Katherine Mellus and Messrs. Carlton Burke, Kingsley Macomber, Charlie Seylor, C. Wesley Roberts, Charlie Henderson, Layn Easton, Everett Burbank and Norwod and Volney Howard.

Birthday Affair.

Mrs. S. H. Loveland and her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Alger of No. 1023 Santee street gave a pleasant affair on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Loveland. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns. In the dining-room, where a delicious collation was served, a great bowl of pink roses and maidenhair ferns stood in the center of the table, while at either end Maman Cochet roses were arranged. At each place pink roses filled with almonds were dainty favors. On one leaf of the rose was written the guest's name in gold. The afternoon was spent in guessing games, the first prize, a beautiful souvenir spoon, falling to Mrs. S. Benjamin, and the second to Mrs. W. Brown.

Guests present were Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Owne, Mrs. Cad Wilcox, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Ethel Blake, Mrs. G. Hasson, Mrs. Unrue, Mrs. J. Unrue, Mrs. Burch, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. B. C. Potter, Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Mosteller, Mrs. S. Benjamin, Mrs. A. Pessel, Mrs. G. Pessel, Mrs. B. King, Mrs. Lulu King, Mrs. R. Cossterason, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. Grace Bartholomew and Mrs. Burch.

Five Hundred Club.

The members of the Germain Progressive Five Hundred Club enjoyed a pleasant evening on Wednesday at the Hotel Germain. Mrs. F. Kahn and Mrs. C. C. Cohn acted as hostesses and the first women's prize was won by Mrs. Freeman and the men's by C. C .Cohn. Later a supper was served.

At eDaconess' Home.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a wedding took paice at the Deaconess' Home on South Hill street, Miss Ethel A. Williams and Lewis Tudor being married, Rev. G. E. Foster officiating. The rooms were decked with a profusion of flowers and ferns and the couple stood for the ceremony beneath a floral bell of white roses. The bride wore a becoming gown of white crepe de chine and carried white roses. After the wedding a supper was served from a table laden with pink and white roses. The couple will make their home, after a short wedding tour, in Boyle Heights.

For Mrs. Lambourne.

Miss Ruth Jowett of No. 2678 Menlo avenue is planning to entertain next week in honor of Mrs. Fred Lambourne, née Miss Lucy Mitchell, who, with her husband, has returned from San Francisco, where she was married.

Tuesday Salon.

Sunnycrest" was the scene of another delightful evening Tuesday, the occasion being Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette's regular monthly salon. Tuesday evening the charming hostess was not at home, and Dr. Burdette received the guests in her name. Mrs. Burdette's chair stood in its accustomed place and upon it rested a red rose representing her welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley were the guests of honor for the evening. C. D. Daggett's birthday anniversary also fell on this evening and it was made the occasion for a number of appropriate emblems presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell. Mr. Pixley was the speaker, and while disclaiming any intentions of giving a professional discourse upon the drama, that is exactly what he did, and in such a delightfully clear and

"The Kayser"

PATENT FINGER TIPPED SILK GLOVES

A guarantee ticket with every pair All shades and styles

THE KIND THAT DON'T WEAR OUT at the finger ends. If you find the name Kayser you have the genuine, unquestionably the best silk glove ever made.

There is no such thing as "JUST AS GOOD" when speaking of "KAYSER" gloves.

LONG SILK GLOVE SALE

Elbow length, plain silk and lace	50c
16-button length, in black and white	75c
16-button length, opera shades	$1.00

GOETZ GLOVE CO., 421 South Broadway

WHY BE GRAY

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

Will bring back the natural color. Gray or faded hair restored permanently without inconvenience and with no disagreeable after effects. Not a dye; is cleanly; leaves no sediment, and does not make the hair sticky. $1.00.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist,
13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.
140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring, carry a complete line of my preparations.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Something Attractive in White Shirt Waists

Our prices for some of our LEADERS: In the fancy shirtings, $1.25, $1.50 and $3.00. In India Linens, with insertions or dainty tucks, $1.65, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $3.75. We carry a finer line of fancy Shirt Waists, both silk and linen. Sizes 32 to 44.

Beeman & Hendee
(Inc.)
347 South Broadway

WHAT MAKES WOMEN BEAUTIFUL?

Victorine Fragrant Jelly removes sunburn, tan and tetter, causing the complexion to become clear and velvety, therefore making beautiful women. Sold by druggists for $1.00 per package. Prepared by

Victorine French Toilet Goods Co. (Inc.)

Victor Picotte, Pres. and Mgr. Factory, 408 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

N. B. Blackstone Co. DRY GOODS
Spring and Third Sts.

Many Important Items for Tomorrow's Visitors

Special Sale of Suits 1/3 off

Suits worth up to $45 for $25.00

Suits worth up to $90 for $50.00

Tomorrow we will sell a lot of cloth suits—more than forty of them—all good styles, popular colorings, best of materials, perfectly tailored and finished apparel—at prices that must command the attention of every woman in town, prices that will average more than a third less than you have ever known *such styles* to go for.

Every new idea is represented: Blouse, eton, jacket and Redingote styles; coats are all silk or satin lined; they show the newest sleeve, the deep cuff, the full plaited skirt and every feature that belongs to the best novelties.

There are mohairs, cheviots, serges, broadcloths and Panamas. Browns, blues and greens in all their various shades, and black; browns and black are in the majority. *On Sale Tomorrow.*

Jackets at Half

Twenty-five tan covert and broadcloth jackets, popular models, taffeta or satin lined, properly tailored, tomorrow.

Values up to $12 For $6.00

Values up to $22 For $11.00

$1.00 to $1.25 Fancy Silks 65c

1500 yards of seasonable fancy dress silks; style suitable for shirt waist suits or demi-costumes. Fancy Armures, Louisines, Taffetas and Peau de Cygne, this season's styles, every yard of them; 20 to 27 inches wide. Tobacco and seal browns, tans, medium and navy blues, grays and greens. There are fancy mixtures, pin head and polka dots, checks of all sizes, hair line stripes with fancy dots, little bars and plaid effects. Styles and qualities we've sold all this spring season at one dollar and one-twenty-five. Tomorrow your choice of the lot

For 65c Yd.

All Wool Dress Goods 45c

All-wool fancy loom effect lizzard cloth, for summer suits, frocks for the miss, etc., full 38 inches wide. Five shades of blue, four shades each of brown, green and tan; several reds and grays and cream and black. Tomorrow, choice, yard 45c

Seasonable Wash Goods 15c Grades for 9c Yd.

Fancy Dimities and Batistes in crisp new patterns; large pompadour effects or dainty little Dresden and other floral designs in soft, seasonable, lasting colors; greens, pinks, lavenders, old rose, many blues and some black grounds with white printings; Fashion's most wanted fabrics, fine and sheer, sold up till now at fifteen cents a yard. Choice tomorrow

9c Yard

Table Linens and Napkins Reduced

Just to introduce the new assortments at the linen counter, we will this week make these special price inducements on fine linens.

70 and 72-inch Irish table damask—extra fine and heavy, full bleached, regular $1.25 qualities, per yard $1.00

72-inch full bleached satin damask, a leader among leaders, our regular $1.50 quality, per yard $1.25

Among each of these numbers you will find a dozen or more of the newest and prettiest patterns ever woven into linen; dots, snowdrops, scrolls, floral and foliage designs.

Napkins, ¾ size to match all the better damasks. Regular $4.50 values, for this sale, dozen $3.50

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinner

concise manner that his appreciative listeners learned much about the drama, its construction and presentation. He told them of the "making of a musical comedy," of all the labor, the pleasures, the intricacies, of the making of the plot. Mr. Pixley recited three charming bits, one a humorous reading in negro dialect, and two full of the love and sentiment which make life.

The absence of Mrs. Burdette was felt by all, but she was suddenly called East on business a week or so ago. She spent the Easter vacation with her son, Roy, who is attending Harvard College, and who graduates next month.

—o—

Philolethea Club.

Next Friday night the Philolethea Club will hold its May dance at Kramer's. As a musical novelty this month the club will provide both a band and an orchestra. Arend's String Orchestra will furnish the music. Between these numbers the Catalina Island Brass Band, which will be placed in the gallery, will play for the two-step. This is something unique in this city, but all dancers can appreciate the innovation.

—o—

Complimentary Luncheon.

Bruce Wallace and Thos R. Murchison left last week with a party for a two weeks' outing in the mountains. Miss Margaret E. Edwin entertained with a luncheon in honor of their departure. The many friends of the boys wish them a pleasant trip.

—o—

Leave for East.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Edwards of No. 2647 Raymond avenue left last week for a summer trip through the Eastern States, visiting all points of interest along the way. They will return by the way of the Canadian Pacific, taking in the Portland Fair en route.

—o—

To Make Home Here.

Mrs. David A. Hamburger, accompanied by her sons, Asher, Adrian and Allen, and her sister, Miss Florence Howell, have arrived from New York and intend to make their future home here. Mr. Hamburger's frequent absences from New York on business trips make Los Angeles a more desirable home for them. They are temporarily located at the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, where they intend to spend the summer. Mr. Hamburger intends building a handsome summer home on his property on Ocean avenue, Santa Monica.

—o—

Leisure Hour Whist Club.

A business meeting of the Leisure Hour Whist Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Magauran of Alvardo street. At this meeting Mrs. Vinton L. Mitchell was elected president, and Mrs. Theodore Comstock, secretary and treasurer. The last meeting of the club, June 7, will be a sort of jollification and they will go to the Hotel Hollywood by private car as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Magauran and dine at the Hotel Hollywood.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. T. Bennett, of No. 915 South Alvarado street, on Thursday evening, May 11.

—o—

Senior Class Party.

On Friday evening the senior A boys of the Los Angeles High School entertained the girls of the class with a pretty party given at the home of Mowatt Mitchell, No. 620 St. Paul avenue. The boys' baby pictures were used in an exciting guessing contest. The girls' prize was won by Miss Edna Earle, and the boys' prize by Clem Stose. Much fun was enjoyed in the game of choosing partners, after which refreshments were served. The affair was made a success by the able management of Mowatt Mitchell and the members of the committee.

—o—

Birthday Party.

F. J. Courdaway of No. 933 Court Circle entertained with a birthday party Friday evening in honor of his daughter, Miss Ola Courdaway. Red roses, evergreens and mustard were used in decorating. The evening was spent with music, card playing and other games. Refreshments were served at the card tables following the games. Miss Courdaway was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

—o—

Dinner at Jonathan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eldridge of No. 609 Commonwealth avenue gave a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. E. E. Dilkes of Philadelphia, a sister of Mr. Eldridge. The Dutch banquet-room of the Ladies' Annex of the Jonathan Club, where an elaborate dinner was served, was artistically decorated with white sweet peas and "Quaker Lady." The guests adjourned to the Orpheum Theater later. Mrs. Dilkes expects to visit friends and relatives, and points of interest in Southern California for several months. Members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Dilkes of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eldridge.

—o—

For Mrs. Doud.

Mrs. William H. Doud of San Diego was the guest of honor at an informal dinner given by Mrs. George Van Leer of New York Friday evening at the Hotel Lankershim. Those present besides the guest of honor were: Misses Fitch, Adelaide Boynton of New York and Carrie Bruns.

—o—

Luncheon for Ten.

Mrs. Robert Verch entertained with a pretty luncheon on Thursday at her residence, No. 1147 Figueroa street. The guests were: Mmes. W. F. Botsford, Bryant, Clasius, J. T. Griffith, O'Melveny, Laux, Wedemeyer, R. B. Williamson and H. K. Williamson. Pink sweet peas were used as decorations, and each lady received a corsage bouquet of the same.

—o—

Poppy Whist Club.

The Poppy Whist Club met at Mrs. Robt. Bain's, 1427 Essex street, Wednesday afternoon. The house was decorated in poppy colors, with large vases of poppies on the tally cards. Delicious lunch was served. The first prize was won by Mrs. M. Lapham, the second prize by Mrs. Holman, the consolation by Mrs. L. P. Paulsen. The guests' prize was won by Mrs. W. B. Brainard. Guests present were: Mrs. F. C. McRinnie, Mrs. Chas. Saxton, Mrs. Geo. Jones and Mrs. Cole.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Todd, 1245 East Twentieth street, May 17th.

—o—

At California Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess of Hotel Fremont entertained with a dinner at the California Club on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Benton of Minnesota, and Miss Umstead of New York. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haskell.

—o—

Play in Arroyo.

Mrs. Samuel Calvert Foy and the Misses Foy have issued invitations for a pastoral play to be given by a large company among the trees and wild flowers of the beautiful hillside of their place on the San Rafael Ranch next Saturday. The play will be "Much Ado About Nothing," and will be given in the Ben. Greet style with no stage settings but nature's. Miss Fern Palmer will play "Beatrice" and Garnet Holme "Benedick."

Mrs. Foy and her daughters always plan and give original functions and this will be perhaps the most ambitious affair which they have as yet given. After the performance the Misses Foy, assisted by a number of girl friends, will pour tea under the shade of the sycamores.

—o—

For Miss Bates.

Miss Emma Bates was guest of honor at an attractive luncheon given yesterday by Miss Lillian Murdock of West Adams street. Miss Bates will leave soon for a trip abroad, being one of the party of young women who will accompany Kate Tupper Galpin.

The decorations for the table were most effective and suggestive of May time. In the center was a May pole wound with dainty ribbons and surrounded at the base by pink sweet peas and ferns. From the top fluttered many vari-colored ribbons to each place and place cards were ornamented with Japanese May scenes. After luncheon the guests were entertained with a guessing contest for which prizes were given. Those present were: Misses Emma Bates, Maude Hutchason, Marie Hough, Louise White, Marian Bovard, Bess Gibson, Clara Garbutt, May Smith, Wilhelmina Wilkes, Dora Holmes and Edith Low.

—o—

Merry Lunch at Club.

Mrs. W. S. Tupper of Harvard Boulevard was hostess on Thursday, entertaining a number of guests with a pretty luncheon at the California Club. A particularly dainty table arrangement of marguerites and maidenhair ferns was achieved by the use of a large fancy basket in the center, tied with airy tulle bows and filled with marguerittes and delicate ferns. Place cards were hand-painted and adorned with suitable quotations. Among the merry guests seated at the table were: Miss Amelia Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Oberle, Mrs. Jasper E. Brady, Mrs. Helen M. Field, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Mary Orcutt and Miss Harriette Johnson.

—o—

Engagement Announced.

At the luncheon given by Miss Gertrude King on Thursday formal announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Nan Vickars, daughter of Mrs. J. V. Vickars of No. 624 West Twenty-eighth street, to Clarence Allison Crawford of La Grande, Or. The affair was also given for Miss Phila Johnson, who is to marry Lawrence Burck. The table was decked with pink sweet peas and ferns and covers were laid for: Mrs. Roy Pinkham, Mrs. Freeman Ford, Misses Alice Gwynne, Kitty Walbridge, Sarah Boothe, Guendolen Laughlin, Edith Maurice, Margaret Lee, Mary Lee and Grace Rowley.

—o—

Tuesday Wedding.

One of the pretty May weddings took place on last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lane of No. 1750 Kirkwood street, Miss Alice Soper becoming the bride of J. Manvel Quickstad. The rooms were filled with a profusion of flowers and ferns. Over the nuptial scene a canopy of white satin ribbons was hung, and a floral bell of lilies. Callas and ferns further adorned the room. The Lohengrin march was played by Mrs. B. H. Roe and Rev. B. C. McCoy of Vincent Church officiated. Louis Phillips acted as best man and little Miss Evelyn Soper, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Master Edwin Lane bore the ring and the maid of honor was Miss B. Claire Soper, sister of the Bride. Misses Lottie and Selma Quickstad were the bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her brother Ernest W. Soper. During the service "O Say Thou" was softly rendered. The bride was attired in a gown of white Persian mull, trimmed with lace and shirring. Orange blooms were in her hair and a string of pearls about her neck was her only ornament. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and ferns. The attendants wore white and carried pink sweet peas. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lane, sister and brother of the bride, entertained the bridal party with a supper. Mr. and Mrs. Quickstad then left for a short wedding journey.

The bride's going away gown was of blue pleated brilliantine with which she wore a Charlotte Corday hat of Honiton lace. The bride is a daughter of the late W. W. Soper of Pomona, where she is popular. She was one of the successful contestants of the Times Mirror Scholarship Contest of 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Quickstad will be at home at No. 1445 Summit Place after June 1.

—o—

May Flower Evening.

The guests of the Crestholme and their friends were delightfully entertained on Monday evening with a May party. The home was decked with a profusion of sweet flowers and in the reception room the color scheme was green and red. In the fish net scarlet geraniums and ferns were enmeshed. Carnations of the same deep hue were on the center table and potted plants and ferns added to the effect. In the music-room quantities of golden mustard were used and from a May-pole in the center yellow, green and white ribbons were festooned. In the parlor smilax and pink roses were dainty. Each guest was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas by a trio of pretty little flower girls, Misses Marian Hodder, Evalyn Worden, and Nora de Generis. During the evening an orchestra played under the direction of Earl V. Valentine. A guessing contest with the names of flowers as answers created much merriment. Mrs. Lloyd won the prize, a bouquet of roses. The following programme was given: Vocal solo, Mrs. K. M. Cleaves, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Eldred. Miss Jessie Andrews gave several piano solos, "Dream of Love," Liszt, and the Paderewski Minuet. Miss Maude Hawley accompanied by Miss Hill gave a number of pleasing soprano selections and Mr. Valentine gave violin solos, closing the enjoyable evening.

—o—

Seventh Birthday.

In honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Hattie, Mrs. George Flood of No. 837 East Twenty-third street gave a children's party, entertaining Elsie Capron, Clara Battelle, Martha Mitchell, Harriett English, Alice Meitz, Dorothy Melstrum, Irwin Priddy, Leigh Priddy, Harold Easton, Archie Latter and Bert Flood.

—o—

For Mrs. Wickersham.

Mrs. Ben Brilliant of San Pedro entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a whist party in honor of Mrs. William Heward Wickersham, who left last week for Chicago. Whist was played, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The first prize, a cut-glass bowl, was won by Mrs. Burton McMullen; and the consolation fell to Mrs. Samuel Kirshner. This was a framed picture. A hearts contest was played and Mrs. Florence Sinclair captured the prize, a hand-painted cup and saucer. The place cards were tiny suit cases decorated with the guest of honor's name. The tables were ornamented with tiny engines filled with flowers. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mmes. W. H. Wickersham, Robert G. DuPuy, Charles A. Lucas, Burton McMullen, Francis Burns, Haas, George H. Peck, Winfield C. Hogaboom, W. H. Hyatt, Leroy E. Mosher, Samuel Kirshner, John Carson, C. W. Dawson, Oliver Peterson, Harry Baum, Florence Sinclair, Luke Kelly, O. B. Sadler, Jacob Levy, Roy Culver, William W. Burke, Clara Nemi Pyle, and Misses Blanche Baum, Bert Baum and Valerie Smith.

—o—

Announcement Luncheon.

A luncheon, at which the announcement of the approaching marriage of Dr. Lee Symington of Santa Monica and Miss Grace Goodrich, formerly of Los Angeles, but now of Redlands, was made, was given at the residence of W. H. Goodrich, Brookside avenue, Redlands, May 5. The decorations were in pink and white. Pink ribbon, tied with orange blossoms, was festooned from the electrolier to the four corners of the table, under which was a basket of pink roses on a base of orange blossoms. The refreshments were carried out in the same dainty colors. The favors were pink satin ribbon, hand-painted in orange blossoms, to which the cards of the young couple were attached. The wedding will take place June 7.

—o—

Angelus Dinner.

Miss Arabella Lindsey entertained last evening with a cosy dinner at the Angelus grill, having as her guests Dr. and Mrs. George Welch of Chillicothe, O., Mrs. James Emerson Gee, Mrs. Kelly and Dr. W. J. Jauch.

—o—

A Floral Romance.

The members of the Pansy Club were entertained Thursday evening with a floral party at the home of Miss Gertrude Hancock. The decorations being in May flowers, blossoming curtains were draped between the parlors and an abundance of roses, pansies and violets were attractively arranged about the rooms. The prize for the "Floral Romance" was awarded Miss Mary McDonald. Other prizes being won by Jessie Brown and Marie Preston. Readings and vocal selections were given by Misses Marie Preston, Gertrude Hancock and Will Hancock, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Marie Preston, Florence Archer, Katherine Clark, Jessie Brown, Belle McClure, Hattie Ulen, Marian Seay, Mina Baetz, Mary McDonald, Gertrude Hancock, Edith Millhouse, Mrs. Brockman, Mrs. Hancock and Will Hancock.

—o—

Dorothy's May Day Party.

Mrs. W. J. Williams of No. 244 Madeline Drive, Pasadena, gave a May Day party on Tuesday last in honor of her little daughter Dorothy's sixth birthday. Twelve little people enjoyed a merry afternoon with a May-pole dance in the court. Afterward, in the living-room, London bridge, a peanut hunt and pinning the tail on bunny were childish games enjoyed by the children. In the dining-room the floral decorations carried out the idea of springtime. Singing birds in rustic cages were hung about and over the table, while from the large pink-shaded lamp above wide white and green satin ribbons were caught to the lamp with clusters of pink roses ending in large bows on the table. The favors were baskets of bon-bons with little dollies dressed as hollyhocks, and horns for the boys, while on the backs of the chairs were tied rustic-colored hats with pink and green cockades. The birthday cake occupied the center of the table, while at either end were bouquets of daisies, pink baby roses and field grasses. Huge jars of the same flowers were around the room and completed the charming springtime effect. In the hall fruitade was served by the Misses Agnes Goudge and Constance Dexter.

—o—

Luncheon for Class.

On Wednesday last, at their charming home, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Grigg entertained the senior class of Cumnock School with an enjoyable luncheon. The parlors and dining-room were artistically decorated with palms and mustard, that being the class flowers. The place cards were decorated also with mustard flowers, hand-painted. The class colors were carried out in every way possible, even in the food that was served. The table was beautifully decorated with fragrant orange blossoms in honor of the brides-to-be in this class. Between the courses of the luncheon there was a Shakespearean and magazine contest, Miss Francesca Pixley carrying off the former prize, while Miss Dora A. Haller won the prize for the latter. The members of the class are: Ernest C. Phillips and the Misses Francesca Pixley, Dora A. Haller, Mabel E. Hoffman, Gladys A. Edmonds, Nina K. Reed, Sadie E. Winslow, Leila B. von Ache, Ethyl F. Taylor and Willamene Wilkes.

—o—

Innes May Festival.

The grand event on May 15 at the Temple Auditorium under the auspices of the Innes Band, will doubtless be a music festival in every sense of the word and also a society affair since so many of society's prominent women are acting as patronesses. Women who are thus acting are Mmes. John G. Mossin, W. F. Botsford, J. S. Chapman, Stephen C. Hubbell, I. N. Van Nuys, Jaro Von Schmidt, John D. Hooker, Louise Macneil, J. Baruch, Fred H. Bixby, Michael J. Connell, Irving Ingraham, Roy Jones, Daniel Murphy, D. M. Riordan, W. G. Nevin, Alfred Solano, H. L. Story, C. N. Sterry, Ezra Stimson, J. F. Sartori, Campbell-Johnson, I. B. Newton, Miss Evelyn Hamburger, Miss Senter and Miss Witmer.

—o—

Tuesday Luncheon.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy of No. 1712 West Adams street entertained on Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert M. Widney and Mrs. E. S. Spence. Guests included Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. H. B. Erwin, Mrs. Westlake of Pasadena, Miss Kate Spence and Mrs. A. M. Hall. The table was decorated with a basket of pink and white sweet peas and ferns, and at each place were tiny May baskets filled with pink and blooms and bonbons.

—o—

Senior A Class Party.

The graduating class of winter '05 of the Polytechnic High School entertained in honor of the summer class at the home of Carl Wirsching of No. 539 Britannia street Friday evening. Games and music comprised the entertainment.

Decorations were in the class colors for the different rooms.

—o—

For Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard of No. 1043 West Sixth street gave a prettily appointed luncheon on We a farewell courtesy to Mrs. nett. The handsome table a centerpiece a bunch of and brake ferns and dainty at each guest's place. Covers for eight. Mrs. Bennett leave soon for a six months' New York.

—o—

Mt. Holyoke Alumnae.

Thirty-four members of the ern California branch of the yoke Alumnae Association annual banquet and meeting ford Inn Thursday. The guest was Miss Anna Gordon of the W.C.T.U., a "Holyoke girl," a touching memorial of her Alice Gordon Gulick, and a wonderful influence of the Inter Institute of Spain, the only women in all Spain—an which, from its inception to its standing, is the result of Mrs. inspired energy.

The annual pledge of this gathering makes it an auxiliary cific branch of the Internat tute League, whose aim is the hands of Mrs. Gulick's

Letters from members of the faculty, a pledge to the pleted $10,000 library building Mater," a resolution calling tion of the recently-appointed nia electors to Mary Lyon's niche in the "Hall of Fame" among points of interest in the noon session.

Claremont was suggested as lar meeting place for the ering because of its location,

Art Goods At Half and Less

Very few of our regular customers fully realize the resources of this Art Dept. Even with all the display space allotted this department on the third floor not one-tenth of the stock can get a fair showing.

In doing such a volume of business we are not only able to offer you unmatched varieties, but frequently pick up big lots of goods at ridiculously low prices.

This shows how you profit by such purchases:

$1 PICTURES 35c—6x6-inch hand-tinted heads in bronze and gilt frames—decidedly artistic.

$1.50 TO $2.50 BASKETS, $1—made of sweet grass, in both plain and fancy weaves; square, round and oblong; regular values as high as $2.50 each.

$5 WATER BOTTLES $2.75—Beautiful cut glass water bottles that you'd find hard to match at $5 are here at $2.75.

EMBROIDERED LINENS NEAR HALF—hand-embroidered center pieces; white and ecru linens with elaborate floral and conventional designs worked in colors. $8 pieces now $4.50; $10 pieces $6; $12 pieces $7.

STAMPED LINENS AT HALF—Doylies, centers and dresser scarfs with edges already finished, thereby saving considerable work. Stamped in very effective designs. 24-inch centers at 50c—just half value; 30-inch centers 75c; worth double. 18x54-inch scarfs 75c—worth double.

(ART DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.)

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SO. BROADWAY

Expansion Sale

Notice the change in the window front of the Blanchard Building? We're making one big window of the south half, to conform with our others. We'll soon get possession of what lies back of that window—over 10,000 additional square feet of space on the ground floor.

50c Moreens 15c
On Monday Only

Sounds unreasonable but it's true—sightly, serviceable, stylish moreens of the fifty-cent quality at 15c a yard. And the best of it is, the chance comes just when you need such fabrics for petticoats to wear at the beach.

Here in black with fancy stripes as well as solid color grounds.

24 inches wide—six yards for a petticoat—90c. But that price holds good on Monday only, mind you.

35c and 40c Ribbons 25c

The oftenest-wanted sorts of ribbons at a third under what you expect to pay—25c a yard for 4 1-2 to 6 1-2 inch Satin Taffetas, Taffetas and Chiffon Taffetas of the 35c and 40c qualities. Black, white, cream and all the popular colorings.

BLACK RIBBONS AT HALF Five to fifty cents a yard for one to seven-inch Satin Taffetas of extra fine quality.

(MAIN FLOOR, SOUTH AISLE.)

Bedding Reduced

In this climate where an abundance of bedding is needed every month in the year, offerings like these command the serious consideration of look-ahead housewives:

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, fluffy white wool, $3.25 a pair; regularly $4.

Heavy white wool blankets that won't shrink when washed, $3.50 a pair; regularly $4.50; eleven-quarter size; wide silk binding.

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra fine white wool with two-inch silk ribbon binding, $3.25 a pair; regularly $4.50.

Extra large white wool blankets (12-quarter size) with wide silk binding, double stitched $4 a pair; regularly $5.

72x78-inch silkoline covered comforts filled with one sheet of fine lamb's wool—very light and warm, and so particularly desirable for invalids' beds—specially priced at $3.

72x78-inch silkoline covered comforts faced with a nine-inch border of plain silk and filled with one sheet of fine cotton—specially priced at $3.50.

Fabric Glove Underprice

Women are always ested in news of gloves at low prices, gloves need replacing ener than any other part a woman's outer appare

Several sorts of gloves that, besides stylish, have the impor merit of being sold for than the prices preva elsewhere.

Kayser silk gloves black, white and one-star quality at 50 sold nearly everywhe 75c; four-star quality $1—a quarter under vailing rates.

Two-clasp Milanese gloves, of the 75c q at 50c; black, white, and slate.

Two-clasp all silk gloves of the dollar qu 75c.

Embroidered silk gloves at $1.50.

Elbow length silk gloves in white, $1.50 pair.

10c to 25c Braids

A ridiculously low price lot of the narrow colored in high demand for use women's and children's dr Mohair and silk braids sorts we've been selling to 25c go on sale Monday FIVE cents a yard. Colo green, red, blue, brown, burnt onion, white, cream

(MAIN FLOOR SOUTH AISLE)

Rare Values in Hosiery

This stock satisfies every whim of the most particular women—every worthy sort is here.

And many of the most staple kinds—by reason of our enormous purchases—are priced unmatchably low. These, for instance:

Women's fast black cotton hose in lace ankle designs—a quality seldom sold under 40c—here at 25c.

Women's gossamer-weight cotton hose with high spliced heels and double soles; 25c a pair; 40c values.

Pure bright thread silk hose of the $2.50 quality for $1.50 a pair.

Pure bright thread silk hose in beautiful lace ankle designs $2.50; really worth a dollar more. Pinks, blues, champagne, cardinal, white or black.

"Broken Lines"—the Cause of These Reductions:

Women's drop-stitch lisle hose in sizes 8½ and 9 at 35c; heretofore 50c.

Women's drop-stitch lisle stockings in allover lace effects—the grades regularly sold at $1 25 to $2—now 95c. Very Nearly all sizes.

Women's stockings of fine spun silk in handsome lace ankle designs, $1.95; value $2.50.

$1.25 and $1.50 Shirts $1

The furnishings sold here are made for particular dressers—neither outlawed styles or goods of questionable quality ever gain entrance to THESE stocks. So you may feel sure that these goods are absolutely dependable in every way, even though the price may seem too low to warrant it.

Men's plain and pleated bosom negligee shirts of fine madras cloths and Garners' percales—the sorts sold nearly everywhere at $1.25 and $1.50—here at a dollar.

Men's shirts and drawers of genuine Balbriggan at $1 a suit—shirts with long sleeves and full cut body; drawers with full double seats. Very exceptional values at 50c a garment.

"Vitality" hose for men—fine cotton half hose with four-ply toes, heels, backs, giving wearing qualities possessed by few other makes costing much. Solid tans and black only. Three pairs, boxed, fifty cents.

Men's 50c to 85c Handkerchiefs 35c

Handkerchief luxury at the usual cost of commonplace sorts—plain and initialed handkerchiefs of rich silks at 35c. Regularly 50c, 75c and 85c. With such a chance for money-saving it's wise to buy a Christmas supply. On sale at Women's Handkerchief counter, South aisle.

25c and 35c Neckwear 15c

New neckwear at half—that's news of general interest, surelv.

Women's turnover collars of white linen, beautifully embroidered in colors—the regular 25c and 35c sorts on sale Monday at fifteen cents.

(MAIN FLOOR, SOUTH AISLE.)

25c and 35c Laces 12½c

An opportune lace offering—opportune in the truest sense of the word. With the various summer gowns in preparation and all the other summery items which need the addition of lace to give them the grace and daintiness which is so desired of all things in the modish woman's heart, this item should prove of intense interest.

The price concession comes through an importer's determination to make a quick clearance of what he termed the last of a broken lot. It really consists of over 4000 yards of 5 to 8-inch net top laces of the sorts regularly sold at 25c and 35c. On sale Monday at 12½c a yard.

(MAIN FLOOR.)

Save 1-4 on Rug

In getting these room-size Wilton lots of 200 at a time we get a di that would allow us to undersell store with a limited outlet. sides turning that discount over we narrow our regular margin and making the saving practica per cent.

9 by 12 ft. rugs of best quality low and Hartford Wilton $29.75 ues $37.50 and $40.

Same goods in smaller size inches by 10 ft. 6 inches) worth $35.

News of Society Gossip of Men and Women—News of Out-of-town Society.

matter of more frequent local meetings discussed, but no action was taken in either case.

For Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morganstern of No. 825 West Thirtieth street, issued cards for a card party to be given on Friday evening May 12.

Dinky-Dinks.

In honor of the Dinky Dinks, Miss Olive Thomas and Messrs. Ralph [illegible]llinger and Nelson Crandall, have issued invitations to about two hundred of their friends for a dancing party at Playa Del Rey Friday the nineteenth. Mrs. W. N. Crandall of this city, and Mrs. William Thomas of Ocean Park, will act as patronesses.

Bridge Whist Club.

Mrs. Lelande Bagley of West Adams street, entertained members of the Bridge Whist Club on Wednesday afternoon, having as guests: Mmes. J. C. Smith, F. H. Fitzgerald, Wiley J. Rouse, J. B. Harrison, H. C. Fisher, A. C. Hutchinson, S. F. MacFarlane, Emerson Gee, and Misses Whitman, Helen Bushnell and Lind[illegible].

Surprise Party.

Mrs. George C. Gainsley and her sister, Mrs. Wright, formerly of South Union avenue, were given a surprise on Friday morning at their pretty home in Alhambra. Friends who surprised the ladies were Mrs. Robert T. [illegible]well, Mrs. Josephine Morgan, Mrs. [illegible] Jasper, Mrs. J. E. McLain, Mrs. H. [illegible] Reid, Mrs. C. L. Lewis.

Informal Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Chapin of No. [illegible] Park View avenue, entertained last [illegible], assisted by their talented young daughter Miss Bessie Chapin, [illegible]. The home was decorated with a profusion of golden mustard [illegible] and many of the prominent [illegible] of the city contributed in impromptu manner to the programme. Some months ago these [illegible] were monthly affairs given [illegible] Chapins when prominent musicians of the city gathered and discussed music and contributed to interesting programmes. For a time [illegible] were given up and this one is [illegible] the first of a series which [illegible] continue. Among others present [illegible] Harry Clifford Lott, Aileen [illegible], Leslie Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Zinck; Miss Mollie Adelia [illegible], Miss Belle Martin, Miss [illegible] Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Fitch, [illegible] and Mrs. George Allan Hancock, [illegible] Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Dr. [illegible] Mrs. J. H. Martindale, Mr. and [illegible] T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Botsford, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. [illegible]ardt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Avery, Mr. and [illegible] W. F. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Neisweinder, Miss Neisweinder, Mr. and [illegible] H. Burnham of Orange, Mr. [illegible] Guy Benson Tibbots, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williamson. After the [illegible] light refreshments were served.

Entertains Forty.

Miss Eva Frances Pike of the Piano [illegible] School entertained about forty [illegible] residents of Harvard Heights [illegible] evening with an informal musicale. The rooms were decorated with [illegible] plants and choice blossoms and [illegible] delightful programme was furnished by Miss Pike assisted by Miss [illegible]well, soprano.

Shakespeare Students.

Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 502 North Avenue 64, having as guests Shakespeare students. [illegible] daughter, Miss Floy Galpin, assisted her in entertaining. [illegible]: Mmes. C. A. Burcham, [illegible] Briggs, E. T. Dunning, F. H. [illegible], [illegible] R. Lowe, W. P. Martin, [illegible]cken, George North, J. B. [illegible], [illegible] R. Thomas, C. C. Wright, [illegible] Babcock, Miss Helen Day [illegible] Josie Hartwell. Later guests [illegible] rating over the hills.

For Mrs. Hume.

Mrs. George Hume of Muskegon, [illegible], was guest of honor at a box party at the Belasco Theater Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson of the Hotel Angelus. [illegible] guests were Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Willa A. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bundrem, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] T. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mrs. George L. Erb of Muskegon, Miss M. E. Spencer [illegible] Ygnacio Mott.

Informal Evening.

Miss Florence Whelan of No. 945 [illegible] Thirtieth street was at home on [illegible] evening to a number of young [illegible]. The house was decorated with [illegible] roses and ferns, and cards were [illegible], after which prizes were awarded. Those present were Misses [illegible] and Burdetta Wilson, Myra Rife, [illegible] Rose, Stella and Grace Nadeau, [illegible] and Bertha Heintz, and Messrs. [illegible] Mines, Lloyd Collins, L. B. Slosson, [illegible] Le Doux, Charles F. Patterson, [illegible] Kirkpatrick, Sydney Alder and Raymond C. Mathis.

[illegible] Dinner.

Mrs. S. E. Knapp entertained with a dinner on Friday evening at her home, No. 1036 South Bonnie Brae [illegible]. She was assisted by her sister, [illegible] Maude Lampham Sargent. The [illegible] was decked with large clusters [illegible] and white roses, and the same [illegible] blooms were arranged on mantel and buffet. Miss Blanch Hardy delighted the guests by reading "Am[illegible]". She is a clear and brilliant [illegible] and depicted the different [illegible] with great accuracy and discernment. This was Miss Hardy's first [illegible] as "Amgart." Miss Kelly [illegible]well rendered several piano selections and those who enjoyed the happy [illegible] were Dr. and Mrs. Stevens, Dr. [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Houghton, Dr. and [illegible] Robert Emory, Prof. and Mrs. [illegible] Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Groves, [illegible] and Mrs. McIvor-Tyndall, Mr. and [illegible] Royal Lemmon, Mrs. Klosterman, [illegible] Kelly Campbell, Mrs. Carry Brisco [illegible] Barbara, Miss Alice Hardy, Blanche Hardy, and Messrs. Axel [illegible], Crow, C. C. Clawson, S. E. [illegible]p and Sargent.

[illegible] Party.

[illegible] party was given in honor [illegible] Dot Strong of San Francisco, [illegible] the guest of Mrs. George C. [illegible] of No. 133 North Anderson [illegible]. The afternoon was pleasantly [illegible] singing and games and refreshments were served. The guests [illegible] Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. J. Stevenson, [illegible] J. Hilton, Mrs. Charles Beach, William McClure, Miss Calvert [illegible] Martin.

[illegible] Goodrich.

[illegible] Edna and Gladys Letts of No. [illegible] street gave a matinée box [illegible]day in compliment to Miss [illegible] Goodrich of Washington, D. [illegible] visiting in Los Angeles. Mrs. Letts and Mrs. J. A. Aldritt [illegible] the young people. After [illegible] a luncheon was served [illegible]er's Broadway, where the [illegible] decked with pink carnations and shaded with pink lights. Other guests included Miss Mary Peyton, Madeleine King, May Rhodes, Mildred Browning, Josephine Lacy, Pauline Volmer, Lillian Rand, Eva Bailey and Virginia Walsh.

Miss Hazard's Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hazard of No. 317 West Pico street, and Harry Gilman Folsom. Mr. Folsom is a graduate of the Boston School of Technology, and is now connected with the Pacific Electric Company in the capacity of electrical engineer. Miss Hazard is a graduate of the Oread Institute of Worcester, Mass., and is well known here, having attended the High School and graduated. Mr. Folsom also attended High School, where the romance first began, and though the two have been engaged for the past year and a half, they have kept the fact a secret. The wedding will take place on June 20, at St. John's Church and doubtless many friends will be interested, as both parties are prominent, the bride-to-be being a niece of ex-Mayor Henry T. Hazard of No. 2826 South Hope street.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Garton of Laredo, Texas, are guests of the latter's brother, Wm. H. Summers, of No. 407 South Grand avenue.

Miss Maude L. Chamberlain of Boston is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edgar Palmer, at her home, No. 922 South Bonnie Brae street.

Miss Sybil Carter of New York will spend Sunday with Mrs. H. W. R. Strong and her daughters, at Ranchita del Fuerte.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eddie have gone to San Francisco to be absent until June 15, and on their return will be at home at No. 1207 South Hoover street.

Wade Hampton Chapter, U. D. C., will hold their regular business meeting on Monday afternoon at the home o fMrs. W. R. Gosewish, No. 837 Beason street.

Mrs. Matthew Robertson has moved from West Eighth street to No. 1027 Burlington avenue and will be at home on Fridays. Mrs. Amelia Weir of Florida is visiting Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. E. H. Barmore has moved to No. 621 South Grand avenue, where she will receive her friends on the first Fridays of the month.

Mrs. Reuben Shettler and her mother, Mrs. Frances M. Hillis, leave Monday on the Santa Fé Limited for an extended eastern trip.

Charles Wellington Barrett has returned to this city with his bride. He was married April 5 to Miss Cora A. Tibbot, who is a member of the famous J.O.C. class of young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newberry, who left Los Angeles a week ago, are in San Francisco and a week later expect to go north to Tacoma and Seattle, returning to Portland to remain a few days at the fair.

Mrs. James R. Best and daughter Veva are in the city spending two weeks before returning to their home in Portland, Or. Mrs. Best and daughter have spent the winter at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Biles of No. 139 North Olive street left this week for Portland, Or., where they will spend the summer with their son, who is manager for W. P. Fuller & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Biles will attend the fair and return home via the Yosemite.

Mrs. F. A. Bowles of No. 1542 West Tenth street will be at home on the first and last Fridays of the month.

Mrs. J. M. Davies and her daughter, Miss Maude Reese Davies, have moved into their new home at No. 2711 Ellendale Place, and Mrs. Davies has with her her grandson, Walter K. Perkins of Salt Lake City, for a visit.

Mrs. George Welch of Chillicothe, O., will return home on Monday after a short stay in Los Angeles. Dr. Welch, who is with her, will remain several months on account of business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson of No. 1436 South Flower street expect Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of Chillicothe, O., for a visit with them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson of No. 1041 South Bonnie Brae street have moved into their new house and Mrs. Henderson will be at home on the first and third Tuesdays.

Mrs. James B. Owens of Hotel Lillie left on Wednesday for the East, where she will spend a short time visiting. Later she will join a party of Cincinnati friends in New York City and sail on May 20 for Mediterranean ports and an extended European tour.

Miss Vivian Mackenzie left for her home in New York City on Tuesday, having spent the winter with her aunt, Mrs. R. B. Williamson.

Philip McAnany, Jr., formerly of this city, but now connected with the City and County Hospital of San Francisco, was married in the latter city April 29 to Miss Mary A. Ball, a nurse of the same institution.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Ocean Park.

A PLEASANT social evening was had at the Episcopal Church Tuesday following the business session of the parish. An impromptu musical and literary programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wyckoff are here from Webster City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dice tendered a banquet at the Casino on Tuesday evening to Frank Dorner, the occasion being the celebration of his birthday.

Mrs. Ella McMillen has gone to San Francisco for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Los Angeles are spending the early days of their honeymoon in a cottage on the beach.

The flower cantata given at the Casino Friday evening under the direction of the young ladies of the Washington school proved a pleasing affair.

The social function of next week will be the baby show on Monday afternoon. It also is given for a popular benefit and all funds will be used in procuring a drinking fountain to be erected on Marine street.

Temple Brown and Force Parker have gone to Searchlight. They are making the trip overland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Harper have been visiting with friends at Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murdock of Wichita, Kan., are spending some time on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson of Los Angeles are summer visitors on Paloma avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kohl have been enjoying their honeymoon at Riverside. They have gone to Ventura, where their future home is to be.

Santa Monica.

THE amateur dramatic performance by the Wistaria Club at the North Beach Auditorium Friday night was pronounced an artistic triumph as well as a social success. "After Twenty Years" and "Mr. Bob" were the comedy-drama numbers rendered and each participant did the club proud.

Santa Monica Elks kept open house Thursday evening. The occasion was a housewarming at the new club quarters on Arizona avenue fronting on the sea. About three hundred visitors were entertained during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston hav gone to Peoria, Ill., to spend the summer.

Mrs. D. F. Campbell has gone to Omaha to spend the summer with friends.

Miss J. L. Darling is spending the month with her parents at San José.

Mrs. J. T. Gaffey of San Pedro was here for several days with friends and relatives.

Clarence Webb has returned from a visit to the cities of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller were hosts Wednesday evening at a card party "Four hundred" was the game played.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott have been visiting here from Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boehme are at Glendale for a few weeks.

Roy Sulliger has returned from Mexico, where he spent two years.

Murray Bower is visiting his old home at Murphysboro, Ill.

Mrs. C. W. Rogers has returned from her visit to Kansas City.

George Hart, who has been visiting in Arizona, has returned home.

M. S. Hunt of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of his brother Dr. J. S. Hunt.

Bruno Enderlein is spending a few weeks at Goldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thom have come from Los Angeles to spend the summer at their seaside home.

Long Beach.

THE surprise of the week has been the announcement of the marriage Saturday of J. F. Sparks, a business man and Mrs. Fidelia L. Green, who recently came here from Charlotte, Mich. Mrs. Green came to Long Beach only two months ago and soon afterwards met Mr. Sparks. Acquaintance ripened into friendship and a deeper affection followed, culminating Saturday in a wedding at the residence of Dr. Franklin B. Ives who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks are at home at No. 243 East Ocean avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell entertained a few friends Wednesday night at their home on West Fifth street.

A party of frinds surprised Mrs. E. C. Winterbotham Wednesday evening and aided in celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Dr. Holden entertained the Thimble Club of the Rathbone Sisters Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter of Winnipeg, Canada, with their nieces, the Misses Armstrong left Wednesday for their home after a winter spent in Southern California.

Miss Therol Kendricks of Los Angeles is the guest of her cousin Miss Bessie Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horsch entertained Friday evening at a progressive flinch party.

One of the social events of the week was the art reception tendered to the public by Sarah Tracy (Mrs. Philip D. Wilson) at her studio in the Campbell block. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in receiving by several of her pupils.

On Friday evening Mrs. Charles Adams of the Densmore ranch at Burnett entertained a number of the young people of that place and Long Beach.

The Sigma Delta Sorority of the High School entertained the newly-organized Phi Chi chapter at a breakfast Saturday morning at the Indiana House.

Miss Mildred White entertained a few friends in an informal way Saturday evening.

Misses Marjorie Curts, Laura Hammitt and Evelyn Dayman made up a house party at the home of the latter from Saturday to Monday.

San Pedro.

MRS. BEN BRILLIANT entertained at whist Tuesday afternoon at her home on Pacific avenue in honor of Mrs. William Howard Wickersham, who left Thursday for a visit with friends in Chicago. The guests played until 4:30 o'clock when luncheon was served. The first prize was won by Mrs. Burton MacMullen. The consolation went to Mrs. Samuel Kirshner. The first prize at a hearts contest was won by Mrs. Florence Dodson Sinclair. The place cards were decorated in tiny suit cases with the guest of honor's initials painted thereon.

A flower festival followed by a supper was given Monday night under the auspices of the Cheerful Workers' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church.

United States Assistant Engineer R. A. Crawford and family leave today for an extended trip to Georgia and Missouri.

Mrs. L. Howery entertained the members of the "Dutch Club" at whist at her home on Ninth street Monday evening in honor of Mrs. W. H. Wickersham.

Mrs. C. A. Brown has gone for a visit with relatives and friends at Canton, O.

Mrs. Eva Tallman entertained the members of the Honeymoon Whist Club at her home on Palos Verdes street Wednesday afternoon.

Azusa.

ONE of the charming social events of the season was the May Day dance given by the Azusa Dancing Club at the operahouse Friday evening.

Mr. J. Tuberville Gordon of Stanford University, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gordon.

Mrs. H. S. Johnson entertained with a whist party Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Grace G. Johnson of Pasadena.

Hollywood.

ONE of the pleasantest receptions of the week was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Cornelius Cole at her residence on Santa Monica avenue. The parlors were decorated in white and yellow. The dining-room decorations were smilax and pink roses. About seventy ladies were present. Mrs. Cole was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Schuyler Cole, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Reginald Jones and Miss Bridges.

Edward Zuill was surprised Saturday night at the residence of his uncle, C. W. Walker, by a company of his young friends. The evening was spent in dancing and games. The party was planned by Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Andrew Mullen gave a luncheon to a party of ladies at Hotel Hollywood Thursday afternoon. The table decorations were water lilies, ferns and sweet peas.

Mrs. A. Davidson gave a tallyho ride Monday afternoon through the San Fernando Valley. On the return the guests were entertained at Hotel Hollywood. In the party were: Mrs. Maj. Lee, Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Nora Hussey, Mrs. Charles Edson, Mrs. Judge Knight, and Mrs. Lee.

The Hollywood Tennis Club gave a dancing party at Masonic Temple Friday evening.

Miss Rachel Nutt left for her home in New York Thursday evening after several months' visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Jackson. Miss Nutt has been the guest of honor at several informal parties recently given by Hollywood and Prospect Park young people.

Tropico.

MISS STELLA SNYDER, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Rice, the past year, departed Wednesday for her home in Osborne, O.

Mrs. F. C. Richardson, assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. McWhorter left for Fresno Saturday, where she will spend a month, the guest of her son, Alden McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, who have spent the past six months in Tropico, have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Malcolm is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, in Watsonville.

Frank I. Marsh has returned from a visit at San Diego.

Spadra.

AT THE home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carter, Wednesday, took place the marriage of William F. Hopp and Miss Pearl Scott, both of Spadra. Rev. Mr. Steele of Pomona performed the ceremony. Miss Lillian M. Svenson of Pomona was the bridesmaid and Harry F. Scott, a brother of the bride, served as best man. The house was prettily decorated, the prevailing colors being green, white and pink. Little Miss Floy Smith, as flower girl, preceded the bridal party, which entered as the "Wedding March" was played by Miss Bertha Fryer. The bride was gowned in white, the effect being heightened by some dainty touches of pink. Immediately following the ceremony refreshments were served, after which the couple departed for a short wedding trip. They will live in Spadra.

Whittier.

ONE of the prettiest functions of the week was the May Day breakfast given by Mrs. Sam P. Mendenhall at her East Whittier home on Monday. The table was set under a great fig tree, the table decorations were masses of American Beauty roses and the place cards were magnolia leaves.

Tuesday afternoon the history section of the Woman's Club entertained at the home of Mrs. Raynor Kelsey, their guests being the members of the executive board of the same organization. Their hospitality took the form of a Japanese tea, with oriental costumes and decorations.

At the meeting of the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon the Shakespeare section presented a programme. Among those who contributed were Prof. H. E. Harris, Mrs. Moorhead, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Fawcett, Mmes. Osburn, Kimball, Lombard and Johnson, and Misses Walker, Denby, Scheurer and Carpenter.

Eagle Rock.

MRS. J. Q. ADAMS entertained a few friends and relatives Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The home was brilliant with popakontier-La Marc and Duke of Wellington roses mingled with smilax and asparagus plumosus. Following a luncheon, music was enjoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Hamilton, Messrs. Arthur Dickinson, Edward, Bert and Leslie Adams and Miss Hamilton.

Monrovia.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. NEWHALL of Los Angeles entertained a large party at their country home near here Sunday, the guests arriving by special car early in the day. Tallyhos and carriages met them at Monrovia and they were conveyed to the ranch through one of the most beautiful driveways in this part of the State, leading from Monrovia toward Duarte. Dinner was served picnic style in the building on the place formerly used as a packing-house, but which was so adorned with foliage and wild flowers that it was made a bower. A number of those present remained a few days with Mrs. Newhall, who is spending more and more time at this beautiful residence.

The Apollo Club is absorbing the attention of many prominent young society people in the preparation of "The Mascot," which will be given by the club at an early day.

A home wedding was celebrated at the home of William Chappelow of Duarte Sunday evening when Miss Eva Chappelow was married to Charles Griffith. The house was prettily decorated and a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will make their home at Kern.

Mrs. Nathan F. Smith gave a dinner to relatives and friends from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Monica Thursday.

Lordsburg.

MR. AND MRS. F. WHEELER of Alta Vista, La Verne, entertained a number of friends on Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Minneapolis, former residents of San Dimas, who are visiting here.

George A. Clark, who has been visiting at Gwent ranch, La Verne, the home of W. C. Perham, has returned tc his home in Boston.

Mrs. I. F. Daniels is visiting friends at Palmdale.

Mrs. J. Luck of Lanark, Ill., and Mrs. S. A. Swab of Poplar Bluff, Ill., who have been visiting friends here for several months, have returned to their homes.

Herman Klore of Westphalia, Kan., is a guest of Solomon Boots.

Mrs. Paul Doughty is visiting friends at Newman, Cal.

Rialto.

THE Poppy Club and its friends were entertained Thursday evening at the commodious home of Thomas Moffatt. Mrs. Moffatt was assisted in the entertainment of the seventy-five guests by Mrs. L. A. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Brua and Mrs. J. H. Merrill. A pleasing programme was contributed to, by Miss Eunice Dunn and Miss Margaret Scharle, Mrs. O. N. Dalgleish and Mrs. Brua sang a duet, and Mr. Dalgleish a solo, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Taylor, while the Misses Wright entertained with guitar and mandolin.

Miss Nellie Bailey celebrated her birthday Monday with a Maying at her home.

Ventura.

LADIES of the Avenue Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cora Percy. Besides the members of the club there were present from Ventura Mrs. A. Comstock, Mrs. J. A. Walker and Mrs. M. D. Wright. Others present from afar were Mrs. Boardman of Chicago, a sister of Mrs. C. H. Bradley.

Miss Amy Aggen of Somis gave an evening party Friday. Progressive games and music furnished the entertainment for the evening. Miss Aggen was assisted in receiving by Miss Ida Short.

There was a social gathering of the Daughters of Rebekah last evening, with Mrs. Madison, past president, as the guest of honor.

Corona.

THE ladies of the Poinsettia Whist Club were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a reception held in Masonic Hall. The club members were gowned in white, the guests being received by Mmes. Walter Austin, Mason Terpening and Charles Main. Mmes. George Van Kirk and Ambrose Compton presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Mabel de Pencier entertained the Carnation Whist Club Monday evening. The tally cards were unique, decorated with pen-and-ink drawings by John de Pencier, a brother of the hostess. Miss Jennie Andrews and Charles Randall secured the prizes.

The Woman's Improvement Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George McCarty. "California Scientists" were discussed by Mmes. R. D. Barber and G. McCarty.

Santa Ana.

MRS. ALBA J. PADGHAM on Thursday afternoon entertained a large number of friends at her home on Ninth street.

Miss Ida Mary Dawes, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Dawes of French street, was married Wednesday at her home to J. S. Wright of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Garnett of the First Baptist Church, and was witnessed by a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Los Angeles.

C. W. Cushing of Warren, O., and Miss Martha Anderson of Muncie, Ind., were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Garnett of the First Baptist Church at the parsonage.

W. M. Scott has gone to Topeka, Kan., as delegate to the annual national convention of the Fraternal Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tubbs have gone to their former home in Emerson, Iowa, for a three months' visit.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church gave a social and musicale Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Edgar.

Mrs. Alice Inman has been visiting with friends at Long Beach.

Mrs. Theo Lacy has gone to Lawrence, Kan., for a short visit with friends.

Riverside.

THE Misses Villa and Frances Seateon gave a party Wednesday night in honor of Misses Grace and Irene Loucks, who left Saturday for their home in Scottdale, Pa. Miss Jean Cunningham and Miss Ruth Johnson assisted. At the guessing contests, Miss Florence Leeds and Fleming Davidson won the prizes.

Misses Alice and Edna Cundiff entertained girl friends at tea two afternoons this week. On Wednesday afternoon the guests were Misses Maud Waldo, Laura Johnson, Ethel Aberdien and Nellie Vandegrift. On Thursday afternoon the party included Miss Alice Way, Ella Packard, Eloise Gundrum, Lillian Dickson and Florence and Lucy Cundiff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Borchgrevink gave a Hawaiian dinner Wednesday evening, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. G. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. George Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Burcket and Mrs. Evans.

Conspicuous among May Day observances was the fete given by the women of All Saints' Episcopal Church Monday afternoon and evening on the spacious grounds of Robert Haldeman on Prospect avenue.

In honor of May Day the Bithian Daughters of the First Methodist Sunday-school received nearly sixty friends in their newly-furnished classroom, Monday evening. A programme was contributed to by Miss Amelia Larson, Charles Johnson, Raleigh Sheldon and Miss Emma Brigg.

Mrs. T. S. B. Rose was hostess at a May Day party Monday afternoon at her home on Lemon street. Mrs. Myron Alguiré, Mrs. John Stebbins and Mrs. G. O. Dennis assisted in entertaining the guests.

Baby Outfits, Ladies' Furnishings

Mrs E. W. Kinney

435 South Broadway

Liquid Crystal Mask Face Treatment

English Nettle Scalp Treatment

The only treatment known to modern science that is effectual.

—AGENTS WANTED—

ADDRESS

C Box 196, Times Office

Expansion Sale

We are doubling our floor space.

20 per ct. Off

On Everything

During alterations.

Hosts of stunning new Suits, Coats, Jackets, Skirts, Waists, Theater Wraps, Silk Costumes, etc., all at

Twenty Off.

HATS AT COST

Burgwald's

539 South Broadway

Geo. P. Taylor

Tailor and Haberdasher

Men's Fne Summer Suitings

We are showing a handsome lot of fabrics for summer wear—Serges, Homespuns, Scotch Cheviots, Flannels for trousers, etc., etc. Men who dress carefully should inspect these suitings. They are of a character to appeal to those who wish to dress comfortably and at the same time correctly.

Neckwear to Order for Men or Women

Our neckwear is always correct and in good form. Stocks for men or women—for riding, golfing and general outing wear. Ascot scarfs and four-in-hands made up from white linens, cheviots and Indian Matalese cotton—the correct fabrics for summer neckwear.

Men's Shirts Made to Order

We have every facility for the manufacture of men's fine shirts. Satisfactory selections from our exclusive stock of seasonable fabrics are easily made. Perfect fitting, beautifully finished garments assured. All work is done on our own premises.

Ladies' Shirt Waists to Order

We have a complete stock of fabrics for ladies' shirt waists—late, exclusive patterns in plain colors and fancy effects. Garments made after our own smart models. A few shirt waist patterns from Chauvet, Paris, from $1.50 to $6.50 each.

Men's Underwear Made to Order

From white linen, knee lengths, with short sleeves, for summer wear. Underwear made to order in any style to suit individual requirements.

Dressmaking Department

Ladies wishing summer gowns should visit this Department. All the latest dress materials are here for your selection, among them many exclusive importations not obtainable elsewhere. Reception and evening gowns, lace robes, opera coats, shirt waist suits, etc., designed and made. Complete trosseaus planned.

Dirmer Cie

Ladies' Tailors

Tailored coats and gowns designed and made after our own correct models. New, exclusive fabrics in great variety—West of England Broadcloths, Worsteds, Coverts, etc.

525 South Broadway

New Taylor Building

Kosmoe

Have You Tried it?

If not, and you care at all for a beautiful complexion—if you want your skin to be clear and velvety—use KOSMEO.

This preparation is unlike any other and far better. It's use is not a task but a delight. Apply it to the face, arms and neck—allow to remain for a few moments, then wipe it off. Result is at once realized. Kosmeo contains no oils or animal fats.

50c a Jar

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California Wholesale Depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with Hydro Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food at Weaver-Jackson Hair Co., 443 S. Broadway.

Matchless Millinery

Best describes the showing at the HOFFMAN store—where you see the new styles first. We offer you the product of the best skill and the finest materials.

These THREE HAT Values $5, $8, $10

are not equaled by any other millinery concern in the West, and we could not produce them were we not direct buyers from the source of supply—an advantage that always saves you money at

HOFFMAN'S The Largest Millinery House on the Pacific Coast

133½-135 SOUTH SPRING ST.

THE ROUND TABLE—Where the Editorial Staff Gathers on Sunday Morning

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

J. R. Hunt, a private detective in one of the local agencies, says there is a brand new kind of thief in Los Angeles; his hunting ground is the theater box.

"A gentleman who has often had business with us came to the office the other day with this story:

"He said he took a seat in a box at one of the local theaters one night this week. He merely bought one seat; in the box were two or three other people whom he did not know. Two were young men of sporty demeanor.

"When it came to one of the dark scenes in the play, one of the young men said with a blasé air, 'This is rotten; let's go.' They started to go. Our client happened to turn around in his chair just in time to see one of the men pick up his opera coat and hat as well as his own hat and coat and start out.

"Our client simply reached out and grabbed the man by the collar. He tried to wrench loose, but our client whispered to him, 'You drop that coat and hat pretty quick.'

"The thief dropped them and wrenching himself free, scooted for the door as fast as he could."

"The question of saloons," said Dr. E. W. Lind, "is not one for hasty decision by either party.

"The man who hasn't his mind made up—whether for high license or abolishment—doesn't need to make it up today, nor tomorrow, or next day. He may well take a month, and then he will be prepared to vote sanely and calmly.

"The question should be judiciously and carefully looked over, examined in every possible phase, and only decided at the final moment.

"Personally, I do not believe in the use of intoxicants, but the liquor traffic is here, it is one of the great problems of the country, is under a sort of government regulation, at least, and should not be tampered with in large cities by any men except those fully competent to meet any situations which may arise.

"Now after every act there are some consequences, and if they put saloons out of Los Angeles, certain consequences are bound to follow. I am not prepared to say whether those consequences will be an inestimable blessing to the community, or a tedious and bothersome curse.

"There are certain facts on both sides that should be made perfectly plain to every voter, so that at the June election he may vote with peace and an unbiased mind. It ought to be fully known that it is habitual for the unscrupulous in the liquor ranks to use money, and use it freely, buying votes wherever they can to secure a false show of power. And then, again, Cambridge, Mass, temperance city, is pointed out in every enthusiastic address as the town that tried it and succeeded. People should recollect that Cambridge lies in the shadow of Boston, and topers refused drinks in one town can easily get them in the other.

"An upheaval of any condition in society, affecting as it does many individuals in a direct way, and therefore many other individuals and interests in a minor fashion, is a most serious thing and should not be treated lightly."

"I want to see the voter absolutely refuse the appeal of sentiment on the one hand and the contamination of corruption on the other, and get right down to the heart of this thing as a surgeon gets down to the examination of a cancer or an ulcer; you know there are some cancers or ulcers that can be beautifully removed, and some that spread to twice the size if an attempt is made to knife them—I want to see what this thing is."

"The Park Commission should have known better than to put an Irishman in charge of those Eastlake rattlers," yesterday said Frank Palomares, a descendant of the Montezumas, in commenting on the recent death of Edward Rabe, keeper of the Eastlake zoo, caused by a rattlesnake bite. "To handle those reptiles they should get a paisano."

"We tried that once," said Superintendent Morley, "and lost all our snakes. Some of the workmen said the paisano ate them, but I did not believe them."

"Ate them, of course he did," responded Palomares. "A Mexican who has once tasted rattlesnake soup is a confirmed snake fiend ever after. I have eaten the dish myself repeatedly. It is a toothsome dainty, better than chicken.

"My father owned land near Warner's ranch. I spent my childhood in the country and learned to eat rattlers from the Indians. The Indian women never lost a chance to put any stray rattlers they encountered into the soup.

"The only danger was in catching the snakes; not because of the bite, but to prevent the snake's sinking its fangs into its own flesh. The Indians strip a clean kill of its skin, and cut out the poison sack. Then they boil the flesh just as though they were making ox-tail soup.

"Rattlesnake meat when cooked is white as chicken and has a somewhat similar flavor. The first time I ate it I thought it was chicken soup.

"I once invited an Englishman to partake of the delicacy. He complimented the soup, ate a portion of the meat with genuine relish and does not know to this day that he was making a meal off a rattlesnake.

"Among the old Mexican families rattlesnake soup is even now considered a rare delicacy."

Fuel Oil on Mexican Railways.

A series of careful experiments are being carried out in Mexico to test the efficiency of oil fuel on railway locomotives, and, according to the Mexican Herald, so successful have been the results that it is likely the briquettes now in use will be discarded in favor of petroleum. Last year the United States shipped to Mexico $843,575 worth of crude mineral oil and general use of the new fuel on the railways would largely increase this trade.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

First Student: Is Smith working his way through college?

Second Student: Yes. He has the agency for doctors' excuses.—[Princeton Tiger.

A Missourian today paid an eloquent tribute to a prominent Atchison man, recently deceased: "He never knowed anything except his own business."—[Atchison Globe.

Green: I married my wife three weeks after she accepted me.

Brown: That's nothing. I married mine three days after she had refused me.—[Chicago News.

Bacon: Is your friend working on any new invention?

Egbert: Yes, he's trying to get up a sachet powder that will make an automobile smell sweet.—[Yonkers Statesman.

Boston mother: Now, Emersonia, the doctor has issued positive orders that you must not wear your glasses on the street.

Miss Backbay: Oh, but, mother, it seems so indelicate to appear in public without them.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Upson: Carnegie is a conundrum, isn't he?

Downs: Why so?

Upson: He can't get rid of his money fast enough to suit himself, and yet he says he doesn't want any worthless dukes in his family!—[Detroit Free Press.

Junior Partner: The bookkeeper has been married nearly six months now.

Senior Partner: Well?

Junior Partner: Well, he hasn't asked for a raise in salary.

Senior Partner: Heavens! We'll have to have his accounts examined.—[Philadelphia Press.

"One more question, Pa," began little Willie.

"Now, see here!" fumed his pa.

"Pa," Willie hastened to ask, "what kind of glass are glass eyes made of?"

"Why—er—looking glass, I suppose. Now go to bed."—[Catholic Standard and Times.

"I understand that Rojestvensky is afraid of mines."

"Some of those Russians are pretty good financiers," answered the man who doesn't read the news. "I quite agree with him. Every time a promoter talks about a mine to me I run."—[Washington Star.

"There's jest two things that break up most happy homes," observed the Pohick philosopher.

"What's them?" inquired the Squedunk ignoramus.

"Woman's love for dry goods an' man's love for wet goods, b'gosh!"—[Washington Post.

Typewriter agent: Pardon me, sir, but may I ask what is the style of your typewriter?

Merchant (enthusiastically:) Right up to date. Elbow sleeves, lace insertion shirt waist and all that sort of thing.—[New York Weekly.

Captain Dryleigh: What makes you think, colonel, that water was never intended to be used as a beverage?

Colonel Ryeleigh: That fact, suh, that an allwise Providence spoiled the biggest paht of it for drinking puhposes by putting salt in it, suh!—[Cleveland Leader.

Editor (to artist:) I refused this drawing a year ago. Why do you bring it here again?

Artist: I thought you would have more experience by this time and know a good drawing when you see it.—[Illustrated Bits.

Maiden Lady: It is very good of you, sir, to give me your seat.

Pat O'Brady: Not at all, mum. It's a dooty we owe to the sex. Some folk only do it when a woman is young and pretty; but I says the sex and not the individual.—[Tit-Bits.

"I saw an eruption of old Vesuvius once."

"That so?"

"I did, indeed."

"Didn't it frighten you?"

"Well, I should say so. Why, it even made the earth quake."—[Dallas News.

She: Would you have me believe I am the first girl you ever proposed to?

He: Goodness, no! I suppose I've asked a dozen.

She: And they all refused you?

He: Of course. Every one of them knew I was head over heels in love with you.

She: You dear boy!—[Boston Transcript.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Austen Chamberlain, says Herbert Vivian, who knew him at Cambridge, takes offense too easily to be a good friend.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Crane of Boston, after careful inquiry, learned that there are about 140 different fads or kinds of religion in his city.

Mrs. Taft, wife of the Secretary of War, will spend the summer with her children in England. She has taken a cottage at Brighton and will go over some time in June.

Senator Menefee of the Oklahoma Legislature spent most of his boyhood among the Indians. He was adopted by Fastrunner, a chief of the Caddos. Charles W. Brown, of Lehigh University has been appointed professor in geology at Brown University. He is a graduate of the latter.

Dr. A. S. Hopkins, forest insect investigator, Department of Agriculture, says the annual loss from insects which prey on forest trees and their crude and finished products is $100,000,000.

Dr. C. A. Chant, of the University of Toronto, will shortly visit the observatories of the United States to study their plans and methods, with a view of establishing, by the Ontario government, of a teaching observatory at the institution.

Col. Willard Glazier, who has just died in Albany, N. Y., claimed that he discovered the real source of the Mississippi, a small lake south of Lake Itasca. In 1881 he made a canoe voyage from the headwaters to the mouth of the Mississippi, a distance of 3000 miles.

Col. Frank Hume, a former Confederate army officer, is making an effort to get the Grand Army of the Republic to indorse his plan to have a bell cast, to be the largest in existence, to be hung in the Arlington Cemetery, and to be tolled during the funeral rites of soldiers.

Mr. Squiers, before being appointed by President Roosevelt Minister to Cuba, served as secretary of legation in Berlin, and at Peking, and was appointed chief of staff to Sir Claude MacDonald, a position in which he did much work of value for both Great Britain and the United States.

An American, J. G. Jenkins, who is relinquishing the Premiership of South Australia, in order to become the agent general for that State in London, will enjoy the distinction of being the first man born a citizen of the United States to represent a British colony in London. He is a native of Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania.

Dowie has a rival or imitator in Hawaii in Rev. J. M. Ezera, for a number of years pastor of the native Congregational Church at Ewa, and considered, next to Rev. S. L. Desha, the most eloquent and influential native pastor in the islands. Ezera is now the leader of a new cult or sect, the members of which look upon him as a reincarnation of Elijah.

Beerbohm Tree wanted to produce an English translation of "Oedipus Rex" in his London theater and applied to the lord chamberlain for the usual permission, which was promptly refused. "But they have just played it at Oxford," expostulated the manager. "Yes," said the lord chamberlain, "but they do it in Greek and nobody understands it. Play it in Greek and you will get permission."

THE RAMBLER.

The Temple of Trees.

Would'st find a balm more sweet than
gift of tears,
Thou who art bruised by stress of
sordid things—
The dull routine, the thwarted hope
that stings,
The cold ingratitude that numbs and
sears?
Go forth and comfort thee where now
the year's
Cathedral aisles are dim! The thrush
here sings
A golden psalm of joy; the bluebell
swings
Its frail and fluted censers. Cast the
fears
And loose the bonds that anchor thee
to care;
For here the light so gently falls it
seems
A gracious benediction after prayer—
By mystic murmurs from her hidden
streams,
By violets strewn where paths are
trodden bare,
Thou knowest the wood dare not deny
thy dreams!

There had been an unusually interesting meeting of the Chromo Club, and the Rambler and his friends had listened for a long time to what was afterward declared to be a very convincing paper on "The Influence of Modern Art on the Fiji Islanders"—or something of the sort. The Rambler wondered if the Figian's knowledge of latter-day art really extended beyond colored beads and calicos, but he restrained the impulse to ask. For the lady who had read the paper looked flushed and formidable—and the Rambler had painfully acquired discretion from much frequenting of clubs.

When it was all over, everybody—including the Rambler—clapped his hands, and smiled, and sighed. The sighs, it may be, were evoked by the consciousness of a new burden of useless misinformation. Then everybody got up and walked about, and there was tea and talk.

The Rambler found himself breaking cake with the Flower Painter. In the course of their pleasant chatter over the teacups, it was discovered that though the Flower Painter had exhibited pictures many times in many galleries, and more than once "on the line," she had yet to experience a single thrill of pleasure in seeing her work thus exploited. Indeed, her glowing canvases had seemed to cheapen and grow dull under the curious stare of the public, though she was at a loss to explain why. Did artists paint pictures for their own pleasure or for the pleasure of others? She declared herself sure of being altruistic in most things, and avowed that she certainly ought to be so in art, which aimed to bring sweetness and light to the many. But was she?

Her confession and her question greatly interested the Rambler, though he could not explain the mystery of her discomfiture. He admitted that poets—the Rambler is addicted to occasional halting rhymes—felt no pain when their effusions appeared in print. "In fact," the Rambler went on reminiscently, "a poet's unhappiness is more likely to spring from an underdose than an overdose of publicity." The Flower Painter smilingly suggested that perhaps painters were more modest than poets; but the Rambler would not admit this, even though he felt, uncomfortably, that he was rude to a lady in denying it.

They discussed the vexing problem all the way to the Flower Painter's doorstep, and they parted amicably. But the riddle remains unsolved.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

J. B. Johnson, a County Supervisor, has been elected president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson of the University of California has been appointed by the government special commissioner for the study of the commercial relations between the United States and the South American countries.

Among the midshipmen attached to the battleship Ohio, now on her way to the Asiatic station, is Herbert Kays, a son of E. Kays, a well-known citizen of Phoenix. Young Kays is a recent graduate from Annapolis and this is his first cruise.

Adolph Rosenthal, dean of the consular corps in San Francisco, who has represented the German government at that port for thirty-one years, was presented with a loving-cup recently by his fellow-members of the corps, on the occasion of his retiring from the service.

Rev. Daniel Bagley, who has just died in Seattle, was one of the pioneer ministers of the Northwest. He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, and when he settled in Seattle the site of the present city was a dense forest, and twenty families comprised the population.

David Douglas, the deputy sheriff of Tulare county, gave a banquet in the jail a few evenings since to a large number of ladies and gentlemen of Visalia. Among the wall decorations was a varied assortment of revolvers, shotguns, bowie knives, handcuffs and Oregon boots.

Nellie M. Stevens, a California girl and a graduate of Stanford University, has just been awarded the $1000 prize for the best work on biology at Naples, Italy. This prize is awarded annually by the Association for Maintaining the American Women's Table at the Zoölogical Station at Naples for Promoting Scientific Research by Women.

Superior Judge William H. Waste occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist Church in Berkeley last Sunday and delivered an address on the "Responsibility of the Church for the Prisoner." Most of the criminal cases in Alameda county are tried before Judge Waste, and he spoke understandingly on the subject.

Edward L. Doheny of this city, who is at present in Washington on business, told a Post reporter the other day that an oil well in Mexico owned by himself and associates has given forth half a million barrels in a year and yet they have been obliged to store it all. This is largely owing to the disinclination of the railroad companies to use it for power.

SOU' BY SOU'WEST.

A Generous Prospector.

There is no end of stories that relate the willingness with which the prospector of the Southwest stands ever ready to unload his mine on the unsuspecting and gullible tenderfoot. Whenever necessary the mine has even been salted to suit the tenderfoot's taste. But for pure, warm-hearted and unselfish generosity, nothing more impressive has been known than that depicted in an anecdote now going the rounds.

An old Arizona prospector was sitting on a big barren quartz ledge he had located, near a small mining town, when along came an eastern coal miner and said: "That seems to be a pretty big ledge. Do you own it?" "Yes, I do," said Arizona; "she is a world beater—the biggest gold mine I ever saw, but I am kinder sick and crippled up so I can hardly do my assessment work." "Well, I'd like to do the work for you for an interest in the mine," said the coal miner. "All right," said Arizona, "you do the work and I'll give you half the mine." The coal miner sank a 4 by 6 foot shaft ten feet deep and then came down to the town and Arizona deeded him half. Then they both went out to look at it. Arizona gazed for a long time in the shaft sunk in the barren rock without a glint of mineral in sight, and then said: "By G—, that's a purty shaft. Now I tell you what I'll do; you sink it ten foot deeper and I'll give you the other half!"

Lost "Streak of Gold."

"Speaking of lost mines, and the endless fascination of the subject," said a well-known citizen of Los Angeles, recently, "there's a streak of gold lost in a cañon on one of the great bends of the Colorado River that I'd like to find, and never a year passes without an effort on my part to locate it. I spend six weeks out of every year in the search. I may never succeed, but I intend to keep on trying until rewarded by success or incapacitated by old age to further continue the work. And, if ever I do find it, there are a lot of millionaires who will look like 30 cents along side of me.

"That this streak of gold exists there cannot be the slightest doubt. It was seen and examined by an old partner of mine who was engaged with me in the stock business, years ago. And the way it happened was by the merest accident. He was coming over into Arizona with a drove of horses to sell, and, as he crossed the Colorado several of the animals broke from the herd and ran up a deep cañon. He followed them to drive them back, when he came upon an exposed ledge of rock that gleamed in the sunlight with free gold for a distance of more than a thousand feet in length. The marvelous wealth of the thing fairly staggered him. He examined it from end to end, filled his saddle bags with chunks of it that he hurriedly broke off, and then hastened back to the herd for fear the men who accompanied him might also see the wonder that he beheld. He took time enough, however, to carefully fix the locality on his memory, and then proceeded with the drove on to Kingman, where I awaited him by prior appointment.

"My partner was the most excited man I ever saw when I met him. He could talk and think of nothing but his great find, and the samples he had with him certainly bore out his statements. But foolishly enough, and very unfortunately for us both, it was decided that he proceed with the horses and dispose of them. I was to await him at Kingman, and have an outfit prepared against his return, whereupon we were to go back to the ledge, file upon it, and enrich ourselves forever afterward. But he never returned. He was shot and killed by a drunken cowboy in Flagstaff.

"Since that time, I have tried in vain, year after year, to locate that lost ledge. I know approximately where it is, and I have searched that section, as one might say, with a fine-tooth comb. Though constantly baffled I do not yet despair. Some day my perseverance may be rewarded. And, if ever the day comes, I shall build a railroad of my own from ocean to ocean, simply for the use and private pleasure of myself and my friends."

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Check to France in Morocco.

"The whole world is in trouble when I travel," is a remark accredited to the German Emperor when he read the newspaper reports of the political flurry caused by his recent visit to Tangier. Although the words may seem to have a deprecatory ring, their literal truth is beyond all question. First excitement over the Morocco episode has subsided, but the aftermath of trouble due to the Kaiser's action is now beginning to come into full evidence. Latest reports indicate that the French mission to Fez has been politely "turned down." The claims put forward by France, tendered in the form of good advice to the Sultan, have been to a certain extent admitted as reasonable. But on the broad issue the adjustment of difficulties is held to be a matter for a European commission, and not for France acting alone. This is a most adroit answer; the wiles of diplomacy are thoroughly understood by the keen and subtle Arab mind. For in view of the declared resolve by France not to submit the Moroccan question to the powers generally, such temporizing means simply a refusal of the terms proffered without the necessity of expressing any opinion on their details. In other words, reforms in Morocco have been brought to a dead halt, and must so remain until the European entanglements over the controversy are straightened out.

The French Reform Programme.

The proposals urged by the French mission now at the Moorish capital are reported to be as follows: Reform of the Sultan's military forces under French guidance and supervision; settlement of French delegates in certain troubled districts near the Algerian frontier; pacification of the Tangier district by an efficient police force; control of the customs and the ports, the latter to be improved; establishment of a state bank; reform of the census and of the coinage; reform of the civil code in Morocco and of the laws of property; construction of roads and the laying of cables. This is, without doubt, a most drastic and ambitious programme, that would have taken years to carry out, but would eventually have brought Morocco thoroughly into line with modern civilization. In the result, equally beyond doubt, the country would have become virtually a dependency of France, for the projected state bank, to take a single one of the reforms in detail, would have been to all intents and purposes the Moroccan treasury, administering all government revenues and regulating its expenditures. No impartial mind can fail to see that this gradual reduction of Morocco to a state of orderliness and financial stability must be for the ultimate good and happiness of its people; for under present conditions the country is in a state of chronic revolution, involving bloody fighting among the natives, and jeopardizing the lives and the property of foreigners, even within the coastal towns opened to foreign trade. But for the time being, as has been shown, Germany blocks the way to any change.

Delcasse's Firm Attitude.

The next move in the game of diplomacy will be watched with eager expectancy and with no little anxiety. Germany's attempt to force the French Foreign Minister, M. Delcassé, from power, by casting discredit on his Moroccan policy, has failed. Delcassé resigned, but overwhelming national sentiment, strengthened by pressure from his colleagues, compelled him to withdraw his resignation. This expression of confidence means that the French government and the French nation stand solidly behind Delcassé. And the latter has declared, in most unmistakable terms, that it is the mission of France to bring order into the troubled Mohammedan state marching with her Algerian frontier. England, he argues, holds vastly preponderating interests over all other countries in the matter of trade, and Spain by her territorial footing at Ceuta and by her historical association with the land of the Moors is also directly concerned. But these two powers have by treaty commissioned France to proceed with her proposed Moroccan reforms, and therefore no other power has the right to interfere so long as the guarantee is given—as the Anglo-British treaty approved by Spain gave it—that the open door shall be maintained, and equal commercial privileges granted to every flag.

Who is to Climb Down?

Count von Tattenbach-Ashold, the leader of the German mission now on its way to Fez, has made the following statement in the course of an interview: "Germany's course is clear. She claims equal rights with other nations, and insists on the integrity of the Moorish empire." If equal rights mean "equal commercial rights," these are already secured to Germany. But if the "integrity of the Moorish empire" implies its preservation in its present condition of internecine strife, bloodshed, lawlessness and brigandage—a state of things that is not only repellant to every instinct of modern civilization, but constitutes a constant menace to France on her Algerian frontier—then it is clear that the Kaiser's intervention in Moroccan internal affairs by dispatching a special mission to Fez will lead to trouble. For France now to withdraw from her reforming campaign, would be to accept a public humiliation at the hands of Germany, which everyone who understands the French character knows to be impossible. Meanwhile both Great Britain and Spain give to France their strong moral support by dispatching to Fez missions that will help to counteract the importance of the German mission. Furthermore, King Edward's recent visit to Paris has been made the occasion of a most demonstrative assertion of the Anglo-French understanding. The main danger now lies in the fact that for either Germany or France to recede is a point that touches the national pride. Which is to climb down—Delcassé, backed by his people, or the Kaiser, egged on by the party of German chauvinism? That's the rub; and, although there is no likelihood of serious developments immediately, there will be an accumulation of friction-heat, if Germany persists in applying the brake to Moroccan reforms, that must ultimately prove dangerous.

The Plague in India.

For nearly ten years now India has been in the grip of the tarible bubonic plague, imported originally from Hongkong into Bombay. In Hongkong the epidemic, after committing deadly ravages, was mastered, and the sporadic outbreaks in various parts of the world, through the infection having been carried over sea by trading vessels, have all been nipped in the bud. But in India the tale is otherwise. Although medical science has waged a continuous war that has displayed just as much courage as was ever shown on a battlefield, it has still to admit itself baffled. Forty-five thousand deaths from plague in a single week in India!—this is the latest report, and establishes a truly appalling record. The causes are not far to seek. Ignorance and superstition work hand in hand to defeat sanitary precautions and defenses. Inoculation is so bitterly opposed by caste and religious prejudices that no really effective steps can be taken to enforce it. Even the fatalism of the Hindu works in favor of the scourge, for, after the first panic of pestilence, the average native now regards the wholesale ravages of the plague as an ordinary incident of life—a dispensation of providence that cannot be averted, and therefore must be helplessly accepted. To instill sanitary notions into minds so constituted is well nigh impossible. Under such depressing conditions is the heart-breaking fight still gallantly continued.

Grand Ducal Spoils.

The finest sinecure on earth is to be born a Russian Grand Duke. In Russia there are sixty-five of them, members of the imperial family. Each enjoys an annual salary—for doing nothing—of $2,000,000. From the day of its birth every child of a Grand Duke becomes entitled to a yearly allowance of $500,000 if a boy, and half that sum if a girl. The revenue of the existing Grand Dukes, which is exempt from all taxation, amounts to a grand total of $700,000,000. The question may well suggest itself, why should Russia want to borrow war funds in Paris when she has her Grand Dukes untapped—and even untaxed? At this juncture these wealthy offshoots of royalty might well be expected to display their patriotism, up to now latent as regards the cash box and vicarious as regards the battlefield.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

The Need for More Railways.

Presiding at the railway congress, opened last week in Washington, Vice-President Fairbanks pointed out that the work of railway construction and reconstruction is unending. "The railway, terminals, and rolling stock," he said, "suited to the needs of yesterday, are inadequate for the necessities of today, and still much larger provision must be made for the requirements of tomorrow." To show the full truth of this statement, let the growth of population in the United States be considered. According to the census of 1900 the increase during the preceding decade was at the rate of 20 per cent. At the same rate of increase our population in 1910 would be about 92,000,000. But meanwhile there is an immense advance in immigration, and the reasonable certainty is that the figure will be nearly, if not quite, the round 100,000,000. This means that within a period of ten years provision will have had to be made for the railroad requirements of over 20,000,000 new people. When we consider what this implies in the railway handling, not merely of the individuals themselves, but of the supplies they consume and the products of their labor, the magnitude of the problem will be evident. There must be stupendous efforts put forth in every department of railroad construction if there is to be transportation adequate to the rapidly-growing requirements of the country.

Tobacco Growing in Ireland.

Irishmen abroad, and all the friends of Ireland will be interested in learning that there is the reasonable probability of the Emerald Isle soon being a land where tobacco of superior quality is grown. Extensive experiments have been carried out by the Department of Agriculture to prove the possibilities of the industry on a commercial scale. Twenty acres were set aside for the tests, and four classes of soils were tried with three varieties of the tobacco plant. The crop was shown to flourish best on a fairly heavy clay loam, with a well-drained clay subsoil in good manurial condition. The yield of leaf averaged 440 pounds to the acre, but it was pointed out by the expert brought over from America to watch the experiment in its final stages that the seed had been sown too widely apart, so that the land might have grown about twice the number of plants that were actually produced. Despite this serious drawback, however, a net profit of close on $60 per acre was realized. Moreover the quality and the texture of the leaf have been pronounced by experts and manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic to be excellent. So there is every likelihood of a large number of farmers going in for tobacco cultivation as a regular feature of mixed farming. When the dudeen in the Irish cabin is filled with home-grown tobacco, the Irishman will count himself as a stage further toward the independence of Ireland. For Belfast is one of the great world's centers of the tobacco-manufacturing industry, so that from seed to ash the tobacco need never leave the land.

A New Textile Fiber.

Ramie is being industriously exploited in Europe as "the textile of the future." It is pointed out that the recent cotton crisis has emphasized the need for a new fiber. Ramie is a kind of nettle that has long been grown commercially in China and other eastern countries, and is there extensively used for the making of dress fabrics, also of nets, ropes, and other articles. In the Philippine section of the St. Louis Exposition it may be recalled that some beautiful ramie cloths were shown. The fabrics are lustrous and
silky, and are claimed to b
times stronger than cotto
hemp. The finest paper can
from the fiber, as well as cloth fo
forms (much superior to th
khaki,) table linen, sheeting
goods, velvets, curtains, lac
and underwear. The plant c
easily propogated both from
by cuttings, and flourishes o
any soil. It stands drought
has been grown successfull
such divergent climatic c
those of England and of India.
sociation is being formed in L
spread knowledge of the fiber
its commercial possibilities.

Gramophone Records of Great M

Great Britain is the first co
move toward securing for
an imperishable record of the
her great men and women—
statesmen, singers, actors, write
others who have caught the publi
or the public eye. The British M
is to undertake the work and a
mittee will make the selection
contemporary voices that are
thus preserved. The records are
be kept for the purpose of
gramophone concerts on Saturday
erroons, but are to be sacredly
aside for the benefit of coming
tions. This provision for the
opens up a train of regretful
as to what we might now possess
Edison lived a few thousand
ago. Cicero inveighing against
line, Martin Luther defending his
trines before the Diet of Worms,
Siddons at Drury Lane as Lady
beth, Patrick Henry declaiming
great speech, "Give me liberty or
me death," Gladstone denounc
names at random to suggest the
less legacies the world has lost.

BITS OF VERSE.

Ballad of Love's Shrine.

No bridal blooms I wear of
white,
I wreathe red roses for Love's
net,
Duty and wisdom flee, as in a
Before the magic of Love's
I bar the doors of conscience
gret,
And drink deep draughts of
perfumed wine,
That all the world, save him
forget,
I offer up my soul upon his

And though each hour of s
delight
Is fraught with anguish at
ing, yet
So dear the pain, for him I
blight
And grief the same to which
is set,
With briny, burning tears
are wet,
Yet he, he my beloved,
sign—
He who has schooled me in L
phabet,
I offer up my soul upon his

When through the window
dawn's gray light
And in the east pale clouds
Herald the sun that wakens
night,
He lays upon his lips an
A kiss that keeps me deeper
debt,
For borrowed love that ne
be mine—
And fate! too late, alas, that
met—
I offer up my soul upon his

L'ENVOI.

Oh, pity me, a captive in Lo
And pity most when that
entwine—
A slave of Love, with hea
that fret,
I offer up my soul upon hi
—[Marie Petravsky, in B
script.

Something Lacking.

The firelight dispels the gl
Within the bach'lor's quiet
Before the grate his pets a
A sleepy dog, a purring ca
Here's cosiness and rosine
What needs a man, ah!
that?

He smokes his pipe here at hi
And does whate'er his fanci
Tonight his fancies are af
On rings of smoke they flo
Here's cosiness—and prosin
Ah! no one bids him come

He hears no footsteps on his
All's quiet, unmolested ther
This is the cream of life? A
A sleepy dog, a purring ca
Here's cosiness and rosine
But, ah! a man needs
that.
—[Horace Seymour Keller, i
York Sun.

Danderine

GREW MISS LEWIS' HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT

The Great Danderine Never Fails to Produce the Desired

MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are **teeming with new life and vigor.**

That's the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. livens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the **hair glands** and tissues scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two tant organs, **resulting in a strenuous and continuous of the hair.**

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter:

January 3, 1905.

Dear Doctor Knowlton:—

You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.

I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.

Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the **hair-producing remedy** the world has ever It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the and scalp. **Even a 25c bottle of it will genuine life in your hair than a any other hair tonic ever made. results from the very start.**

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1. per bottle

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts a large sample free by return mail to sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address silver or stamps to pay postage.

Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS
2372 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago

Sold at wholesale and guaranteed. By F. W. BRAUN CO

JAPANESE JUBILATION.

Little Brown Men Deliberate About Celebrating.

What a Woman Correspondent from America Saw.

Public Thanks to Army and Navy for Their Work.

BY ELEANOR FRANKLIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

One is constantly hearing nowadays about Japanese stolidity which makes this people expressionless in the face of events that would turn any other nation upside down with joy, and I spend much time in wondering whether this is a deep rooted national characteristic or merely a "pose" for the benefit of a world that fully expected Japan to lose her head in case she was victorious over mighty Russia. I know if the United States Army had done what those little brown men in Manchuria have put to their credit, and the credit of their country, there would be a "Dewey Arch" over every street corner from Maine to California and we would all be going about shaking hands, waving flags and congratulating ourselves on the fortune that made us God's own and only people. But I cannot [illegible] any such demonstration of [illegible] taking place in Japan, and [illegible] I suppose we should all begin [illegible] about the "Yellow Peril" and [illegible] this little people of too much [illegible]ation and ambition. But [illegible] people goes on winning great [illegible] and celebrating them with [illegible] modesty and decorum until [illegible] people has won for itself [illegible] for stolidity which I hard[illegible] merits. Last year I was in [illegible] the Japanese army [illegible] the Yalu, and, taking my in[illegible], I went one night for a rik[illegible] out into the city just to "get away from myself," to see if I [illegible] find escape, in the interest[illegible] strangeness of the little narrow streets, from the ennui and homesickness which possessed me. I remember I was on the point of taking the next steamer back to America because I was finding Japan so deadly dull. Well, in my notebook I find joy[illegible] writing about that night and I think it was the turning point in my Japanese experience, the point at which I began to really appreciate as human beings the little people who had before seemed to me incomprehensible creatures of another sphere. We hadn't gone far that night, Takiga[illegible] and I, before we came upon a marvelous lantern parade led by a band that was playing "Marching Through Georgia," in all the keys at once. It was the most joyous [illegible] I ever saw, and my heart leaped [illegible] instant sympathetic vibration [illegible] the jubilant note which rang [illegible] every voice as they shouted "Banzai! Dai Nippon Banzai!" A thousand [illegible] To great Japan a thousand [illegible]!" It was the first time I had [illegible] heard anything like it and it [illegible] me to my feet with a response [illegible] made me instantly one of them, [illegible] in their joy and blessing all [illegible] gods at once for the deathless [illegible] of Japan.

[illegible] it was a wonderful thing, and [illegible] who felt its vibrant power [illegible] ever again think of the Japanese people as stolid. They were [illegible] gone mad that night, and as I [illegible] along under the thousands of [illegible] and white paper lanterns made in [illegible] pattern of the victorious sun-flag, [illegible]dered what the end would be and [illegible] this dancing crowd would take [illegible] defeat which I and all the world [illegible] was ultimately inevitable for [illegible]. The army had only just then [illegible] the Yalu and down at Port [illegible] the great siege had little more [illegible] just begun which was to cost [illegible] nation sixty thousand men or [illegible], and such suffering at home and [illegible] field as can never be written [illegible] for the eye of man to see. Liao [illegible] was many weeks away and the [illegible] sanguine of us could not hope [illegible] the Japanese success would con[illegible] without a single interruption or [illegible]. But it has been so, and curi[illegible] enough the public rejoicing has [illegible] to diminish with every vic[illegible] nation has won until now the [illegible] amounts to something which [illegible] like indifference, but which I [illegible] undoubtedly a deep apprecia[illegible] the vast responsibilities of the [illegible] into which the country has [illegible] fought her way.

[illegible] Liao Yang fell I was in Yo[illegible]. The town, the whole na[illegible], had been holding its [illegible] weeks expecting every hour [illegible] decision from that great [illegible]. I remember every time [illegible] boy" went jingling his little bells through the street ev[illegible] would jump and run to see if it might be the great news. A "gogai" is a Japanese "extra," and is published on a wee sheet about the size of note paper, and the boys who carry these around to the people have a little bunch of bells of varying sizes and tones fastened to their belts which, as they run, make a most excited clamor. They say nothing, these boys, they only run swiftly along scattering the important little sheets and nobody can ever mistake their jangling small announcement for any other noise peculiar to Japanese street life.

Well, one day there were more "gogai" boys than usual and the whole town seemed filled with their janglings and jinglings; whistles blew in every direction and temple bells boomed sonorously across the city all out of their usual stately measure. Excited people ran hither and yon, and there was more chattering and gesticulating on street corners and at the entrance of shops than I had ever seen before. By these signs we knew that Liao Yong had fallen, and from these signs we gathered that there was to be some great rejoicing. But days passed without any indication of an intention to celebrate. I was annoyed. It didn't seem healthy to me, and I longed to see the whole population turn out and hug each other in untrammeled joy. But that was not the Japanese way. The Japanese met each other and bowed very low several times with their hands hidden away in their big kimono sleeves. They drew their breath in sharply through their teeth and murmured honorifics and humilifics, but nobody shouted and nobody sang a joy song. Then one day we heard that they were waiting for Port Arthur to fall and as soon as that happened, which must be in a day or two, there was to be a great "Banzai," as Japanese celebration is called.

But Port Arthur didn't fall, so Japan finally decided to celebrate Liao Yang. It really wasn't many days, but it seemed an age to us who would have filled the entire interval with one long cheer if it had been our army that had done so great a thing. At the time, in the midst of the excitement, I thought this "Banzai" was a splendid affair. And I remember indulging in much hyperbole, which the grammar says is a Greek word signifying exaggeration, as I wrote an account of it. It was fine really, but if I hadn't thought, with everybody else, that it was only a foretaste of what would happen when Port Arthur should capitulate, I should have considered it quite mild and altogether inadequate, under the circumstances.

There were 45,000 people in a parade and each one of them carried a bobbing, dancing paper lantern on a long bamboo pole, which created a decidedly brilliant effect. Then the town was decorated with millions of flags and pennants and banners and lanterns and there was much shouting of "Dai Nippon Banzai!" and beating upon big bass drums with an energy that was far from Christian, but through it all ran an undercurrent of expectancy, an impalpable something which seemed a promise of a real outburst of enthusiasm when the great news should come that was supposed to decide the fortunes of this war. It was as if the people were afraid of doing an injustice to the men who were then fighting so bravely at Port Arthur, as if it were unseemly to rejoice when so important a victory hung aloof from the struggling army, when the very life of the nation seemed balanced upon a bayonet's point in that fortified peninsula in the Yellow Sea.

So our shouting was very much by way of "just wait a day or two and see what will happen." We waited. The preparations for great rejoicing went forward. Hotels advertised special dinners and reserved tables weeks ahead for what was supposed to be only days ahead. The whole country was cock-sure of success and the foreigners especially did a great lot of anticipating events. Indeed, come to think of it, the foreign population was creating most of the disturbance, while the Japanese, with that refinement of deliberative serenity which we call by various names under various circumstances, went on their way expressionless and planned their jubilation, if they planned at all, behind closed shoji.

Weeks passed after Liao Yang and still the great conflict went on at Port Arthur. I was called back to New York in late October, and was sorry as anything because I should be in mid-Pacific when the great event should take place. I didn't doubt for a moment that when we arrived in America we should be greeted with this, so important news. Well, of course we were not, and many more weeks went by until really the world ceased to hold its breath and assumed an attitude of expectancy expecting nothing. But at last the great struggle terminated and on Broadway in New York, the bulletin was posted and the "gogai" was printed which made me long to get back with the joy-mad crowd in Tokio. I pictured the people forgetting the restraint which nature herself seems to have put upon them, and for once really congratulating themselves upon their triumph. Not so. I am told that the great Tenshi, the heaven descended in the Palace of Mystery within the inner moat, had caused an intimation to go forth that he did not approve of such extravagant decoration, nor too much expression of exuberation. First, because the decorations cost a great sum of money which could and should be more judiciously expended, and secondly because Japanese rejoicing must of necessity be at the expense of a noble enemy grimly bearing reverses in every engagement, together with the awful loss of nearly 300,000 men. And this nation, trained to obedience of the imperial wish as no family of children were ever trained to obedience of the paternal command, ceased forthwith to spend its money upon flags and bunting and banners and lanterns by the tens of thousands, and settled itself to await the end with as little demonstration of jubilant feeling as possible.

The other day Mukden fell into the hands of the Japanese and was followed very shortly by Tiehling. These were the first great events since Port Arthur, and one naturally expected to see some evidence of intelligent appreciation in Tokio. I left the hotel, in fact, a number of times, and went down through the Ginza, the Broadway of Japan, just to see if I couldn't find some indication that this country is at war and winning such a succession of victories as would keep any other country in the hands of decorators week in and week out. Nothing happened. Nobody said a word, and this time it looked indeed like stolidity or stupidity, but it was not. It was deliberation. Early Saturday morning I looked out of my window which commands a fine view of Hibiya Park and the moats surrounding the palace grounds and I saw a thousand banners and pennants floating in the air.

"Glory be!" said I. "We're going to have a Banzai!" and I hastened to get out into the crowded streets. But it was more or less nothing at all, and after taking a few photographs of the decorations that were confined to the little square of Hibiya Park, I came back to the hotel wondering. It was a most deliberate affair. All the flags and things were put up at a certain hour in the morning, a few speeches were made in a stand erected for the purpose at a certain hour in the afternoon, and by 4 or 5 o'clock there was not a single banner nor bit of bunting left in the air, and the crowd had quietly dispersed. It was merely an arranged meeting to offer public thanks to the army and navy for the splendid work they are doing for the nation, and it was carried out with as much dignity and decorum as if it had been some hero's funeral instead of a celebration. Perhaps this is as it should be. Perhaps this is the correct pose for a victorious nation to assume, but I hope I shall be here at the end and see some such demonstration as we indulged in in New York after Admiral Dewey destroyed Spain's papier-maché navy in Manila Bay. There was enthusiasm that was worth living for, even if it was a bit overdone, and an infusion of some of that spirit into the Japanese people would relieve it of that characteristic which is most exasperating to whole-souled Anglo-Saxons, a characteristic which a big hearty American friend of mine in Tokio says makes him feel constantly like breaking something or "picking a row with somebody."

School Children the only real enthusiasts

Banners over entrance to Hibiya Park

Togo welcomed by the only triumphal arch ever erected in Tokyo

GOOD CHEER CORNER.

Sing a Little.

Sing a little on your way—
What's the use of whining?
Make your life a holiday,
Keep the sun a-shining!
Sighs and tears are useless things,
Smiles and songs are better;
When a lass or laddie sings
Care will break its fetter!

Sing a little—what's the use
Of this dull complaining?
Let the rills of laughter loose
Where the tears were raining;
Presto! all the clouds are gone
All the roads are sunny,
All horizons show the dawn,
All the weeds have honey!

Dear Boys and Girls: This pleasant little corner of the big, big paper that father buys every Sunday is to be set aside for you, and for you alone, and we want your help in making it as cheerful and lively, and interesting and instructive as a young folks' corner can possibly be.

"But how," we hear some of you exclaim, "can we do that? We're only boys and girls!" That's the very reason you can help us and each other—just because you're boys and girls, and so know exactly what boys and girls are interested in. Write us letters, and tell us about the famous, or beautiful, or curious places that you have visited, and describe what you saw there. Tell us about the amazing or exciting things that have happened to you or your friends. In short, write us anything that you feel sure other boys and girls will like to hear about.

We shall print all the really good letters—three or four every week. For the very best letter received during the week we offer a cash prize of $1. If you don't win the prize one week, you may the next. If you never win a prize, and if your letter isn't even printed, you will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you did your level best, and that you have learned a valuable lesson in composition. Let us hear from you, boys and girls, one and all, and let there be a hearty, healthy, happy rivalry! Let us all be cheerful together, winners and losers. That's the way, and the only way, that sensible folks take life, you know.

Address all letters to Editor "Good Cheer Corner," The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

The English language, according to a German statistician who has made a study of the comparative wealth of languages—heads the list with the enormous vocabulary of 260,000 words. German comes next, with 80,000; then Italian, with 75,000; French, with 30,000; Turkish, with 22,500, and Spanish, with 20,000.

A Song of Day.

Arise, arise!
Wake sleepy eyes,
The day has long begun.
Your kind old friend the morning sun
Peeps in to say, "Come, come!"

"Chirp, twitter, tweet!
Wake up, my sweet!"
The birds are calling shrill,
Hopping against the window sill
To pipe their loudest trill.

"Look out, look out!"
The daisies shout,
"Have you forgotten quite,
That here we are in pink and white,
Not closed, as late last night?"

Hurry, quick, run!
We'll have such fun,
The sky is, oh, so blue!
And all the world is fresh as dew,
Because it waits for you!

Arise, arise!
My sleepy eyes,
Wake up, the day's begun!
—[The Gentlewoman.

Paw.

When biscuits are light and coffee just right,
And the bull purp behaves like a saint,
Paw never is heard a-remarkin' a word,
But my, how he kicks when they ain't!
When the sun's shinin' clear, and the birds holler cheer,
And the grass wears a new coat of paint,
Paw will not admit they are purty and fit,
But my, how he kicks if they ain't!
And that's why I say if he tried a new way,
I wouldn't make any complaint,
If paw would just yell when a thing is done well
And not say a thing when it ain't.
—[New York Times.

Why?

Why need a pretty woman chat,
When, from her sweet, shut lips
A language, well worth looking at,
In silent utterance slips?

Why need a clever woman speak
Her wit or wisdom, for
Each man she meets, dull, mild or meek,
Feels her superior?

Why need an ugly——No, I fall
Back to one simple cry—
Why, why need women speak at all?
There is no reason why!
—[Puck.

MEXICO.

GRAND CHAIN LESS A LINK.

Americans Help Lay Away Ambassador Aspiroz.

Affectionate Esteem Shown Bluejacket Guests.

Border Orange Inspection Against a Pest.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, May 1.—A minor chord running through the attentions, social and official, shown to the officers and crew of the American warship Columbia in this city, created an anomalous condition this week. The jollification of the men was necessarily limited and suppressed, even within the walls of American homes and clubs. The remains of Ambassador Manuel Aspiroz reached Vera Cruz harbor on Saturday noon. The Columbia had been in Cuban waters, but was ordered to Pensacola, and thence to New York, steaming northward at a nineteen-knot clip. After the vessel anchored near the piers in the Mexican port, the oaken casket was carried ashore in the barges of the Columbia, covered with the flags of Mexico and the United States, whose silken fringes trailed on either side in the blue waters of the gulf. The body reached this city by special train Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock, instead of Monday night at 9, as expected. Hundreds of Americans were awaiting at the depot the arrival of the belated train, alike to thus pay tribute to the distinguished dead and to see the American sailors on this first peaceful visit to Mexico. In the patio of the Foreign Office, deeply decorated, the body lay in state till 10 o'clock on Tuesday forenoon, when it was carried to the temporary vault among the cypresses of Dolores, there to rest until the National Pantheon is completed.

The President and an immense cortége attended the state funeral, and among them the five officers and the 100 men of the Columbia. The marine band also came here, adding to the brilliancy of the visit. Chaplain Reaney of the Columbia conducted a short service at the tomb, and after a poem by Balbino Davalos of the Foreign Office, a brief eulogy was pronounced by Foreign Minister Ignacio Mariscal.

Another link thus fell and turned into dust, and the chain of Mexico's grand old men has to be rewelded in the pathos of tears. Aspiroz hewed to the line, no matter where the chips fell. His devotion to duty was splendid. Whether as Judge Advocate, voting death to Maximilian, or later guiding his country's relations with the greatest nation on earth, his was a career of quiet modesty, set in the majesty of a well-rounded life.

PICTURE THAT WILL LINGER.

Released from the iron discipline of naval service as a voluntary escort to the remains of Ambassador Aspiroz, the courteous calls made on Mme. Aspiroz and governmental officials, the naval officers and men have enjoyed, as best they might, but with respectful quiet, the hospitality of the Mexican capital. Thursday they started for Vera Cruz again to embark on the Columbia. Their bright, natty appearance relieved the tension of the moment, and softened the stroke that has fallen on Mexico. The flashing costumes of the officers, the scarlet-coated marine band, the marines themselves in red and navy blue, the bluejackets in loose costume with shore leggings and flat caps, have made a picture which will linger for many a day. The Mexican people have recognized and regarded them with friendly and even affectionate esteem, for they came here to do honor in true American fashion to one of the most forceful men in Mexican history.

This is the first time American sailors and marines have trod the streets of Mexico on a friendly errand. Their reception has been characteristically Mexican, Arab-like in its completeness. All the men were the guests of the government, the officers housed in the Palace Hotel, and the men at the Military Academy of Chapultepec, where 100 cadets were sent to their city homes to make room for the visitors. Capt. Anzueta, of the Naval Academy of Vera Cruz, with a number of officers, was detailed to wait on the Americans. The American band reciprocated in a measure by playing at guard mount for the cadets. But for the exceptional character of their mission in Mexico, the Americans would have received demonstrations outshining those showered on the Mexican army representatives at the Buffalo Exposition in July, 1901. Such interchange of friendly character can but cement the two nations, linking them in more established confraternity.

GREATER IMMIGRATION.

Mexico does not leap forward as does the United States by the impact of immigration. Until 1883 Mexico was isolated from the world, having no railroads to connect it with the Northland. In 1776 the United States had 3,000,000 inhabitants and no immigrants to speak of for some years, and only 8385 in 1820. An increase in immigration really occurred in 1845, when 114,371 Europeans landed in the United States; in 1902 there were 648,046 immigrants; in 1903, 939,830. This year will probably reach the million mark. On the other hand in 1519, the first year of Modern Mexico when Cortez came, he found an empire of 30,000,000, whose boundaries were somewhat shadowy, being pitched anywhere from the Mound Builders of Ohio or the Cliff Dwellers of Arizona to the Lakes of Nicaragua. The Spanish depopulated the country. Later the territory of Mexico was reduced one half by the United States acquisition, and in 1876 this republic had 8,000,000 inhabitants, and now has 14,000,000. The City of Mexico had in 1876 250,000 and now has 425,000, or almost 100,000 more inhabitants than Washington, D. C. The phenomenal increase of population in the United States was due to historic precedent, traceable to the cogent cohesiveness of the nation that peopled the United States.

Improvement has set in especially since the junction of railroads with the United States and immigration has commenced in a slowly increasing ratio. If, for instance, New York increases at its present rate it will have 4,000,000 people at the census of this year, and in fifteen years will have double that population, while seventy-five years hence Greater New York will have swelled to a population of 40,000,000 souls. New York is said to be 3000 miles distant from this city, yet it is only 100 hours away. Within twenty years that distance will be reduced at least one half. By that time Mexico will have grown to fill the Federal District, and easily have a population of 3,000,000. This capital has doubled within the past twenty-five years and is now increasing at a compounded rate.

ORANGES TO BE INSPECTED.

Dr. John Isaacs of Los Angeles, representative of the California Horticultural Commission and the United States Department of Agriculture, who came to Mexico to investigate the alleged orange worm, a pest which had been reported to be quite general throughout the country, has completed his work and returned northward. He was accompanied to all the large orange-growing districts of the country by Prof. A. L. Herrera of the Mexican Department of Encouragement. It was demonstrated that the orange-worm pest exists only in the Morelos State, where the government is stamping it out as quickly as possible. However, as a matter of precaution, Dr. Isaacs will recommend the appointment of inspectors at the border, to examine all Mexican oranges and prevent any infected fruit finding its way into the American market. Another practical result of this visit will be the establishment by the Mexican government of experimental stations at Cordoba and elsewhere for the purpose of instructing Mexican planters in better methods of orange cultivation. The States of Jalisco and Guanajuato were visited, and also Vera Cruz, where the fruit was found free of the worms. The Jalisco orange is not yet up to the level of the California fruit, because of the inferior class of shoots planted.

IMPORTANT POINT RAISED.

The day may not be far distant when no more suits for personal injuries sustained in Mexico will be tried in the United States. In cases of American citizens against Mexican railways the United States courts have just been ruling that they have no jurisdiction where the injuries in Mexico resulted in death, in case of people run over or otherwise injured by trains. They base their findings upon the fact that suits of this nature have to be tried by Mexican law, although the trial is in the United States courts, and the Mexican law provides that judgments in personal-injury suits shall be paid in installments by the week, month, or year, and whatever the plaintiff earns in the meantime shall be deducted from these installments. Accordingly it is claimed the United States have no jurisdiction to try claims for personal injuries received in Mexico. This is the first time the point has been raised.

NEWS "BOILED DOWN."

Mrs. Nettie Keefe, aged 35 and wife of Charles Keefe, died today at the family residence in this city from congestion of the stomach. She was born in Virginia City, Nev. later moved to San Francisco, where she was living at the time of her marriage fourteen years ago.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, U.S.A. (retired) is here accompanied by Jas. J. Haynes, United States collector of customs at Laredo. They will stay here a few days and then visit southern Mexico. Gen. Young is the subject of respectful recognition and enthusiastic acclamation by the American sailors and marines of the Columbia.

President Arthur E. Stilwell of the Kansas City, Mexico and Oriental Railway is expected here with a party of friends on one of his periodical visits to this country.

Secretary Shaw has notified the State Department that the government will, in the future, accept Mexican silver dollars at their face value, but that the "Mex" dollars of the eastern countries, which are not guaranteed by the Mexican government, will be taken only at their bullion value.

The silver coins used throughout the Spanish and Latin countries and in Asia, which are known as "Mexican" money, were not all minted in Mexico, and will not be redeemed by President Diaz's administration. In the future, to distinguish the two kinds of "Mexican" dollars, the Treasury Department will designate the actual Mexican coins as "Mex" and the others as "Chinese-Mexican chop dollars."

R. Gilpin of Los Angeles has taken charge of the Prieta Mine in the Parral District, and will soon commence to pump the water from it. The property is one of the oldest in the Parral District and reported good in every way.

Paul Frisch of Germany is in the city on his way to California where he is engaged in the labor of taking gold from the auriferous gravels. He has been spending some time at Cuernavaca and its vicinity and came to Mexico as his work in California was closed down temporarily. About November he expects to return and go into Guerrero to look into the gold discoveries by Prof. Niven.

Arrivals: Mrs. M. F. Reed, Miss May Cordova, E. C. Ralph, Miss Rose F. S. Cannon, Mrs. John H. Spring, Lester K. Wells, Miss Spring, J. B. Kockler, K. N. Lewis and wife, A. Hartley, San Francisco; A. R. Denke, San José; George A. Shields, Alameda; P. L. Wheeler, wife, three children and maid, Otis F. Engs, Mrs. J. S. Engs, Oakland; Mrs. R. V. McKie, Colton; Wm. C. Doak, Riverside; Miss Agnes Manning, J. R. Rowland, John Timmons, Edward E. Merritt, Mrs. S. W. McMichael, Los Angeles.

Departures: A. Lowther, J. G. Chapman and wife, W. H. Graham and wife, M. A. Wells, John C. Newton and wife, Miss Ethel Newton, Mrs. A. Navarro, F. Schmidt, Horace H. Richardson and wife, San Francisco; Charles Engells and wife, San Diego; W. B. Franklin and wife, P. L. Wheeler and family, S. S. Rankin and wife, Los Angeles.

HOSPITALITIES TO "AMERICANOS."

SIGHTS NEVER SEEN BEFORE IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL.

First Oil-burning Locomotive Starts on Its Way Across Mexican Soil—Horticultural Commission of California Completes Its Work. Visit of Railroad Men.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Abril 28 de 1905.—Anomala ha sido la condicion social en la semana. Los restos mortales del ilustre estadista Manuel Azpiroz, Embajador Mexicano a Washington, D. C., llegaron a Mexico escoltados por oficiales y marineros del buque de guerra Americano Columbia. Despues de anclado el buque en el amistoso estrecho de Vera Cruz, la caja conteniendo el cuerpo fué llevada al muelle fiscal en botes del mismo buque, estando la caja cubierto con banderas Mexicanas y Americanas, cuyas franpas, al estilo florentino flotaban en las olas azuladas del Golfo de Mexico. Llego la comitiva a la capital muy temprano el martes, estando el cuerpo en la caprilla ardiente hasta el entierro el mismo die, efectuado en el Panteon de Dolores; quedara alli hasta que se complete el Panteon de Hombres Ilustres, donde ocupara nun nicho aquellas cenizas ya despobladas. Vinieron a Mexico cinco oficiales y cien marineros del Columbia, y so banda. Tambien vino el Padre Reaney, capillan del buque Americano invitado a participar en las ceremonias funebres; pronuncio un poema el Señor Balbino Davalos, poeta Mexicano de distincion y perteneciente al personnel de la Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores, cuyo distinguido jefe, el Ministro Ignacio Mariscal hizo elogio breve pero muy sentido a la tumba receptora.

Cayo ortro eslabon de lo cadena ya tan delgada de hombres ilustres de la epoca reformista y dificilmente vuelve a unirse esa cadena, hoy envuelta en tristeza. Fué hombre modesto pero devoto al deber. Le toco formar una parte principal en el purado de Maximiliano, afirmando la centencia capital triste pero necesaria contra aquel aventurero austriaco, simpatico pero bastante extraviado. Despues represento a Mexico, como Embajador, en la aristocratica capital de Washington. Siempre era hombre de pocas palabras y mucho pensamiento; accion decidida y animo alerta. Nacio en Puebla, y despues del establecimiento de la Republica sobre las venizas del imperio, entro a la Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores. En 1873 era agente y abogado consultor de Mexico en Washington, par la liquidacion de reclamaciones internacionales. Nombrado Consul de Mexico en San Francisco, Cal., sirvio hasta en año de 1882, regresando a Puebla, para ser tesorero del estado. De nuevo entro en la Secretaria de Relaciones, y en 1899, llego a Washington como Embajador, habiendo muerto el Señor Matias Romero. Asi era el primer Embajador de Mexico a pais extranjero. Bien merecidas pues son los honras que reposan sobre Aspiroz, y las atenciones galantes del Gobierno Americano hacia so memoria como tambien si exquisita deferencia a la viuda y la famalia del Embajador vinculan de nuevo las relaciones tan amistosas entre los dos paises.

Desde su llegada a Mexico, el martes, los oficiales y los tripulantes del Columbia, han sido los huespedes de la nacion. A los primeros han sido asignados departamentos lujosas en el Hotel Palacio, y los marineros han sido alojados en la Academia Militar de Chapultepec, ocupando recamares de algunos alumnos, voluntariamente abandonadas a su favor. Es la primera vez que marineros Americanos marchan en las calles de Mexico, y su recepcion ha sido franca y entusiasta, no solo de parte de la colonia Americana sino por los Mexicanos. Algunos oficiales Mexicanos se nombraron para conducirles alos varios puntos interesantes de la capital, y en toras partes se les prodigan atenciones marcadisimas. Ninguna les cobra dinero y en todas partes lo que quieren les es regalado. Por el caracter excepcional de su visita, su mision trista a Mexico, las atenciones son poco demonstrativas. Quisieran los' Mexicanos colmarles de honores y de atenciones tan marcadas como gustaron la tropa Mexicana que asistio en Julio de 1901 a la Exposicion de Bufalo. El entre-cambio de semejante visitas siempre resulta en bien de naciones contiguas, enlazandolas mas y mas.

Sr. R. Gilpin, de Los Angeles, California, ha camenzado el trabajo sobre la mina Prieta en le Distrito de Parral, Chihuahua, y luego pondra bombas al trabajo de limpiar la mina.

Sr. Paul Frisch, un minero aleman, esta en camino para California, donde tien placeres de oro, que explota con dragas. Vuelve a Mexico en Noviembre proximo, y visitara los placeres descubiertos en Guerrero por el Sr. Niven.

Dr. John Isaacs, de Los Angeles, representante de la Comision de Horticultura de California, y de la Secretaria de Agricultura de los Estados Unidos, ha completo su trabajo y ha vuelto a Los Angeles. En su visita a los distritos naranjeros de Mexico fue acompañado de Sr. A. L. Herrara, profesor del departmento de parasatologia. Encontaron la peste solamente en el Estado de Morelas, endonle el gobierno del Estado, bajo la iniciativa personal del Gobernador Manuel Alarcon, la extermina como mejor puede. Sin embargo, por el temor que inspira en los Estados Unidos la naranja Mexicana, va a comendar el nombramiento de inspectores Americanos en la frontera comun para revisar la fruta antes de admitiria en los mercados Americanos. Tambien hizo una indicacion al departamento que se establezcan depositos experimentales en Cordoba y en otros puntos para la enseñanza a los hacendados, o mas bien para fomentar entre ellos mas espiritu de empresa, para la plantacion de fruta mejor. A causa de la plantacion interior en Jalisco, por ejemplo, resulta, una naranja inferior a la de California, cuando la fruta Mexicana debia ser tan buena o mejor que la de California.

El lunes proximo pasado una maquina del Ferrocarril Mexicano salio de su estacion en esta capital, quemando como combustible el acetite crudo del Ebano, cerca de Tampico, producto de una Compañia Angelina. Costo concertir la maquina la suma de $800, y si resulten satisfactorios los experimentos, se convertiran todas los locomotoras de la empresa. Ahorrara cuando menos la cantidad de $200,000 al año, la diferencia entre el uso del carbon y del aceite.

El Ferrocarril Southern Pacific propone pedir concesion para una via ferrea entre Guaymas y Guadalajara. Pasaria por terrenos requisimos en la agricultura y territorio pregnado de buenas minas.

Gen. S. B. M. Young, antes jefe supremo del ejercito Americano, pero relevado desde Agosto de 1903, a causa de su edad, esta en Mexico, de visita. La ultima vez que conocio al Gen. Dias fue en 1876, durante la revolucion que atendia su primera presidencia. El Presidente le obsequio una entrevista bastante codial y una comida intima.

Llega mañana a Mexico el Sr. Arthur E. Stilwell, presidente del Ferrocarril Kansas City, Mexico and Orient. Trae cuarenta personajes mas o menos distinguidos en circulas ferrocarrileros. Siempre resultan en beneficio a Mexico estas visitas, pues se interesan los señores que le acompañan; se dice que los capitalistas que le a compañaron en la ultima visita desde entonces han invertido en empresas ferrocarrileras y de terrenos, cerca de $500,000.

THE ARCTIC MUSK-OX.

The musk-ox of the Arctic regions is a very fleet and hardy animal. It travels long distances at a rapid pace when startled or if hunting new feeding grounds.

Commander Robert E. Peary, in Frank Leslie's Magazine, describes this animal as living in herds.

Hunting musk-oxen in Northern Greenland and Grinell Land, although entailing a great deal of work, is not difficult, for seeing the animals is tantamount to securing them. Either from natural stupidity, or as a result of their freedom from molestation in their Arctic fastnesses, they are comparatively tame.

"Although the danger to a man from the charge of a musk-ox is very possibly a real one," says Commander Peary, "I have never yet seen any member of any of my parties in peril even of a slight accident on this account."

Commander Peary also writes of the narwhal, which he describes as an animal of systematic habits, with regular "beats." The schools make stated tours in and out of the bays. It is a striking sight to see the entire school moving with clock-like precision, the long, gleaming horns rising in unison from the water, followed by the bluff snouts, then the jets of vapor as the animals "blow," and last the rounded backs.

The full-grown animals are mottled in black and white. Adult males are from fifteen to eighteen feet in length, exclusive of the beautiful ivory horn which projects from the snout, and attains a length of from five to nine, and possibly more feet. The females are without the horns.

The thick, rich blubber of this animal is highly prized as giving a very clear flame in the stone lamps of the natives. The rubber-like epidermis, about half an inch in thickness, is one of their greatest delicacies. The wire-like sinews along the back, which actuate the powerful tail, make a very strong thread for sewing tents and boot soles

The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writing

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,
(Of Johns Hopkins University.)
Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

DRAMA.

Contemporary Dramatists.

DRAMATISTS OF TODAY. By Edward Everett Hale, Jr. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Much as is written for the periodical press about the present day drama and dramatists, there is little of this much that is given permanence of form by book publication. The periodical press is forever giving place to brief articles—general or critical—upon the life and work and standing of those makers of plays with which the world of today is familiar; but these articles are usually trivial, and, therefore, neither deserving of nor receiving republication between bood boards. From the pen of Edward Everett Hale, Jr., we have a series of papers upon contemporary playwrights—"Dramatists of Today." The book is one that will appeal strongly to all who are interested in the future of the drama, as well as those who wish to be able to appreciate intelligently the offerings of the stage of today. In addition to the critical sketches of seven of the foremost dramatists, there are two essays upon abstract themes. These are "A Note on Standards of Criticism" and "Our Idea of Tragedy"—but with neither of these are we greatly concerned here. They are, of course, very readable. They are not out of place in the present work, and yet they are not essential to the volume. While "A Note on Standards of Criticism" might be accepted as introductory to the critical articles that follow it, these articles would be none the less informing had it been omitted. The real meat of the volume is that portion given over to papers upon Rostand, Hauptmann, Sudermann, Pinero, Bernard Shaw, Stephen Phillips and Maeterlinck. In striking contrast to the usual studies—or what purport to be studies—of these foremost living dramatists is the work of Mr. Hale. The average paper upon such men as Pinero, Shaw, Phillips and Rostand is superficial, light in tone and popular in appeal. Mr. Hale has endeavored to treat his subjects with the dignity which their own work demanded. He has written interestingly of all, but he has never permitted himself to be other than critical. He grows enthusiastic at times, but he is never hysterical in his praise nor prejudiced in his condemnation. Of our attitude toward Rostand he says: "And we, too, may be satisfied with M. Rostand, in spite of the invariable shade. A greater man would perhaps be more assuring. Tennyson has King Arthur fail because it is not in the plan of things for any individual to bring in the millennium, and Browning believes that a man's reach must exceed his grasp. We need not be concerned at M. Rostand's being a pessimist, if such he be; it is often a fine thing to recognize and admit pessimism as an element in life. It is, of course, a pity that his handling is not perfect; the last acts of 'Cyrano,' of 'L'Aiglon,' are they not weak? But even here there is something in harmony with the idea." His conclusions in comparing Pinero with Mrs. Craigie are: "Mr. Pinero's (characters) are often conventional and artificial, while in 'The Ambassador' there are often touches of nature that might pass unperceived on the boards. There is not much to choose as to the characters, but Mr. Pinero's are somewhat more mechanical in that they are all people who exhibit the motive of the play, show the effects of middle age, in different ways. One is a woman who still loves her husband, one a woman who chiefly loves her dinner, and so on, and they are not much more. But if Mr. Pinero is the more theatrical, it must be remembered that he is writing for the theater. The theater has its conventions, and it would be absurd to imagine that even today we could transfer a bit of real life from the parlor to the stage, and have it seem across the footlights as it seemed across the room." Especially pleasing is Hale's study of Shaw, whose plays he appreciates at their fullest value, while not losing sight of their demerits: "But, of course, it is of no earthly consequence whether Mr. Shaw is a dramatist or not. He can write most amusing plays, and, now that the whirligig of time has spun a bit, we can see them on the stage. And if we do not always get his ideas—or at least do not remember them when we do get them—yet still something remains. We have had a constant challenge, and stimulus, a frequent opening of the window. We shall constantly turn to his work with the desire for reality and the curiosity to know the essential under the superficial, and the assurance that by holding on and constantly purifying our vision, me may see well enough to get a step or two nearer the truth." In summing up the future of Stephen Phillips he says: "Mr. Phillips has power to stir those subtle elements of our being that respond to poetry. It seems that he wishes also to stir us in a different way. It is to be hoped that he will not be like the dog with the bone in his mouth, who lost his own chop in trying to get another. Or, rather, the figure is wrong, for it is we who lose, if loss there be. Mr. Phillips will always have the satisfaction of being a poet." Of Maeterlinck he writes: "M. Maeterlinck himself says that he has long ceased to find in this world any marvel more interesting or more beautiful than truth, or at least than man's effort to know it. And so in his book, 'Les Abeilles,' although there is the constant idea in mind that in the hive we have a form of life that may give us some knowledge of human life, there is nowhere any fancy as we may call it, but wherever an analogy is perceived it is presented very simply and with abundant explanation and limitation. . . . M. Maeterlinck's representative figures are like the bees, they are unconsciously under the domination of the spirit of the race, of the destiny of humanity, of the wisdom of life. The feeling leads them to strange acts, it is true, but it does lead them. Maeterlinck presents them to us and that in a form in which we may sympathize with them. That is his work as a dramatist. It is not his business to preach either by symbol or sermon. He is content to present the essential thnigs of life as he recognizes them. He presents them in forms in which, as nearly as may be, those things which cannot be spoken can be made evident." We are told that "ten years ago, say, the name of Gerhardt Hauptmann was a magic name; it was almost a charm in itself to cause the most glorious æsthetic thrills. It represented the finest things in literature. It is now rarely heard. 'So sinks the day star in the ocean bed, and yet anon flames in the forehead of the morning star.'" And finally there is the study of Sudermann. "Sudermann's power is not the power of tragedy as is M. Rostand's. He makes a powerful impression, but it is stimulating rather than calming, possibly intellectual rather than emotional, on the whole. Here is life, we say, complex, conflicting in its currents, unharmonious. It takes a man to keep afloat and pointed in the right direction. And with that we straighten up a bit (morally) and take a little more credit to ourselves for our handling of such a matter. Then when a tight nip comes we can regard the matter a little better from the eye of reason. If it be one thing to perceive the truth of the artist and another to be moved by his power as a dramatist, Sudermann gives us chiefly opportunities for the former. The latter is not wanting in our experience of his work, any more than it is with a good many other lesser men who write plays. But it is in the former direction that he is preëminent." Of Mr. Hale's view and style we have given sufficient indication by the excerpts taken from the seven critical articles. A final word in regard to the book. For one who would become acquainted with the greatest living dramatists, without reading exhaustively the works of each, we heartily recommend this book. It will give the reader an insight into the writings and purposes of Rostand, Pinero, Shaw, Phillips, Hauptmann, Sudermann and Maeterlinck that will enable him to read intelligently the present-day drama.

W. J. G.

BIOGRAPHY.

Romance of a Romancer.

THE ROMANCE OF VICTOR HUGO AND JULIETTE DROUET. By Henry Wellington Wack. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

When one pries into the intimate life of those regarded as the world's really great men, he is apt—nay, he is almost sure—to find the proverbial feet of clay. A French wit observed that it required a great man to sin greatly. In this statement he was absolutely wrong, and yet there is in it a suggestion of truthfulness. The sins of a great man impress the world as greater than the sins of the average man, in the some proportion that that man is regarded as being above his fellow men. For one of mediocre intelligence and little refinement to do wrong carries with it to the world no special significance; but for one who has risen head and shoulders above the world of average beings, to stoop means the stooping of the world's conception of highest manhood. We have no mind to moralize; we have no need of moralizing in considering "The Romance of Victor Hugo and Juliette Drouet;" but what we have said may be in point preparatory to a consideration of this volume by Henry Wellington Wack. The private life of the world's greatest romancists reveal blemishes that too often come with disastrous effect to the admirer of the world's greatest romances. For instance, the reader may find great delight in the writings of Alexander Dumas the older. He may read his stirring tales time and time again, and through them learn to love passionately the man who wrote them. But when that reader comes to know Dumas intimately, to know his smallness, his actions that were little short of criminal, then the writings of the master assume a different aspect. Into each he reads a new possibility, and Dumas has lost in his hold upon that reader in the exact proportion that Dumas permitted himself to wander from the paths of rectitude. Beginning at the top of the list of world-great writers, we might go to the very bottom and with scarcely an exception find records in the life of each that would at least discount our estimate of the writer as a man. No more nor no less than the other authors with whom we should have to deal, we find in the life of Victor Hugo certain incidents that must of necessity be censured. Happily for Hugo these incidents are such as are easiest to forgive. In "The Romance of Victor Hugo and Juliette Drouet," Mr. Wack has told the story of the great author's love for the famous Juliette. "The loves of Victor and Julietta," the author tells us, "are pathetic in their fervor and constancy, and deserve to be recorded on the same scroll with the attachment of Abelard to Heloise, Petrarch to Laura, Dante to Beatrice." And again: "For good or for evil—good, as I believe—the world has long known of the romance of Victor Hugo and Juliette Drouet. That it should now know of it more fully and accurately than ever before cannot be matter for regret." The truth is, while the reader must condemn Hugo for permitting himself to form an alliance with Juliette, he is not apt to condemn him to the extent of wishing that the little romance of one of the world's greatest romancers had never been lived. Writing of this revelation by Mr. Wack of Victor Hugo's love for Juliette, Francoise Coppée has said: "'No man is a hero to his valet,' says the proverb, and to the general public, when their curiosity is aroused, a great man is no hero either. This curiosity, however, is, after all, quite legitimate, and Mr. Wack was, therefore, perfectly free to make known to us, together with other anecdotes relating to his love affairs, the fact that Victor Hugo had Madame Juliette Drouet as his intimate companion from the age of thirty years. He has done so with tact and good taste." Here M. Coppée has given us the keynote of the volume before us. What is written is written fearlessly, courageously, but everything is in good taste and done with tact. There is no serving up of scandal for scandal sake; there is simply the setting forth of an affair of the greatest importance in Hugo's life, and that setting forth is apparently done solely to give the reader an insight into the life of the great writer which is essential to a proper appreciation of Victor Hugo. When invited to speak of the life of Hugo as he knew it from personal knowledge, M. Coppée responded: "As a matter of fact, I was never admitted into his (Hugo's) intimate circle, and if I, by chance, discovered some little weaknesses, I ought today—as a Frenchman and a poet—to draw over them the cloak with which the sons of Noah covered the nudity of their father, under circumstances with which the Bible has made us sufficiently familiar. But I must repeat that although I passionately admired and loved with filial affection the greatest, the most wonderful of lyric poets, not only of France, but perhaps of all countries; although I had the happiness of earning his sympathetic approbation and the honor of obtaining his vote when I presented myself for election before the French Academy, I yet never entered sufficiently into his intimate circle to be able to give here, even should I wish it, anything but reminiscences of his personality at the different periods of our intercourse." Although Coppée contributes a most interesting and informing paper upon Hugo to the present volume, upon the affair with which Mr. Wack's book is principally concerned he is silent. For the story of Hugo's love for Juliette we must therefore turn to Mr. Wack himself. He has already published a considerable number of Madame Drouet's letters to Victor Hugo. These letters were discovered by Mr. Wack during a casual ramble through the island of Guernsey, where Hugo lived in exile. In borrowing a few words from Mr. Wack's Foreword we have an account of much interest of his labors in revealing to the world this period of Hugo's life: "When the second series of letters and a further section of the Hugo journal appeared, English and French reviewers alike were of the opinion that these stained and torn old manuscripts, dug up by the merest chance from the haunts of the exiled poet, are well worthy that literary record without which the conscientious student should never reveal an affaire de coeur concerning a great man. Of the many reviews these letters of Juliette Drouet have called forth, all save one approve the author's method of treating a subject regarded by the Anglo-Saxon mind as one of extreme delicacy, and have justified the publication of a journal intime and of letters which indifferent hands would probably have cast into the insatiate maw of a scrap-basket." The present volume is made up of letters and essays. The story of the love affair between Victor Hugo and Mme. Drouet is divided into five chapters: Exiles of the Second Empire, the Poet's Home with Guernsey Folk, Literary Treasure-Trove, Love—the Master, and Labours of Genius. This is supplemented with Juliette's letters to Victor Hugo, letter from an unknown lady to Victor Hugo, and letter from Claire to Victor Hugo. The book is illustrated with a number of photographic reproductions.

J. C. A., Jr.

A Spiritual Visitant.

JOHN M'CULLOUGH AS MAN, ACTOR, AND SPIRIT. By Susie E. Clark. Murray & Emery, Boston.

In undertaking, as a tribute of affection, the biography of the eminent tragedian, John McCullough, Miss Susie E. Clark has not been content to associate merely the facts of the actor's mundane life and dramatic triumphs, but has added chapters that profess to have to do with his existence beyond the grave. In thus giving what purports to be a message from the spirit of the deceased actor, the author raises no new fact in the realm of the inscrutable. Aside from the fact of the messages being attributed to the eminent actor, there is little of interest in them, and one may well accept, provided he accepts at all, the claims of spiritualism theory of the limitations of the spirit in his earthly communications in explanation of the trivial nature of these messages. Although the conversations with the spirit of John McCullough are sweet and gentle, they throw no additional light upon "spirit communication." The sensation that was created when a Boston spiritualist announced that the shade of John McCullough had appeared to him will be recalled. This occurred in 1886. Since then the tragedian's name has been freely used by spiritual demonstrators. The work before us must be regarded then as one that will appeal solely to the disciples of spiritualism. There is nothing in it that will compensate the average reader for toiling through its pages and separating the chaff from the wheat. The biography has no particular literary merit. As a biography it is dull and uninforming. It can hardly lay claim to be placed upon the same shelf with the literature referring to the drama or the lives of our great players. The chief claim of this work is to be found in its supernatural origin claim. Were this remarkable claim entirely original with the present author, it might be of sufficient appeal to win to the work a host of curious readers. But it is one that has been worked repeatedly before. Since, therefore, the main point by which the book would enlist the interest of the reader, has already been hashed and rehashed many times, Miss Clark's book is not promising of great success.

A. B.

HISTORY.

An American Source Book.

MEMOIRS OF MAJ.-GEN. HEATH. Containing anecdotes, details of skirmishes, battles, and other military events, during the American war. Written by himself. A. Wessels Company, New York.

The latest addition to the A. Wessels Co.'s "Source Books of American History" is Maj.-Gen. William Heath's "Memoirs of the American War." This book is one of the most valuable of the contemporary narratives of the Revolution, though one gains from its pages the impressoin that its worthy and patriotic author was a soldier better fitted for muster service and barrack duty than for active command in the field. This impression is strengthened by an incident to which Gen. Heath makes only partial and apologetic reference. Washington, then on his retreat through New Jersey, on January 7, 1777, ordered Heath to move from his camp in Westchester toward New York, "as if with a design upon that city." Heath's forces, marching in three divisions, arrived on January 18 before Fort Independence, whose garrison of nearly 2000 Hessians were allowed "twenty minutes in which to surrender or to abide the consequences." But the garrison did not surrender, and Heath remained for ten days in the neighborhood without attempting to enforce his demand. Then a sally from the garrison created a panic in one regiment at an advanced post, and led a little later to the withdrawal of the entire army. Heath's abortive demonstration caused Washington to write him as follows: "This letter . . . is to hint to you, and I do it with concern, that your conduct is censured (and by men of sense and judgment who have been with you on the expedition to Fort Independence) as being fraught with too much caution; by which the army has been disappointed and in some degree disgraced. Your summons, as you did not attempt to fulfill your threat, was not only idle, but farcical, and will not fail of turning the laugh exceedingly upon us." Thereafter and until the close of the war Gen. Heath was not again entrusted with any important operation in the field. Following his return to private life, in 1783, he found congenial employment in the conduct of his farm in Roxbury. He also served as a member of the State convention that ratified the Federal Constitution, as a State Senator in 1791 and 1792, and in 1793 as probate judge in his county. In 1806 he was elected Lieutenant-Governor of his State, but declined the office. At the time of his death, January 24, 1814, he was the last surviving major-general of the Continental Army. Gen. Heath's "memoirs" were published in 1798, and have never been reprinted except in a limited edition. There is, therefore, excellent reason why they shold now be reissued in a form which places them within the reach of the student of slender purse. Heath fails now and then to make clear the true meaning of events, and this defect the present editor has essayed to remedy in his notes, at the same time elucidating references that might otherwise be obscure to the average reader.

R. R. W.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Europe and Asia.

TWO YEARS IN THREE CONTINENTS. By Edgar M. Condit. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York.

The latest addition to the limitless literature of travel is Edgar M. Condit's "Two Years in Three Continents." The book is called by its author "Experiences, Impressions and Observations of Two Americans Abroad." The other American is the author's wife, Mrs. Condit. As to the scope of the book its title gives more than a hint. A traveler to write exhaustively of a country must linger long within its borders. He may be able to write down slight impressions, but for accuracy there is demanded more than a flight through the country. Now the mere fact that Mr. Condit attempts to write of three continents, having spent in the three only two years of time, speaks against the value of the book as a work of informing character. The book is, however, of considerable interest. The author, though at times flippant in his treatment, has a good eye with which to see things, and he has a ready pen to record the things which he sees. His book is a very large one. There are in all more than six hundred pages of very closely printed text. The illustrations, of which there are perhaps thirty, are the least attractive portion of the book. They are of scenes with which the average reader is only too familiar, and the reproduction is not of such a character as to warrant boastfulness on the part of the publishers. Among the many things of which Mr. Condit writes are: touring through Ireland and Scotland; interesting characteristics of English towns and cities; Paris the Beautiful—its palaces and art; a visit to Belgium and the Holland cities; touring in the mountains in Norway; Stockholm, Baltic Sea Trip, St. Petersburg; Russian country and its peasant life; what one sees in Berlin and Dresden; the Rhine district; Switzerland via Heidelberg and Strasburg; Italy's ancient cities; three weeks in Florence; Rome and her ruins; Naples; a month in Spain; 600 miles up the Nile; tour through Palestine; the Greece one sees today in a five weeks' tour; home of the Sultan and his repulsive environment; Bulgaria-Hungary, its country, people and cities; Vienna; en route to Japan; charming Moravia; the trans-Siberian route; across the Japan Sea into the "Sunrise Land;" the real Jap in his own island home; the new Japan as seen from Tokio; China as seen at Canton; touring India and Ceylon, etc., etc. The author, in summing up the contents of his volume, says: "I have just finished a leisurely trip of two years through all the different States of Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land, Syria, Asia Minor and the Far East Orient." In visiting the latter he took the northern route, going via the trans-Siberian railway—by far the longest and most interesting railway route in the world, and returning after two and a half months in Japan—by steamer over the southern route, spending part of last fall and nearly all of his second winter in China, Ceylon and India. Mr. Condit, during his absence, wrote regularly to a home paper the things which he saw while away. These letters, as he informs us, were written solely to keep his friends informed, and not with the average correspondent's thought of producing copy for so much per line. In apologizing—if apology be necessary—for the appearance of his writings in this present shape he says: "I cannot make it seem right to dump this mass of Old World intelligence into the ash barrel of oblivion, especially after being assured by so many people of broad intelligence and wide reading that these chapters have been to them a mine of information and decidedly pleasurable reading. And, besides, even the author himself would, wholly or in part, lose memories, impressions and incidents which are priceless now, but without this volume, certain to fade and dim with the coming and going of the years."

B. G. K.

FICTION.

A Wandering Hero.

THE WANDERERS. By Henry C. Rowland. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

"The Wanderers" is a story of life in many quarters of the world. "There stands in one corner of my studio, securely bolted to a solid teak table, the most highly valued of all my worldly goods," tells the narrator of the story. "This is a huge globe of the world, and sometimes in the evenings when I am alone I light the great lamp of Benares brass, bracketed directly above it, and then as I turn the big ball slowly under my hands the cares of the moment vanish and the four walls of my room can no more contain me than they might the loose-linked spirit of the mystic gazing into the clear depths of his crystal sphere." Much as the effect of that great globe upon the narrator, is the story of "The Wanderers" upon the reader. He dips into its pages, and soon the four walls of his room disappear, and he sails from Gibraltar to the South Seas, and lives the adventures of the adventurer. Arthur plays the heroics from the very beginning. He is in Europe rushing from place to place, when he encounters Hulda. His method of assisting Hulda to catch her train is as novel as it is interesting. Then we have the tale—or rather tales—of an adventurer wandering over the face of the world. These are tales of excitement. There are little snatches of love scenes. First the hero is off on the long trail. There comes an affair of honor. We are taken into the Orient. "The Wanderers" is a story of unusual interest. Henry C. Rowland, who may be remembered as the author of "To Windward," can tell a capital tale of the sea; and while the "wanderers" are on land now and then, it is when we see them at sea that we are most pleased with the narrative. Even when Brown has been disappointed in his love affair; when he discovers that the girl whom he loves is in love with another man, whom she has promised to marry, he can console himself with the great mysterious sea: "The sea—deep and mysterious; far countries and strange people; a ship lying quietly beneath the mantle of a tropic night; art, and its limitless possibilities; after all—it is enough!" And so, still smarting with the disappointment of a unrequited love, he turns to his old love—the wild sea, and slips from the sight of the reader into a land where he is not likely to encounter disappointment.

A. J. M'D.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

FICTION.

In Old California.

ISIDRO. By Mary Austin. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

Mary Austin's "Isidro," now published in book form, is a good illustration of the fact that the best story may lose much in serial publication. The character of Mrs. Austin's latest work makes such loss inevitable; and it is highly improbable that it produced as strong an impression on those who read it in the Atlantic, as it will on those who read it as a book, without the long waits between acts.

"Isidro" is a novel of the old mission days in California—the story of Isidro Escobar, a neophyte intending to become a priest, who, setting out for the Presidio at Monterey, falls into all manner of adventures through coming on a flock of shepherdless sheep and later on a lad, Zarzo. The dogs with the sheep insist on Isidro's adopting them and caring for their charges, and the owner's brand on the sheep being known to Zarzo and Peter Lebecque, with whom he lives, it is arranged that Isidro, assisted by Zarzo, shall drive them to a place where are other flocks and other shepherds of the same owner. Zarzo, however, who knows that he is not the child of Lebecque, insists on following Isidro to Monterey, after the sheep have been disposed of. It happens that the flock was shepherdless by reason of the fact that the shepherd, having killed the owner, has fled in fear; and suspicion falls on Isidro, more particularly because, when he first appears with the sheep, he has blood upon his clothes from a lamb which he has killed to feed the sheep dogs. He is arrested, but a priest to whom the real murderer made confession sets out to find the latter, discovers him dying of a fever and causes him to sign a written confession.

In the meantime, Zarzo is abducted by Marcado, an Indian half-breed, who lassoes him and carries him off by force. For it chances that Zarzo is not a boy but a girl, Jacinta, daughter of Jesus Castro, commandante of San Blas, and of Ysabel, his wife, who, compelled to marriage with him, hated him and shrank from and sent away from her the new-born child that resembled him. Then Ysabel died, and the serving woman who had fled with it was not again heard from. But Mascado, the Indian, knew of the sex of Zarzo, when she was living in the house of Lebecque, and determined to possess her. Nevertheless, in the wilderness with her he is cowed by her spirit and dares not accomplish his purpose; and in the end she is rescued by the liberated Isidro, who gives her his name in order to protect her from scandal.

This he does as a mere formality; and leaves her on the wedding day, intending still to enter the priesthood. His change of mind, rescue, in turn, from captivity with the Indians by Jacinta, the flight of the two from a forest fire, and Jacinta's meeting with her father close the book.

The beauty of Mary Austin's style is in its finish and the peculiar combination of delicacy and virility, the clean plain and graphic realism of the pictures it offers and the idealism of the spirit that informs it. In descriptive work Mrs. Austin has a power of her own second to none, and in this book a thousand panoramas of mountain, forest and plain are martialed before the reader. Some of the best descriptive work that she has done is in the book, and it is in this continually passing, continually changing picture, drawn with few words, that its effect chiefly lies; though the story is in itself as warm and yet as delicate as the sunlight on one of her mountain slopes.

Take this account of the murder of Mariano, the Portuguese, by Juan Ruiz, his sheepherder, for instance:

"On the day that Isidro Escobar came riding across the mesa where Ruiz fed the flock, Mariano, who trusted no one very much, came down to see how they fared, and to bring supplies to his shepherd. Among other things he brought wine. . . . It was the wine of San Gabriel, beady and cordial to the blood. They pieced out the noon siesta with a bottle and grew merry. Ruiz clapped Mariano on the shoulder and called him kin; the Portuguese admitted he had known Mariano's mother. They sang together, they laughed, finally they wept. That was when they were beginning the second bottle. When they had no more than half done, Ruiz remembered his grievance and brooded over it darkly, and in the third bottle he killed Mariano—not all at once as you might says the words, but provoked him, broiled with him, pricked him blunderingly with his knife. Mariano, who was leery with drink half his days, and had no hint of the other's grievance, on which point Ruiz himself was by now not quite clear, was in no case to deal with the affair. At last, sobered a little by blood-letting, he became afraid and ran. This, with beasts of the Ruiz order, was the worst thing to do. Pursuit whetted him. So they ran and wrestled futilely and struck blindly, for the drink worked in them yet, but Ruiz's knife, because he was heaviest and longest of arm, bit oftenest and to the bone. . . . Between drink and bleeding they fell headlong into the scrub, panting like spent beasts. But Mariano, having bled most, was most sobered, and began to crawl away, and Ruiz, when he had come to himself a little, began to work after him on his wet trail, with the knife between his teeth, leering through a mist of rage and drink. If he had no grievance before, that was enough.

"'Ha! you will leave me, hell litter?' he said; and so, voiding curses, he reeled and came up to him, plunging his knife in Mariano's back. The Portuguese fell forward with a wet cough, and the poppies, drowned in blood, shrank all away from him.

"Ruiz, for his part, went back to find the dregs of the bottle. He was very merry with himself about Mariano lying out in the sage like a stuck pig. . . . Then he observed his own wounds and grew frightened to see them bleed; grew very pitiful of himself, washing and binding them; blubbered over them, thinking new grievances of Mariano, who would so misuse him. So he wept, sitting on a hummock waist deep in bloom, until the day grew into dusk, and the dogs and the flock clamored for their evening care."

How clear are the lines of the picture and how simple; how horrible it is and yet how absolutely without sensationalism! The book is full of such pictures of human action; and of nature pictures delivered in a few words. It is a piece of strong, simple and fine work; a notable book and one in which California may take especial pride.

A Delightful Romance.

THE PRINCESS ELOPES. By Harold MacGrath. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Here is a most delightful little romance—the best work, by all means, that the author has done; a combination of delicate wit and humor with genuine feeling. The scene is laid in the mythical little duchy of Barscheit. Mr. MacGrath's description of the customs and laws is full of a humor that will particularly appeal to the American who has traveled in German countries; and the story, in which the spirited princess runs away rather than marry the distasteful husband picked out for her, and marries the man of her choice, who turns out to be the long-lost heir of a neighboring litle state, is both pretty and amusing.

A Repulsive Character.

THE VISION OF ELIJAH BERL. By Frank Lewis Nason. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

While "The Vision of Elijah Berl" is maturer in style than "The Blue Goose," Mr. Nason's book that preceded this, it does not produce the impression of so strong or original a story; and the chief character is so repulsive as to render the book, as a whole, so.

Elijah Berl is a man who, in growing oranges, has discovered a frostless belt and hit on a plan of irrigation that is to—and ultimately does—result in great success. But he is a fanatic in his schemes, and comes to believe himself an instrument of God in the work; yet despite this conviction, or rather, strangely enough, through it, he is led into dishonesty in order to obtain money for it; and when he thinks he sees prison before him, flees, expiating his sins, in a measure, by sacrifice of his life in saving the water system from destruction. With the story of the development scheme and the sin it led to is interwoven the story of Elijah Berl's love for his stenographer, who comprehends, advises and sympathizes with his large plans, while his wife is too simple-minded to understand them in their intricacies. The girl sees the danger of her position in time, and later marries Elijah's business partner.

The repulsive character of the story is not atoned for by any very remarkably artistic value in the picture it presents.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The Eternal Life.

THE OUTLOOK BEAUTIFUL. By Lilian Whiting. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.25 net.)

Lilian Whiting takes for the motto of her book, "The Outlook Beautiful," Stephen Phillips's lines—

"The delusion of death shall pass,
The delusion of mounded earth, the
apparent withdrawal;
We shall shed our bodies, and up-
ward flutter to freedom."

The author believes in immortality, believes in "psychic science," as a means to knowledge of it; but her book is not concerned with any scientific demonstration of the reality of immortality; rather with the human relations of friendship and the cultivation of ideals as steps and means to the higher life hereafter—and as evidences of it. The book will not appeal to deep thinkers and doubters, but has much for the modern class of believers, who are followers of certain phases of the so-called "New Thought."

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Nature Stories.

PHILLIS'S FIELD FRIENDS. STORIES OF LITTLE FISHES. By Lenore E. Mulets. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

A new volume in the "Phillis' Field Friends" series by Lenore E. Mulets, is the "Stories of Little Fishes." The books of this series aim to give a small amount of instruction in elementary science, together with a story about each animal described. The later books of the series have contained more science and better stories than the earlier ones, and this is certainly the best of all, for the author has gathered into it a considerable number of good folk tales from various sources, in addition to some that are evidently original. In addition to the fishes, the tortoise, terrapin, toad, snail, frog, lizard and crawfish are described briefly, and in description and in story some information concerning the lives of the animals is given. The book is intended for school and home use for children from the age of 6 to 10.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Ernest Thompson Seton.

WOODMYTH AND FABLE. By Ernest Thompson Seton. The Century Company, New York. (Price $1.25 net.)

Ernest Thompson Seton's latest book is one that impresses you at first glance as somewhat "slender." On closer inspection, you are sure that it will delight the young people, boys and girls, and you find in it, moreover, bits of wisdom and a wit that appeal also to the elder people; as, for instance, some of the fables, and scraps like that headed "Where Truth Dwells Lives." "It's my opinion," said the frog in the well, "that the size of the ocean is greatly overrated." The book is filled with fables and stories, with occasional poems, and delightfully illustrated on margin and in text by Grace Gallatin Seton. Whatever may be thought of Mr. Seton's work in other respects, he certainly evolves very entertaining books, such as his imitators have not been able to produce; and there is no doubt that what he has written will remain a pleasure to both older and younger people for some time to come.

California's Pioneers.

THE GOLD HUNTERS OF CALIFORNIA. By Thomas Edwin Farish. M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.50.)

This is a volume that will doubtless be of interest to all pioneers and older settlers of this State. Into it the author has gathered the history of the early settlers of San Francisco, the mining men, the "Argonauts" and Mark Twain; the early stage drivers, the building of the Southern Pacific Railroad, the great diamond swindle, the early history of Chinese immigration. The book, containing about 250 pages, is illustrated with some portraits of pioneers—copies, evidently, of old pictures.

POETRY.

Some Pretty Verse.

BIRCH LEAVES. By Birch Arnold (Mrs. Alice E. Bartlett.) The Franklin Press, Detroit, Mich.

In "Birch Leaves," Mrs. Alice E. Bartlett's modest little book of "homely verse for homely people," as she terms it, there are some extremely pretty poems, particularly among those which turn on childhood and home life. Here is a dainty one, for instance:

YANKEE DOODLE.

Yankee Doodle! Down the street
The band comes tripping fine, sir.
The leader's cheeks are red as fire,
His eyes with glee ashine, sir.
He wears a cap of paper gilt,
His tunic is of blue, sir;
You cannot find a man of five
With eyes that are as true, sir!

Yankee Doodle, doodle, doo,
Yankee doodle, dandy;
I life my skirts and trip it, too,
In any step comes handy.

Yankee Doodle plays the horn,
And, my! he makes it ring, sir!
The very dogs espouse his cause
And set themselves to sing, sir!
The drum is beaten on behind,
All by a man of three, sir,
Ah! Many a league you'll go to find
A finer man than he, sir!

Yankee doodle, doodle, doo,
Yankee doodle, dandy—
Bring your pocketbooks to view,
And get your pennies handy!

Miss Yellow Hair supports the flag
In rather shaky way, sir,
But you'll forget it when you see
Her smiles and dimples play, sir!
Your heart will match the beaten drum
And throb a pit-a-pat, sir,
And then 'twill jump right out your
breast
And at her feet lie flat, sir.

Yandee doodle, doodle, doo,
Yankee doodle, dandy!
Her heart and smiles and dimples, too,
Are won by sticks of candy!

Yankee Doodle! What a band
Of beauty, brawn and brain, sir!
I long to go again to war
And lead the valorous train, sir.
Such bravery as they display,
Such music as they make, sir,
Would make old age forget his stick
And give his toe a shake, sir!

Yankee doodle, doodle, doo,
Yankee doodle, dandy!
Forget your age and trip it, too,
With anything comes handy!

There are also some love poems, and some poems of which the keynote is sadness, in which there are both grace and feeling. Parts, for instance of "Can Dolly Dance?" are dainty and full of grace.

Can Dolly dance? Can zephyrs blow
The trembling leaflets to and fro?
Can lapping waves in numbers flow?
Your question must be half a jest—
Can fireflies dart and gleam and glow?
Can Dolly dance?

The work is not even, and there is much in the books that one may pass over without reading; yet, there is scarcely a poem that does not contain some lines of greater or less merit, none that is without a certain value of genuine feeling.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Apropos of the movement to erect an adequate monument over the grave of "Fanny Burney" some interesting details have just been published regarding the prices which the authoress received for her books. It seems that on the whole Mme. d'Arblay evened things up very well, for, although her best story, "Evelina," brought her only $150, she got at least $7500 for "The Wanderer." Within six months 3600 copies of "The Wanderer" were sold and paid for at the price—books cost something then—of $10 a piece. For "Cecilia," the authoress got only $750, though it was a good story—on the other hand "Camilla" brought her in 3000 guineas, or $15,000, though it was decidedly poor stuff. This makes a total of something like $25,000 for the four novels.

Archeology.

The Second Bulletin of the Southwest Society of the Archeological Institute of America has recently been published. This society and its literature deserved more than passing mention, for they represent a sort of valuable work never before attempted—"catching out archeology alive," as Charles F. Lummis terms it. The society is engaged in the collection of folk songs and legends, in the collection of ancient and modern art and manufactures peculiar to the Indian tribes and old Spanish settlers of California. The second bulletin of the society, recently issued, gives some account of the general work of the society in an article by Mr. Lummis, and contains, besides, a Spanish serenade, and an account of the beginnings of the Southwest Museum, by Dr. Frank M. Palmer.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Four articles of special current interest immediately catch the eye in the May issue of The World's Work—"Strike Breaking as a New Occupation," by Leroy Scott; "The K
Oil Fight," by Isaac F. Marc
"Electricity Transforming Traffic,"
Bernard Meikiejohn, and "The F
for Trade Schools," by Frank
Noxon.

"Fifty-two Per Cent. a Year
Catalpa," "The Best Salad P
"The Peculiar Art of Liming
and "Quality Pears for the Home
den" are among the articles of
agricultural interest in the May C
try Life in America.

The Popular Science Monthly for
opens with an article on present
lems in radioactivity by Prof. E
Rutherford, of McGill University,
known for his important research
the emission of energy from radi
Dr. Frank Waldo describes the
ings in course of erection for the
vard Medical School. Dr. A. D.
of Brown University, contributes
account of the life and work of
late Alpheus Spring Packard, the
nent zoölogist. Prof. W. E. Ritter
the University of California, des
the methods by which scientific
search should be organized. Prof.
H. Morgan of Columbia University
trasts the origin of species through
election with their origin through
appearance of definite variations
Edward S. Holden of the United
Military Academy, gives an account
the relations of the church to
A. M. Sanchez writes of the
of tobacco in the Philippine
and Prof. Bessey of the University
Nebraska, gives a description
in a seaside summer school. The
as usual, shorter articles and

Perusal of the contents of the G
den Magazine for May will
delight to the lover of flowers and
to the horticulturist many a
tive hint. Turn, for instance, to
Gardener's Reminder," and there
be found mapped out all the
work for this particular season
how to perform it with the
worry and effort. In an article
titled "A Six Dollar Water G
William McFarlane tells how to
water lilies and water hyacinths
small city yard with profit. In
paragus for the Home Garden,"
cis Hope describes an asparagus
that will grow twenty years
replanting. A hundred different
tails of the work to do, and
that may be undertaken are
in many handsomely illustrated
cles.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

PSYCHE. By Walter S. Cramp. Little
& Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)
A MAID OF SONORA. By Charles
Broadway Publishing Company, New
MACBETH, A WARNING AGAINST
STITION. By Esther Gideon Noble
G. Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston
$1.)
THE STORY OF A LITERARY CAREER
Ella Wheeler Wilcox. With
Mrs. Wilcox's home and life by
Ruddy. Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke
DAY DREAMS AND MEMORIES
Sam S. Levings. Published by the
SPECULATIVE VENTURES. By
Ruster. Published by the author.
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ANDREW D.
Two Vols. The Century Company
York.
POEMS. By Edward Farquahar. Boston
Badger, The Gorham Press, Boston
$1.50.)

Why Green Is Lucky.

But why should green be un
is God's favorite color; we have
through nature, and it invariably
nifies youth, life, vigor, push,
ambition, success. There are the
cloth, the green goose, the green
the green glasses, the green
green gown, the green hand, the
horse, the green isle, the green
the green linnets, the green
green sea, the green tree, the
knight, the green in your eye,
ribbon day, green sleeves and
pies, greens of Constantinople
horn and Greenland. Yes; I
It rests one.—[Kansas City J

BEAUTY
TO look well take care of your complexion. Do not allow unsightly pimples, blackheads, tan, or freckles to blemish your skin.
Derma-Royale
will remove these like magic. Cures Eczema and Tetter. Used with DERMA-ROYALE SOAP, a perfect skin is insured.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or may be ordered direct.
Derma-Royale, $1 per bottle,
Derma-Royale Soap, 25 Cents,
Both in one package, $1.25,
Portraits and testimonials sent on request.
THE DERMA-ROYALE CO.,

Here is a boy in his
and a "Kantwearout-Hercu
Shower Proof Suit.

A boy out in the rain
"Hercules" Suit is happy
knowledge that when he
home his mother will have
occasion to say "My son, y
soaked to the skin, take
clothes off instantly."

The shower proofing process
not rob "Hercules" cloths
softness of finish, of their
coloring, nor impair their
particle; it simply makes "H
clothes shower and
proof and thoroughly
hygienic.

Every thread of cloth in a "H
once grew on a sheep's back
trace of ordinary or
cotton will you find.

If you have a sturdy boy
through ordinary clothes
that you wonder how he does
him out with a "Hercules"
will see the difference in a

Hercules two-piece knee
fit Boys from 6 to 16 at
everywhere—Five Dollars

We will send the name of
and our "Hercules" Book

Kantwearout

Daube, Cohn & Co.,

WILL SEEK B
FROM S

Czar's Appeal to
the Dead Saint t
churian Legions—I
tesque Performanc

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDE

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—
Today it is announced that the
Czar has decided to make a pil-
rimage to the tomb of St. Serafin, at
arafsbaya, with the object of implor-
g the saint's bones to save the Rus-
an army in Manchuria from defeat.
o date has yet been set for this de-
ut journey; but it is not likely to be
ng delayed, and it is possible that
efore these lines can appear in print,
icholas II will have made his appeal
the saint who is Russia's last hope
her disastrous Far Eastern war.
St. Serafin, although unknown to the
tside world, is a great power in Rus-

thedral at Saramsoya where rema

notwithstanding the fact that he
been dead for two centuries. Sera-
was a priest who lived at Saroff at
end of the seventeenth century, and
uired a great reputation for mira-
s achievements. The ignorant
superstitious population of Russia
ved implicitly in his power of
ng diseases and working wonders,
in the course of years his home
Saroff became the destination of
ands of credulous pilgrims. Sera-
was undoubtedly a man of great in-
and it is probable that he
an intuitive knowledge con-
in advance of his age, for his
as a worker of miracles survived
the failures which he must have
in his long career.
of his time—Alexander I—
priest at Saroff and asked
for the Empire. After his
was canonized and came
as one the most import-
of the patron saints of the ortho-
Greek Church in Russia. His dead
is reputed to possess miraculous
, and in the course of the last
tens of thousands cer-
, and probably hundreds of thou-
of pilgrims have visited his tomb
ancient monastery of Sarafsbaya.
Serafin's tomb is visited more par-
larly by parents to whom children
been denied and there is a general
in Russia that the dead saint has
d childless women to become
ers.

ASKED SAINT FOR A SON.

belief in the miraculous power
remains of the dead saint is
d by the Emperor of Russia as
as by many other high personages
Russian Court. After the Czar
been disappointed by the birth of
or three daughters instead of the
whom he so ardently desired, it
suggested to him that St. Serafin
possess the power not only of
ring children for childless pa-
but also of presenting a son to
s and mothers who had only
ters. The Czar welcomed the
and began to pay homage at the
of St. Serafin with the inten-
of gaining the favor of the dead
At first the Czar paid homage
proxy, sending envoys with rich
ts to be deposited at the tomb of
rafin. Large sums of money
granted from the imperial purse
r that a number of priests
pray night and day to implore
ssing of St. Serafin for the Czar
Czarina. All these attempts to
he favor of St. Serafin failed and
uccessive child of the Russian
al couple turned out to be of
ong sex. The Czar was puzzled
tressed, but he did not lose
Serafin. On the contrary he
the conclusion that his sup-
s had been ignored because
not gone in person to pay hom-
the holy tomb.
hen, early in 1904, it became
that the Czarina would again
a mother in the course of the
e Czar decided to make good
take and to make a pilgrimage
rafsbaya. Great preparations
ade for the imperial journey.
aya is a small town situated
emote district in the province
gorod and is sixty-five miles
he main line of railway which
s St. Petersburg with Moscow.
ar desired to avoid the neces-
overing this distance in a car-
a railway, sixty-five miles in
was constructed from a station
St. Petersburg-Moscow Rail-
Sarafsbaya specially for the
ance of the imperial person
solemn occasion. The work
ructing the railway was pushed
with more haste than is gen-
isplayed in easy going Rus-
was completed at the end of
an enormous cost which the
aid out of his own private purse.
was the railway completed
Czar journeyed to Sarafsbaya
pomp and ceremony. He
panied not only by the
but also by the Dowager Em-
a dozen grand dukes and

WILL SEEK BLESSING FROM ST. SERAFIN.

Czar's Appeal to the Remains of the Dead Saint to Preserve Manchurian Legions—Details of the Grotesque Performance Arranged for.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.—Today it is announced that the Czar has decided to make a pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Serafin, at Sarafsbaya, with the object of imploring the saint's bones to save the Russian army in Manchuria from defeat. No date has yet been set for this devout journey, but it is not likely to be long delayed, and it is possible that before these lines can appear in print, Nicholas II will have made his appeal to the saint who is Russia's last hope in her disastrous Far Eastern war.

St. Serafin, although unknown to the outside world, is a great power in Russia notwithstanding the fact that he has been dead for two centuries. Serafin was a priest who lived at Saroff at the end of the seventeenth century, and acquired a great reputation for miraculous achievements. The ignorant and superstitious population of Russia believed implicitly in his power of healing diseases and working wonders, and in the course of years his home itself became the destination of thousands of credulous pilgrims. Serafin was undoubtedly a man of great intellect and it is probable that he possessed an intuitive knowledge considerably in advance of his age, for his fame as a worker of miracles survived the failures which he must have made in his long career.

[illegible] his time—Alexander I—visited the priest at Saroff and asked [illegible] the Empire. After his [illegible] was canonized and came [illegible] as one the most important [illegible] saints of the orthodox church in Russia. His dead body is said to possess miraculous power, and in the course of the last [illegible] tens of thousands certainly and probably hundreds of thousands of pilgrims have visited his tomb in the ancient monastery of Sarafsbaya. St. Serafin's tomb is visited more particularly by parents to whom children have been denied and there is a general belief in Russia that the dead saint has helped childless women to become mothers.

ASKED SAINT FOR A SON.

The belief in the miraculous power of the remains of the dead saint is shared by the Emperor of Russia as well as by many other high personages of the Russian Court. After the Czar had been disappointed by the birth of four daughters instead of the son whom he so ardently desired, it was suggested to him that St. Serafin possessed the power not only of bringing children for childless parents but also of presenting a son to fathers and mothers who had only daughters. The Czar welcomed the idea and began to pay homage at the tomb of St. Serafin with the intention of gaining the favor of the dead saint. At first the Czar paid homage by proxy, sending envoys with rich offerings to be deposited at the tomb of Serafin. Large sums of money were granted from the imperial purse in order that a number of priests should pray night and day to implore the blessing of St. Serafin for the Czar and Czarina. All these attempts to win the favor of St. Serafin failed and each successive child of the Russian imperial couple turned out to be of the wrong sex. The Czar was puzzled and distressed, but he did not lose faith in Serafin. On the contrary he came to the conclusion that his supplications had been ignored because he had not gone in person to pay homage at the holy tomb.

When, early in 1904, it became known that the Czarina would again become a mother in the course of the year the Czar decided to make good his mistake and to make a pilgrimage to Sarafsbaya. Great preparations were made for the imperial journey. Sarafsbaya is a small town situated in a remote district in the province of [illegible] and is sixty-five miles from the main line of railway which connects St. Petersburg with Moscow. The Czar desired to avoid the necessity of covering this distance in a carriage, so a railway, sixty-five miles in length, was constructed from a station on the St. Petersburg-Moscow Railway to Sarafsbaya specially for the convenience of the imperial person on this solemn occasion. The work of constructing the railway was pushed forward with more haste than is generally displayed in easy going Russia, and was completed at the end of [illegible] at an enormous cost which the Czar paid out of his own private purse. As soon as the railway was completed the Czar journeyed to Sarafsbaya with pomp and ceremony. He was accompanied not only by the Czarina, but also by the Dowager Empress and a dozen grand dukes and three grand duchesses of the imperial family. Acting on the advice of his religious advisers the Czar resolved to pay special mark of honor to St. Serafin by removing his saintly remains from the crypt of the monastery and reinterring them close to the altar of the ancient cathedral of Sarafsbaya. The removal of the remains from the monastery to the cathedral was carried out with imposing religious ceremonies. After the bones of St. Serafin had been dug up from the grave in the monastery they were placed in a gorgeous coffin and the Czar himself aided by six grand dukes carried the coffin through the narrow streets of Sarafsbaya to the cathedral where they were reinterred. Afterwards the Czar knelt at the new resting place of the saintly bones and besought them to determine the sex of the Czarina's unborn child. The Czarina herself also knelt and besought the bones of St. Serafin to fulfill her life's desire. The Dowager Empress of Russia knelt and offered up the same supplication to St. Serafin. The Czar then deposited rich offerings at the tomb of St. Serafin and returned to Peterhof to await the birth of his fifth child.

[Cath]edral at Sarafsbaya where remains of St. Serafin are interred.

PRAYERS ANSWERED.

The Czar's visit to Sarafsbaya took place on July 31, 1904, and on August 12 the Czarina gave birth to the long desired son and heir. St. Serafin was immediately acclaimed as the benefactor of the dynasty and of the empire. The coming of a son within a fortnight of the Czar's visit to St. Serafin's tomb left no doubt in the minds of the Russian people that the birth of the little male successor to the throne was due to the influence of the saint. The Czar himself accepted this view and sent more rich offerings to the tomb at Sarafsbaya as a token of his gratitude. Immediately after the birth of the imperial son hundreds and thousands of childless married couples started on a pilgrimage to Sarafsbaya to obtain a similar favor from the saintly bones. St. Serafin reached the zenith of his fame and more homage was paid to him than to all the other saints put together. The suggestion that St. Serafin's intervention in the war with Japan might be brought about with equal success was made to the Czar some time ago. In view of the fact that St. Serafin was able to determine the sex of the imperial baby, it is thought by many devout Russians that the saintly bones might just as easily determine the fortune of war and check the triumphant progress of the Japanese army in Manchuria. This idea was welcomed by the Czar who has recently become the victim of a mild form of religious mania. At one period when the Russian army in Manchuria was in an unusually dangerous position he spent two hours every day praying in the chapel of his palace for divine intervention to protect Russia from further humiliation at the hands of Japan. The Czar also telegraphed to famous Father John of Kronstadt asking the priest to compose special prayers for the victory of the Russian army. At the same time the Czar telegraphed to the Archbishop of Moscow to compose special prayers for the same purpose and it is reported on reliable authority that Nicholas II wears a large crucifix on his breast as a protection against assassination.

HOLY SYNOD'S "GAME."

The members of the Holy Synod of the orthodox Greek church in Russia, which impressed upon the Czar the necessity of making an appeal to St. Serafin had their own political ends in view in so doing. They themselves, being astute men, are fully aware that the bones of St. Serafin and all the other saints of the orthodox Greek church will be unable to save the Russian army in Manchuria from defeat, but these circumstances will not diminish the value of the Czar's homage to St. Serafin from their point of view. They calculate that this homage will produce a striking momentary effect on the ignorant masses of the Russian nation, and that by the time the Japanese gain their next victory, the fact that St. Serafin has failed to rescue Russia will be forgotten. For the moment, however, the Russian nation will see that the mighty Czar is dependent on the orthodox church and has to beg for the protection of its saints. This is the object which the Holy Synod desires to achieve. The influence of the church over the people is vastly increased when every priest can say to his flock, "You see we are so wonderful that the Czar himself must appeal to us for aid." The Holy Synod is pursuing its own policy of self-advancement in persuading the Czar to offer up special prayers to St. Serafin.

The Czar's homage to St. Serafin will be paid in a very striking way. He will journey from Tsarkoe-Selo to Sarafsbaya in a special train, accompanied by several grand dukes and grand duchesses of the imperial family, various high officers of the army and navy, several ministers of state and high administrative officials, as well as by a group of eminent dignitaries of the orthodox church. The programme of the visit has been drawn up by the members of the Holy Synod for the purpose of impressing as much as possible on the common people the fact that the Emperor of Russia has to prostrate himself and do honor to a sain. of the church.

WILL TAKE NO CHANCES.

On arrival at Sarafsbaya a salute of 101 guns will be fired from a fortress situated a few miles away and the Czar will be received by a deputation of local priests and officials. The streets leading from the railway station to the cathedral will be lined with troops and all spectators will be excluded from the vicinity of the route which the imperial party will take. All residents in the houses overlooking this route will be obliged to lock their front doors and to close and cover their windows with shutters in order that there shall be no possibility of an attempt on the Czar's life from one of the windows overlooking the route. Spectators will be allowed to assemble only in the neighborhood of the station, where there is a large open space and in the vicinity of the cathedral, where there is also an open square in which the people can watch the procession without going dangerously near. The procession will be headed by a group of priests carrying sacred pictures beneath a baldachin. The Czar will walk behind the priests bareheaded and carrying a crucifix in his hand. Behind the Czar will follow the grand dukes and grand duchesses, all bareheaded and carrying sacred pictures in their hands. The ministers of State, high officers of the army and navy, and other important dignitaries will follow in a compact group. The procession will be preceded by a military band which will play sacred music; and will be followed by a squadron of cavalry. The procession will enter the cathedral by the main entrance and proceed up the nave toward the altar, close to which lies the tomb of St. Serafin.

A SIGHT FOR THE GODS.

On entering the chancel of the cathedral in which the tomb is situated the Czar will be met by the officiating priests who will hand to him a sacred picture supposed to be a portrait of St. Serafin. The Czar will cross himself, and after kissing the picture will take it in his hands and carry it to the altar. On reaching the altar he will deposit the picture of St. Serafin in front of the burning candles and will kneel down to pray to it. The grand dukes and grand duchesses and the suite of gorgeously uniformed officers and dignitaries of state will follow the Czar's example and kneel down to offer up supplications to the picture of St. Serafin. From the altar the Czar will shuffle along the cold stone floor of the cathedral on his knees to the tomb of St. Serafin, a distance of about fifty feet. The grand dukes and grand duchesses, the high officers and dignitaries of state will likewise crawl along the cathedral floor in a kneeling posture. This part of the ceremony is intended to demonstrate the self-abasement of the mighty Czar and of the members of the imperial family and of the most important men of the Russian empire before a saint of the orthodox Greek church. The fortunate persons who will be admitted by special permission to the cathedral to witness this strange ceremony will probably enjoy the absolutely unique sight of the Emperor of all the Russias creeping along a cold stone floor on his knees to pray to the bones of a churchman who died two centuries ago. The prayers which the Czar will offer up at the altar of the cathedral and at the tomb of St. Serafin will be specially composed for him by members of the Holy Synod, and their tone will be unusually supplicative. After the Czar has concluded his prayers divine service will be celebrated in the cathedral in the presence of the distinguished company from the imperial court. Afterward the Czar will make rich presents of money to all the priests connected with the cathedral and will deposit a rich offering at the tomb of St. Serafin. The whole ceremony will last about three hours, after which the Czar will return to Tsarkoe-Selo.

That is the programme of the pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Serafin as sketched out by the members of the Holy Synod. It remains to be seen whether the programme will be carried out in its entirety. It has transpired that some of the Emperor's advisers have urged him not to go to Sarafsbaya, on the ground that it would be beneath his imperial dignity to pander to the popular superstition and pray to the bones of a dead saint. The Czar, however, has no objections on this score; on the contrary, the idea of the pilgrimage fully harmonizes with his present hyper-religious mood. At the same time, it is well known that the Czar changes his mind frequently, so that alterations in the programme of the projected visit to Sarafsbaya are still possible.

SERGIUS VOLKHOVSKY.

[Copyright, 1905, by Curtis Brown.]

OPEN THE DOOR.

Open the door of your heart, my lad,
To the angels of love and truth,
When the world is full of unnumbered joys,
In the beautiful dawn of youth.
Casting aside all things that mar,
Saying to wrong, "Depart!"
To the voices of hope that are calling you,
Open the door of your heart.

Open the door of your heart, my lass
To the things that shall abide;
To the holy thoughts that lift your soul
Like the stars at eventide,
All of the fadeless flowers that bloom
In the realms of song and art
Are yours, if you'll only give them room,
Open the door of your heart.

Open the door of your heart, my friend,
Heedless of class or creed,
When you hear the cry of a brother's voice,
The sob of a child in need,
To the shining heaven that o'er you bends,
You need no map or chart,
But only the love the Master gave
Open the door of your heart.

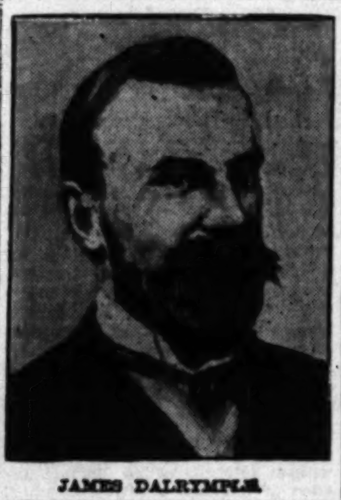
—[Edward Everett Hale.

JAMES DALRYMPLE.

CAN SHOW CHICAGO HOW TO RUN HER STREET RAILWAYS.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GLASGOW, April 12.—People here are rather skeptical as to what will be the results of the municipalization of Chicago's street-railway system, which has just been decided on. To make a success of such a project demands honesty above all things, and rightly or wrongly, the notion exists here that that qualification is conspicuously lacking in most of the men who run things politically in the big American cities. But it is acknowledged that there is no one better fitted to show Chicago folk how a big city should operate its street railways than James Dalrymple, the manager of the Glasgow Corporation tramways, who has been granted leave of absence that he may accept the Mayor of Chicago's invitation given for that purpose. He is a Scotchman of the best type—a man of the highest integrity, shrewd, level-headed and a prodigious worker, with a gift for organization. Glasgow is immensely tickled over the compliment that has been paid her.



JAMES DALRYMPLE.

COOKING CONTEST.

RECIPES FOR MANY KINDS OF CAKES—LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Bertha S. Morris, No. 1016 Georgia street, Los Angeles, first prize, $5, for recipe No. 66, "Brownstone Front Cake."

Mrs. E. M. Walker, Anaheim, Cal., second prize, $3, for recipe No. 53, "Never Fail Sponge Cake."

Mrs. L. V. Rupe, No. 1304 West Second street, Los Angeles, third prize, $1, for recipe No. 59, "Pork Cake."

Prizes for the best three recipes published last Sunday are awarded as above stated.

The third and last installment of cake receipts is presented today. A large assortment of recipes for cookies, buns, etc., will be presented next Sunday. Pies, desserts and other delicacies will follow. A sufficient number of recipes to complete the forthcoming cook-book are on file for future installments in the contest for the weekly cash prizes. No additional ones will receive consideration unless specially called for hereafter.

Persons who have placed their orders for copies of the cook-book will please have a little patience. Work on the book is being rushed along as rapidly as possible, but some weeks must necessarily elapse yet before all the recipes designed to be included in the volume can be published. All requests for copies of the book are placed on record in the order received and delivery will be made promptly upon completion of the book.

Several errors occurred in recipes published last Sunday that require correction. Mrs. N. S. Alling of Lamanda Park calls attention to her cake receipt No. 22, in which the phrase "add a little flavor," should read "add a little flour," and in the same recipe "do not turn" should read "do not burn.' Recipe No. 34, by the same lady, calls for one and one-fourth cups sugar, instead of only one-fourth cup, as published.

Mrs. Helen M. Magee writes concerning her recipe No. 46 for ice cream cake with nuts, that it has the distinction of having won first prize at the State Fair three years ago at Springfield, Ill., her former home, but she made a mistake in prescribing the flavor for the cake. Instead of "three drops of extract of lemon or rose," it should read "flavor with one teaspoonful of lemon and rose (mixed.)"

Mrs. William J. Magee says the quantity of butter in her recipe No. 67 for "Checkerboard Cake," should be one-half cup, instead of one and one-half cups.

Mrs. M. E. Kloeckner of Pasadena writes: "I received the order for $1. Many thanks. I was surprised to receive even third prize when so many excellent recipes were offered. I predict even greater success for cook-book No. 2 than you had with No. 1. Put me down for a copy, please."

Mrs. Anthony of No. 154 South Anderson street writes: "I have tried several of the receipts and found them excellent; also the caramel filling, and would ask if any of the ladies can give a filling for cake which has the flavor of peanuts. I was at a banquet a few evenings ago and that kind of cake was on the menu. It was the most delicious cake I ever ate, and I shall be glad to get the receipt. Please put my name down for one of the books."

Mrs. Nellie B. Stewart says: "I am much interested in the contest and we housekeepers will all benefit by the interchange."

Mrs. J. Harlan Purdy writes from San Francisco: "I am pleased with the progress the new cook-book is making. Some of the recipes contributed are most excellent. I have been ill, or I should have assisted the good work. I will send two cake recipes. They are fit for a king."

Mrs. Alling of Lamanda, who is reputed to be one of the best cooks in Los Angeles county, gives some good advice in regard to the baking of cakes. She says: "Half of the success is in the baking. The finest made cake can be spoiled by an oven that is not hot enough, and too hot an oven will burn the cake before it has had time to cook. Much also depends on the quality of flour and sugar used. Beet sugar is not so good for sweetening and more of it is required than of cane sugar."

Miss Hernstein, who has contributed many excellent receipts, says in regard to the making of pastry: "Care should be taken to handle it as little as possible. The surest way to make good pie crust is to chop it together, without putting the hands into it. The water, butter and lard should always be cold. To one pint of flour add one teaspoonful of baking powder, mixed in one cup of butter or lard, wet with ice water. This will make crust for two pies."

CAKE RECIPES.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

NO. 75. JAM CAKE. Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1327 Reid street, Los Angeles—Six eggs beaten separately, two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup buttermilk, two cups raspberry jam, four and one-fourth cups flour, one-half pound chopped citron, two teaspoons soda 'n milk, one teaspoon baking powder in flour, one tablespoon cinnamon one tablespoon nutmeg, one teaspoon each of cloves and allspice. Cream the butter and sugar, and buttermilk and flour, add all other ingredients. Bake in layers. Frosting for cake: Four cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup butter, one-half cup sweet cream; cook until thick and put between layers.

NO. 76. JAM CAKE. Mrs. M. A. Collins, Ontario, Cal.—Two cups sugar, five cups flour, one cup sour cream, one cup butter, one cup jelly, one cup jam, two teaspoons soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon cloves, one of cinnamon, one of allspice, six eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately. Bake in layers and put together with icing. This is enough for two cakes.

NO. 77. JAPANESE CHOCOLATE CAKE Mrs. R. H. Smith, 1327 Reid street, Los Angeles—One-half cup grated chocolate; one and one-half cups granulated sugar, one-half cup butter, four eggs, one and three-fourths cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one cup sweet milk. Cook one-half cup of the milk with the chocolate until thick as cream; cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs beaten light, then add milk, flour and whites of eggs, a little at a time. Last add the chocolate and teaspoon of vanilla. Bake in layers.

NO. 78. MOTHER'S FAVORITE CAKE. Mrs. Ida A. Sherman, Chicago, Ill.—One and a half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one egg, one cup milk, two and a half cups sifted flour, two and a half teaspoons baking powder. Flavor with lemon and vanilla mixed. Bake in four layers. Icing and cocoanut: Two cups granulated sugar, two-thirds cup boiling water; boil until thick, pour over white of one egg beaten light; flavor with almond or vanilla. Spread between layers and on top.

NO. 79. POTATO CAKE. Miss Minnie Neal, 3711 Wesley avenue, Los Angeles—Two cups granulated sugar, one cup butter, four eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, two and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup mashed potatoes, one cup ground chocolate, one cup chopped walnuts, one cup chopped raisins, one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon cloves. Beat sugar and butter well together and add the eggs, which should be beaten until light. Stir in the milk and then the flour with the baking powder sifted with it. Next add the potatoes, which should be cooked and well mashed and let stand until cold. Stir in the chocolate and the ground spices, then the nuts and raisins, which must be chopped very fine. Stir the cake a few minutes and bake in a loaf in a moderate oven.

NO. 80. POTATO CAKE. Mrs. George Alfred Miller, No. 18 Navy street, Ocean Park, Cal.—One cup of butter, two cups sugar, two cups flour, one cup mashed potatoes, one-half cup sweet milk, four eggs, one cup grated sweet chocolate, one cup chopped walnuts, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, a little nutmeg. Bake in loaf.

NO. 81. POUND CAKE. Mrs. Nellie B. Stewart, 1417 East Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.—One pound butter, one pound sugar, one pound flour, one pound seeded raisins, whole; large teaspoon essence lemon; half teaspoon extract almond; one and half teaspoons baking powder, eight eggs.

NO. 82. RIBBON CAKE. Lizzie A. Graves, Ontario, Cal.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups flour, one-half cup milk, three eggs, two teaspoons baking powder. Take out a cup of dough and add to it two tablespoons of molasses, one-third of a teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, mace and allspice. Bake in three tins; two light and one dark. Place together immediately after they are done, the dark in the center.

NO. 83. SCRIPTURAL CAKE. Harriet Adams-Chambers, Prospect Park, Cal.—
Four and one-half cups of I Kings, iv:22.
One cup of Judges, v:25; last clause.
Two cups of Jeremiah, vi:20.
Two cups of I Samuel, xxx:12.
Two cups of Nahum, iii:12.
Two cups of Numbers, xvii:8.
Three tablespoons of I Samuel, xiv:25.
A pinch of Leviticus, ii:13.
Six Jeremiah, xvii:11.
Half cup of Judges, iv:19; last clause.
Two teaspoons of Amos, iv:5.
Season to taste of II Chronicles, ix:9.

Key to the above: Four and one-half cups fine flour, one cup butter, two cups sugar, two cups raisins, two cups figs, two cups almonds, three tablespoonfuls honey, a pinch of salt, six eggs, half cup milk, two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder; season to taste with spices.

NO. 84. SPANISH CAKE. Mrs. R. B. Watson, Bryson Villa, Sixty-eighth street, Los Angeles.—Two tablespoons melted butter, one cup sugar, half cup milk, yolks of three eggs, one and seven-eighths cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; cream the butter, add gradually the sugar, then the egg yolks beaten until light colored; sift together thoroughly the flour, baking powder and cinnamon, and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Bake in layers; spread with CARAMEL FROSTING: One and one-half cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup thin cream, one teaspoon butter. Cook until a ball is formed, when the mixture is tried in cold water. Beat until ready to spread.

NO. 85. SPONGE CAKE. (A very old recipe.) Mrs. Nellie B. Stewart, 1417 East Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.—Five eggs, half pound of sugar, quarter pound flour. Beat yolks well, add sugar. Beat whites fifteen minutes (if egg beater is used less time is required to beat them stiff;) add to yolks and sugar, then add flour gently.

NO. 86. WALNUT CAKE. Mrs. R. B. Watson, Bryson Villa, Sixty-eighth street, Los Angeles.—Half cup butter, one cup sugar, yolks of three eggs, and whites of two, well beaten, half cup milk, one and a half cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths cup walnut meat, broken in pieces. Cream the butter, add gradually the sugar, then the walnut meat, eggs and milk. Sift together thoroughly the flour and baking powder; add and beat vigorously. Bake in a sheet forty-five minutes. Cover with WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAM: One cup sugar, one-third cup water, white of one egg, half teaspoon vanilla. Boil the sugar and water together until it threads. Pour the syrup slowly into the beaten egg white. Beat until cool enough to spread, then add the flavoring.

NO. 87.—WATERMELON CAKE. Mrs. George W. Throop, R. R. No. 2, Station K, Los Angeles.—For the white part stir to a cream two cups sugar with one of butter, then stir in one cup sweet milk; mix two teaspoons cream of tartar and one of soda with three and one-half cups flour; then stir in the other ingredients and add the beaten whites of eight eggs. For the red part, take one cup red sugar and one-half cup butter; stir red to a cream, then add one one-third cup sweet milk, two cups flour in which has been mixed one teaspoon cream of tartar, and one-half teaspoon soda; then add the beaten whites of four eggs and a cup of small seedless raisins. Have a round baking pan; put a layer of white dough in the bottom of the pan; then add all the red in the middle, and then the rest of the white dough around the sides and the top. Bake in a moderate oven.

NO. 88. WHITE CAKE, with Fondant Icing. Mrs. Wm. J. Magee, 122 N. Johnston st., Los Angeles—One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, beaten to a cream, two-thirds cup of sweet milk, two cups finely sifted flour, one heaping teaspoon baking powder. Add the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff, flavor with almond, ice with FONDANT ICING: One cup granulated sugar, one-half cup boiling water; boil until it forms a soft ball dripped in ice water. Pour on a cold platter. When nearly cold stir with a wooden spoon, until white and firm; flavor with vanilla.

No. 89. WHITE CAKE, with Pink Strawberry or Raspberry Icing. Nina Bell Sherman, Chicago, Ill.—One cup of sugar, one-half butter, one-half sweet milk, whites of two eggs, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, two and a half of sifted flour. Bake in a square tin. When cold cover with the icing made as follows: One-half teaspoon of almond or lemon extract to flavor cake, one-half cup juice of strawberry or raspberry, one teaspoon sugar; strain; add powdered sugar to make stiff; spread on top and side.

No. 90. WHITE CAKE, with Yellow Frosting. Lizzie A. Graves, Ontario, Cal.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, whites of three eggs, well beaten. Make three layers. Frosting: Yolks of three eggs, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat fifteen minutes.

No. 91. WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE. Mrs. L. M. Ealey, Clearwater, Cal.—Whites of three eggs, one and one-half teacups sugar, two-thirds cup butter, one cup milk, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon lemon. Filling: One cup white sugar, five tablespoons milk. Boil five minutes. Beat until cold; add one-fourth cake of baker's chocolate.

NO. 92. WHITE FRUIT CAKE. Mrs. J. A. Manker, 125 N. ave. 57, Highland Park, Cal.—Two-thirds cup butter, two cups sugar, one cup sweet milk, three cups sifted flour, one cup stoned raisins, chopped; two teaspoons baking powder, whites of four eggs, one nutmeg, grated.

NO. 93. WORLD'S FAIR CAKE. Mrs. George Alfred Miller, No. 18, Navy st., Ocean Park, Cal.—One-half cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, rubbed to a cream, three eggs, beaten, whites and yolks separately; one large teaspoon baking powder, two cups flour, one-half cup sweet milk, six tablespoons unsweetened chocolate, three tablespoons granulated sugar dissolved in three tablespoons scalded milk. Add to cake while hot. Bake in a rather shallow pan in a steady oven about forty minutes. CARAMEL: Two cups sugar, three-fourths cup sweet milk, butter size of an egg; boil fifteen minutes or until it threads from a spoon; remove from stove, add one tablespoon vanilla and beat until thick and creamy. Spread on cake while warm.

NO. 94. ANGEL FOOD LAYER CAKE. Miss Josephine Muller, San Gabriel, Cal.—One cup of fine granulated sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one and one-half cups flour, two eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, vanilla and one teaspoon baking powder. Filling: Cut into small pieces one-third of a pound of pink angel food or marsh mallows, and dissolve in one pint of sweet cream over night. Next morning whip and spread between layers when cake is cold.

NO. 95. FRUIT CAKE. Mrs. Mattie Armstrong, 1442 Sixth street, San Bernardino, Cal.—One pound seeded raisins, one pound cleaned currants, one-half pound pressed figs, one-fourth pound chopped citron, one one one-half cups granulated sugar, one teacup New Orleans molasses, three eggs, one-half cup melted butter, one teacup buttermilk with heaping teaspoon soda beaten into it well until dissolved, one teaspoon, level full, each: ground cinnamon, cloves, ginger, one-half nutmeg, grated, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Wash and flour raisins and currants, chop citron and figs and put all fruit in last thing; flour enough to make real stiff dough; bake very slowly.

NO. 96. MARSHMALLOW CAKE. Mrs. J. Harlan Purdy, 2578 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal.—One and one-half cups sugar, two-thirds cup butter, two-thirds cup milk, two and one-half cups flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder. The whites of three eggs beaten very stiff and added last. Put this cake together in the usual way and bake in three layers in square tins. Let the cake become cold and then spread with the following icing. Put in a stew pan two cups of sugar and two-thirds cup of hot water, allow this to boil until beginning to rope, then remove from the fire and add one half pound pink marshmallow (the best quality) and stir briskly until a creamy mass, while stirring add one teaspoon of rose flavoring and two of three drops of fruit coloring to give a dainty pink color which is desired. Allow this to become quite cold before spreading on the cake. Should this syrup boil too long, it will be too thick to spread nicely; then a very little hot water may be added while the icing is still hot. The entire cake must be covered with this icing.

NO. 97. POTATO CARAMEL CAKE. Miss Josephine Muller, San Gabriel, Cal.—Two-thirds cup butter, two cups granulated sugar, two cups flour, two cups hot mashed (white) potatoes, one-half cup sweet milk, one cup grated chocolate, two cups chopped walnuts, four eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, three-fourths teaspoon ground nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar and add yolks of eggs beaten light. Add milk, mashed potatoes, spices and chocolate. Sift baking powder well with the flour. Beat the whites of eggs stiff. Put in flour, then whites of eggs, alternately until both are used, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and lastly nuts.

Send In Your Order Now for the New Times Cook-Book.

All the choice recipes submitted in competition for cash prizes in The Times cooking contest will be compiled and printed in a neat paper-bound volume, indexed for handy reference. It will contain hundreds of the best recipes obtainable for the making of soups, salads, pastry, jellies, marmalades, Spanish dishes, etc., specially adaptable for the use of housewives of Southern California. The book will be ready for distribution in the near future. The price will be 25 cents, with 4 cents extra per copy on all mail orders, to cover postage. Orders placed now will receive prompt attention when the book is ready for distribution.

THE PLACE TO TRADE
Sanitary Couches $4.95
TRADE AT THE "INDEPENDENT" STORE
GO-CARTS
All Kinds and Sizes; some as low as
$2.95
And Your Credit Is Good.
REFRIGERATORS
The "Ice-Saving" kind, as low as
$6.95
Buy Now
All Sizes Are Reduced.
$1 Cash Balance $1 a Week Buys any Stove or Range In our Store.
You Can't Do Better.
Mantle Folding BEDS
Quartered oak finish, good springs,
$10.95
Your Credit Is Good.
Eastern Outfitting Co.
511-16 S. SPRING ST.
THE INDEPENDENT STORE
THE INDEPENDENT STORE

THE OPEN SHOP—The Right of Contract Upheld—Another Union Embezzle

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE war in Chicago between organized employers and the organized teamsters threatens at the time this is written, to become the most serious labor conflict in the history of that city. While the press dispatches have been meager in statistics, there are probably from 10,000 to 12,000 on strike at the present time. This does not include many thousands in other occupations who have been forced into idleness by the action of the teamsters. On Friday, a week ago, the latter numbered 15,000; how many there are today cannot even be conjectured. The number of strikers is being added to daily, and before another week the 25,000 union teamsters in Chicago may have laid down the reins. The strike movement, however, is not likely to be confined to the teamsters, since the contest is one for supremacy. The strike leaders realize the danger to their organization; they realized it more than a week ago when the Employers' Association issued its ultimatum, following the collapse of the strike against Montgomery Ward and Co., and began a systematic effort to involve the organized forces of Chicago, to help save the teamsters' unions.

As the strike extends paralysis of the city's business increases, but it appears to be the deliberate plan of the labor leaders to use this means to create a famine in the necessaries of life in order to involve the public and force a settlement. The great retail stores have been made parties to the fight, and practically all the wholesale groceries in the city. The apparent visible supply of food is limited to stocks now held in retail grocery stores, and no estimate can be made of the loss in perishable goods stacked up in the warehouses of the express companies. A few days ago great quantities of live chickens and vegetables shipped by express were accumulating at the railroad depots and express stations, and the Flour and Feed Dealers' Association, which controls a large part of the flour and feed business of the city, was spineless enough to comply with an order issued by walking delegates, not to deliver any hay or grain to barns where the teamsters are on strike. But the Hay and Grain Dealers' Association, which is built of more manly material, has decided to deliver to any part of the city, irrespective of strike conditions. It employs 1200 teams and will take care of the needs at the barns. Even the innocent, dumb brutes would be made to suffer; but we need not wonder at this when they endeavored to shut off the coal supply for the hospitals, and refused to deliver surgical instruments ordered by one of the hospitals for a special operation.

The lawless unionists are desperate and will stop at nothing to save their organization and make it impossible for the employers to manage their own affairs without the authority of the union, and for non-union men to earn a living without the risk of being clubbed or stoned to death. For more than a week the streets of Chicago have been terrorized by mobs of ruffians in the pay of the Teamsters' Union and the Chicago Federation of Labor. They have created riots in all parts of the city; clubbed and almost stoned non-union men to death; some have had their arms and others their noses, broken; some have been beaten into unconsciousness, others knocked down and kicked savagely in the face, and several have died of their injuries.

Notwithstanding all this, the labor leaders a week ago appealed to President Roosevelt to interfere and end the strike as in the case of anthracite miners. If this should be done it would save the organization and give the teamsters a breathing spell to strengthen their forces before entering upon another fight. But we very much mistake the President if he gives the teamsters any satisfaction. He stands above all things for the open shop and the "square deal;" is the President of all the people and not of a small minority organized for the purpose of exercising an intolerable despotism in the labor field. While he has consented to give the labor leaders a hearing on his arrival in Chicago, the appeal is an insult to the President as the Chief Executive of an orderly government, which guarantees to all alike, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," under our Constitution.

The immediate ones to interfere in the strike are the Mayor and the police, and their duty is plain. The former has done nothing but deliver himself sapiently on the situation, and probably the strike leaders knew whereof they spoke when they said to him at the opening of the conflict, that he "looked good" to them. The police seem to be doing better than they have in the past; but they have failed to put down the ruffianism, to stop the brutality and bloodshed. They have proved unequal to the task, and what is needed now to cope with the skull crackers is the soldiery. What is required in Chicago is an application of the Russian method. It can serve no good purpose to be mealy mouthed, as it can serve none to take half measures against such enemies to human life and liberty. The teamsters are not fighting for a principle, but for despotism; to accomplish this they would suspend the business of Chicago, make the citizens go hungry, sacrifice human life, starve the faithful work horses because they are owned by independent employers, and destroy tens of thousands of dollars' worth of property. What is more, bands of the depraved and vicious ex-convicts and fugitives from justice, scamps of European slums, are hired and liberally paid to aid in doing these things. It is high time the teamsters' union were crushed and industrial liberty restored in union-cursed Chicago.

Aside from the teamsters' strike in Chicago, May Day was comparatively uneventful in the labor world. In New York City eight-hour mass meetings in the evening took the place of the usual eight-hour day parades; but while no labor wars were begun there were rumors of war to come, which will involve many thousands of men. The majority of these will be the members of the rockmen's and excavators' unions, which, a few weeks ago, demanded of the Contractors' Protective Association a new wage scale and recognition of the union. Another report of approaching trouble comes from the 1000 truckmen employed by the New York Truck Owners' Association, because the employers refuse to allow the walking delegates of their employés to dictate as to the workmen who will be laid off in slack periods, and to agree to force their employés who are in arrears to the union to pay up their dues. The bakers also are said to be organizing for a strike wherever the ten-hour rule is ignored, and a strike seems probable. The Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union is sending organizers among 6000 non-union bakers to organize as many of them as possible preparatory to making a fight for the ten-hour rule. The garment workers on the East Side are preparing for a general strike in July for recognition of the union and a new wage scale. The largest of these organizations is the Coatmakers' Union, which has a membership of between 11,000 and 12,000 in New York.

Except for the garment workers' and teamsters' strikes, and a walkout of small importance begun May 1, labor peace reigned in Chicago on that date, a condition which has not existed in that city since 1886. The men who struck, numbering 600, were employed by the Chicago and Great Western Company and operated dredging and pile-driving machinery. They want an eight-hour day and ten hours' pay.

The only serious strike on May Day was that of members of the Brewers' and Malters' Union in Washington affecting every brewery in the western part of the State and 2000 men. The strike followed the refusal of the employers to sign a new scale. A boycott has been declared on the products of the breweries; but if the boycott is observed, which is unlikely, the strikers will suffer more than the breweries. In Seattle the Citizens' Alliance will be a factor in the struggle, and the National Association of Manufacturers will take a more prominent hand. It will have charge of the measures to protect the non-union strikebreakers in the various plants and of whatever cases are taken into court. Non-union men are being employed, and it looks like a finish fight.

The experiences of the past year or two are evidently being laid to heart by the radical, grasping unionists. It has taken many defeats and crushing disasters to give them pause, but if they sense the lesson they convey, even now they may save themselves from still greater disasters. Unionists are no longer the wards of the public or the fear of employers—barring the few spineless ones—and the sooner the unionists learn that endurance has its limits and resistance its possibilities the longer they will be tolerated in this land of freedom.

A few weeks ago J. M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, sent a dispatch to his representative in this city, stating that he had succeeded in unionizing the Brooklyn Eagle. If true, this would have been important news, but as it turns out it was only another of Lynch's false alarms. The facts were told in a special dispatch published in The Times on Saturday a week ago.

Two months ago pressmen, teamsters and mailers began making trouble because the Eagle refused to retain incompetents, but no one was aware of the strike or the accompanying boycott. The double-barreled union weapon of coercion was, in fact, a positive benefit from a business point of view. The strike was not recognized by the Typographical Union or the stereotypers, and after the stillborn movement had been given time to mortify, Lynch concluded that the psychological moment had arrived for him to appear on the scene and capture the Eagle. He secured a one-year agreement, but not a single non-union man employed in the Eagle office loses his job or is required to join the union. There are fully a score of stereotypers and job printers, old men, whom the Eagle absolutely declined to interfere with. The job office has always been a union shop and the newspaper office an open shop. The dispatch continues:

"The Eagle, owing to threatened action of the typographical union, took the bull by the horns and threatened to non-unionize even the job office. Then an agreement was reached by which the newspaper office becomes a union office in name only, as not a single non-union man goes out.

"Only in case of death or voluntary release of position will a union man get into the Eagle newspaper department."

THE LAWLESSNESS OF UNIONISM.

FIRE ON TROOPS.

[New York Commercial, November 27, 1903.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 26.—In Colton, early this morning, strikers, who were ambushed, in the dark fired on a detail of soldiers engaged on guard duty. The attacking party was concealed in the rocks and bushes, and it was impossible to determine how many were in the crowd. The assailants used shotguns and Winchesters.

The volley was returned by officers on the train, and one of the assailants was wounded.

The attack grew out of friction between union and non-union men, because the latter have refused to join in a strike that has been pending several months.

[Public Opinion, December 31, 1903.]

Chicago has been the scene of one of the most remarkable strikes on record, the incidents of which were attempts to prevent the use of all public conveyances either for funerals, weddings, or other urgent occasions. Striking livery drivers "picketed" churches and houses, and in many cases used violent means to prevent the conveyance of the dead to the grave by non-union drivers. Hearses were respected no more than ambulances and carriages. One funeral conducted by an undertaker who had given in to the strikers was preceded by a union banner announcing that these particular obsequies were, so to speak, "O. K."

THE PROTEGE OF W. R. HEARST.

FATHER OF CHICAGO'S LAWLESS TEAMSTERS' UNION.

Never Would Have Existed but for the Yellow Sheet—Business Men of the City Who Have Supported Him Confronted With Consequences of Their Own Folly.

The business men of Chicago who are now face to face with the lawless teamsters' union should understand that this organization is William R. Hearst's protégé, says the Chicago Chronicle.

It had its origin in San Francisco, a town which Hearst dominated for a time. It has extended its activities to Eastern cities by degrees as its malicious and selfish originator has been able to give it some assurance of protection.

There never would have been a teamster's union in Chicago if Hearst and his newspapers had not appeared here. The Hearst newspaper is the father of the teamsters' union.

The man who drives a team is not a skilled laborer. He is no more entitled to membership in a union than is a street sweeper or a scavenger. No one would ever have thought of organizing teamsters into a labor union except some such person as Hearst, whose one object was intimidation, sensation and disorder.

It occurred to Hearst or to some of the creatures whom he employs in his business that if the teamsters could be organized and placed under the control of some irresponsible authority it would be comparatively easy to bring all business to a standstill whenever it was deemed best to invoke tumult in place of law and order.

The enterprise worked fairly well for a time in San Francisco and it is now the purpose to extend its operations to the cities of the East. If it can be made dangerous to life and limb to deliver goods to or to receive merchandise from any house for shipment it will be comparatively easy to bring all commercial operations in the United States to a halt. That is what the men who are behind the teamsters' union are now attempting to do in Chicago.

The business men of Chicago who have given Hearst a more liberal support than he is entitled to now confront the consequences of their own folly. He invaded this town with a newspaper which has preached nothing but disorder since it first appeared here, and it is to be said to the shame of many of the foremost business men of Chicago that his wretched venture has been sustained with their money. Most of the people who have been supporting this enterprise are now its victims.

Whatever may be the outcome of the teamsters' insurrection now in progress, intelligent Chicagoans should bear in mind the fact that the movement is Hearst's and that from its inception to its present alarming development it stands for nothing except the doctrine of lawlessness which he and his disreputable publications have been inculcating in this town for the last five years.

The teamsters' union is Hearst's own. It is made up chiefly of the classes for whose edification his newspapers are printed. It is incited to violence by the agitators who draw their inspiration from him. Such intelligence as it has is furnished by the scamps who are on his pay roll. Every honest man who is maimed or killed by its deluded followers is a victim of the doctrine which Hearst and his hirelings have been preaching here for years.

SAN FRANCISCO.

UNION MAN EMBEZZLES.

Treasurer of Lumber Handlers' Union Arrested.

Demands of Stevedores for More Pay Ignored.

Typos Afraid to Try Conclusions With Employers.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—For months' until recently, it has been the habit of the Hackmen's Union, with the notorious rascal Mike Casey in the lead, to interfere with funeral processions whenever they discovered that a driver was non-union. Funerals have been stopped on the street while union thugs wreaked vengeance on the non-union driver in the presence of the dead and before the eyes of the broken-hearted mourners. These disgraceful proceedings became so numerous that the Board of Supervisors passed the following ordinance: "No person shall, without authority of law, disturb, disquiet or interrupt a school or school procession, funeral or funeral procession, lawful assemblages of people met for the purpose of a funeral or the burial of the dead."

This ordinance placed a damper on the criminal assaults of the hoodlums comprising the Hackmen's Union. Ever since the passage of this law, the unionists have endeavored to bring pressure to bear on certain members of the Board of Supervisors to have the ordinance repealed. A day or two ago representatives of the union called on the judiciary and police committees of the Board of Supervisors with an application for a repeal of the ordinance, making it a misdemeanor to interfere with a funeral procession. The hackmen claimed in their petition that sometimes non-union men drove hacks to a funeral along with union drivers and that when the union drivers objected (which means assault with rocks and clubs) they were arrested. The union believes that it should be allowed to manage funerals in its own way without interference from the police. The petition was taken under advisement, but no doubt the decision will go against the union, there being still a number of law-abiding citizens on the board.

THEIR DEMANDS IGNORED.

On May 1, the Stevedores' and Riggers' Union No. 222 made a demand for an increase of wages from 40 cents an hour and 75 cents for overtime, to 55 cents an hour and $1 for overtime. As the men are already receiving from $4 to $5 per day, (which is pretty fair wages for unskilled labor) the employers ignored their demand, resulting in the stevedores refusing to load or discharge vessels arriving at this port. The master stevedores were backed up in their position by the new association just formed and affiliated with the Citizens' Alliance of San Francisco, known as the United Shipping and Transportation Association, which embraces all the contracting stevedoring interests represented by the California Stevedoring Company, and the shipping interests represented by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Oceanic Steamship Company, Steam Schooners Managers' Association, Shipowners' Association, the various fuel companies, and in fact all the leading shipping interests along the water front. The organization was formed for the mutual protection of its members and to treat with industrial conditions only.

These vast interests have become sick and tired of the domination of the "walking delegate" feature of unionism, and unless these union leaders change their methods of doing business the "open shop" will ultimately prevail along the water front of San Francisco, as it does in many other parts of the city at the present time.

The United Shipping and Transportation Association is one of the strongest organizations of the kind ever formed in America, and its formation means that the people who have their brains and money invested in the shipping business will hereafter accept no orders from a labor organization.

The positions left vacant by the strikers have been filled by first class men furnished by the Citizens' Alliance and today the business is moving as usual, although the alliance finds it necessary to keep armed guards on the wharves until Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court grants their application for an injunction to restrain the unions from interfering with the work. Up to this writing only four or five cases of bodily assault have been reported and these only occurred when the non-union men were careless enough to wander from the protection of the guards.

UNION PRINTS GETTING WISE.

The meeting of the Typographical and the Pressmen's Union last Sunday to act upon the letter received from the employing printers, demanding a nine-hour day instead of eight, commencing July 1, did not amount to much. Several union printers had been heard to say that this meeting would result in a communication being sent to employers informing them that a nine-hour day would not be tolerated for an instant. Instead, a mild letter was sent asking for a conference. The wiser heads of unionism knew better than to bluntly turn down the decision of the employing printers, for they well know the employers have been goaded to the limit and rather than receive another prod they would discharge every union printer in San Francisco, replacing them with first-class men from the Eastern States. For months Herbert V. Ready of Murray & Ready, the well-known labor agents, has been in correspondence with hundreds of non-union printers all over the United States, who are ready to come West on a moment's notice. At the first appearance of trouble, Mr. Ready could wire for the number of men required and in four days every position vacated by the strikers, would be filled by men who would do from 25 to 30 per cent. more work for the same money.

A prominent employer informed your correspondent that within the last two years, the cost of labor has been forced up by the unions about 25 per cent. When asked as to who suffered from the raise, he said, with a knowing wink, "You can bet your bottom dollar we don't. Every time the union asks for an increase we have given it, but we have also taken good care to raise our prices for printing just that much and sometimes a little more."

The prices for printing in San Francisco have become so exorbitant of late that many business houses are taking advantage of the low rates prevailing in the East and sending their work there. It is even possible to save 25 per cent. on a job by sending it to a Los Angeles printing house. The fact that this situation became public, helped greatly to put stiffening in the weak knees of the employing printers.

NO MORE BUTTONS.

The San Francisco Butcher's Union is as meek as a lamb. The members of this union received their settler a few months back when the San Francisco Butcher's Exchange declared for the open shop. Out of the four hundred and fifty or more shops, only two are now running under union rules. For some time after the open shop was declared, the butchers in a few of the shops, continued to wear their union buttons, but the following resolution, passed by the Butcher's Exchange, has effectively put a stop to button wearing:

"Resolved, that no shop shall display union cards or advertisements having any bearing on the labor question or allow their employés to display union buttons while on duty, or any other insignia of unionism. Any infraction of this rule will be punished by suspension or fine, or by both. The only sign or placard to be used shall be the regular open shop card, which must be displayed in a prominent position."

ANOTHER UNION EMBEZZLER.

Last week Millmen's Union No. 423 was bemoaning the loss of its entire bank account left in the possession of its treasurer, F. M. Pendergast. This week Lumber Handlers' Union No. 225 of Oakland, is in practically the same fix, its treasurer, Charles Lamb, having embezzled over $400. T. B. Crandell, president of the union, appeared before Prosecuting Attorney Leach and secured a warrant for the arrest of the defaulter. He alleges that Lamb, who is employed by the Sunset Lumber Company, is short $400 in his accounts, this amount having been secured by misrepresentation. He says Lamb came to him on March 18 and asked him to sign two blank checks, with which to pay some small obligations. Lamb's excuse to have the checks signed in blank was that, he did not know the exact amount. One check reached its proper destination, but Lamb filled the other out for $400, payable to himself. The check eventually returned to the union and Crandell at once demanded explanations from Lamb. The arrest then followed.

HOUNDED FOR SEVEN YEARS.

James Gavin of Chicago has begun proceedings in Judge Brentano's court against certain members of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Local Union No. 21. for hounding him from pillar to post and preventing him from getting work for seven years, the action being based on violations of an injunction issued by Judge Holdon in 1903, restraining the union from interferring with Gavin.

For seven years, according to Gavin, he has been out of employment because of an alleged blacklist on which his name was placed by officers of the union for failure to pay a fine of $10. Since then, he says, the fine has grown until it is now $100. Gavin lives at 218 Chestnut street and because of his inability to secure employment his wife, it is declared, is compelled to take in washing.

In former days Gavin, according to his attorney, made an average of $6 a day, but he is now penniless and dependent upon his wife for support.

LABOR UNIONS HELPED THE WORKING MAN?

JUDGE H. M. LEWIS of Wisconsin, says:

"Have labor unions been beneficial to the working men? We must answer this question in the negative—even to denying that they have had any marked influence in raising wages. That wages have increased largely is true. But the reason is the increase in wealth, the new demands of social life, the expansion of industries and commerce, the higher standards of living, and the greater diversity of employments, causing a greater demand for labor—these facts have caused the increase and not the labor agitator. This is seen in the equal, if no greater advance in wages of the unorganized classes—the farm hands—those in domestic service, the professional classes; especially in the medical and legal professions. A tyro just out of a law school will now charge double for services rendered to what a veteran lawyer would thought of charging for the same services thirty or forty years ago. The average member of a labor union, after paying his dues to his union, his fines, his assessments in aid of other unions engaged in strikes, deducting time lost by strikes when he is not employed, will find at the end of a year that his income is less than it would have been had he not belonged to a union and had he been allowed to pursue his vocation without molestation from others. Lecky, in his interesting and suggestive work entitled 'Democracy and Liberty,' ably discusses the facts and his conclusions upon this subject. His conclusion is that they have not on the whole been beneficial."

GOVERNED BY ECONOMIC LAW.

Wages Fall Off in Spite of Efforts of Unions.

Supply and Demand the Controlling Factors.

The History of Industrial Progress in France.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, April 15.—The following words are written by one who has been a working man all his life, a man of the people who has had to earn his living since he was ten years old and is doing so today at 66. The line of thought here developed, is so far as the writer is able to see, somewhat original:

The investigation proposed is this: How great has been the increase in wages in the average in the last fifty years and to what is this increase due? It is generally claimed by so-called labor leaders that it is due entirely to labor organization. Let us see if this is true, or if it is not rather the outgrowth of the natural economic law of supply and demand. France is selected as the best place to make this investigation for the reason that organization of labor and of employers of labor is more general here than in most countries; that the government on the whole is more sympathetic with these organizations than elsewhere; that the increase in wages has been generally quite material and that the population has not materially increased during the period to be investigated. This last statement may seem strange to some readers. But the more intelligent know that there has long been much agitation in France touching the actual decrease in population outside of a few large cities. Going back about fifty years, the Crimean war, then the wars of Napoleon III against Italy, and finally the Franco-Prussian war, took much of the flower of the population. Emigration to foreign lands, as well as to the colonies of France, acted to the same effect. In some years upward of 25,000 leave France for foreign parts.

INDUSTRIES OF FRANCE FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Fifty years ago Moreau de Jonnes made a very careful inquiry into the industries of France. He goes back about forty years before his own time and finds that the total production of all industries in the country was, in 1812, about $400,000,000. In 1788 the value of the wool industry was $45,000,000; in 1812 $47,600,000; in 1850 $93,000,000. There were 300,000 persons engaged in the business in 1850, and there were 35,000,000 sheep in France. The production per capita of those engaged in the industry was $360, and the average wages paid was 35 cents per day to men, 19 to 20 cents to women and 10 to 15 cents to children. At that time France led the world in the wool industry. In 1812 the cotton industry in France represented a total value of $35,000,000; in 1850 $66,800,000. The population at that time was 33,400,000. Today it is a little over 38,000,000. The importation of raw cotton was 100,000,000 pounds, worth $14,000,000. There were 275,000 persons engaged in the industry. Each person produced a value of 250 dollars a year. The wages paid the average workingman in the cotton industry was 30 cents, women 16, children 10 cents.

When de Jonnes wrote his book there were 82,000 acres of mulberry trees in France, with over 24,000,000 trees, and this in face of the fact that the great revolution, having destroyed the nobility, almost destroyed the silk trade, and the trees had been allowed to die about fifty years before. The value of the raw silk was nearly $10,000,000, or $125 per acre. There were 22,000 employed in the silk industry, and these were paid 31 cents to 50 cents a day for men, 15 to 19 cents for women, and 11 cents to 11½ cents for children. The average wages are given for men as 40 cents, for women 20 cents, and for children 12 cents. These are the figures given in the book. The reader will not fail to notice the discrepancy. These figures bring us to the weaving and dyeing of silks. In this branch of the industry there were at this epoch employed nearly 75,000 workmen. In converting the silks produced into garments, which were worth some $50,000,000, there were as many as 145,000 workmen employed, and the results were worth over $70,000,000. I think that in making up his average wages the writer must have included those engaged in these last branches although he does not say so.

In 1850 the flax produced in France was worth nearly $27,000,000. This employed nearly 57,000 persons, who were paid 37 cents a day for men, 20 cents for women, and 17 cents for children. It required 549,000 acres to produce this raw material. The manufactures of flax were worth $70,000,000.

In 1850 the iron produced in France was worth $4,000,000, in raw state, and finished, $48,000,000. In the mines there were employed 20,000 men at 40 cents per day, in the furnaces there were 26,000 men paid the same as the miners. The women, who numbered over 3000, were paid half this sum, and the children, also nearly 3000, a little more than half the wages paid the women. In the finishing works there were nearly 70,000 men, 5000 women and 10,000 children. The wages paid were about the same as in the mines and furnaces. The summary given as the value of products of iron is $48,500,000, workmen, 83,000; total wages paid, $9,564,000, or 20 per cent. of the value of the finished products. In the preceding 50 years there had been an increase in this industry varying from over 200 per cent in finished products, to 400 per cent. in raw material, and 237 per cent. in wages.

The coal produced in France in 1850 amounted to less than 9,000,000 tons and the imports to only 2,600,000 tons. This was seven times as much as in 1815. In this industry 20,000 men, some

200 women, and nearly 3000
were employed at wages of
for men, 20 cents for wome
cents for children. The
production of coal is give
Britain 32,000,000 tons; Belgi
000,000; France 9,000,000; the
States less than 5,000,000;
less than 4,000,000: total a li
than 50,000,000. Last year the
produced 315,000,000 tons of

In 1850 there were in Fra
100 industrial establishments,
ing as far as the figures were
able, every windmill for grindi
The value of the raw materia
kinds used in these industries
as $360,000,000, and the finishe
ucts at $660,000,000. The
ber of working people emplo
given at 1,009,934 men, 254,73
and 208,398 children, total, 1,4
It is estimated that these wor
average of 300 days in a year, a
the average pay for men was 4
for women 20 cents, and for ch
17 cents.

FRENCH INDUSTRIES IN 19

Manifestly it will not be pos
compare all industries of to-day
those of fifty years ago, whe
had no existence. There are
men employed in manning th
mercial marine of France, whic
ly existed in 1850. The gre
engaged in railroading now h
counterpart then, nor were the
gaged in driving vehicles equ
to this. There are more men
hacks, cabs, coupés, carriage
automobiles in Paris today th
found at such occupations in a
in 1850. The great army of c
typewriters, telephone girls,
men, and street-car men had
ter part at the earlier date.

The merchant marine of F
to-day amounts to nearly
tons. The railway mileage
world was 516,313 miles; the
world production of coal is
tons, and France produces ove
000 tons of this, nearly as mu
world's production fifty year
number of men in the coal m
the world is over 2,000,000, an
has 160,000 of these. Besides
production France uses in he
tries 12,000,000 tons per yea
ported coal. The total foreig
of France, imports and
amounts to over two billi
a year. France imports
United States $11,000,000
copper, and the copper ind
practically unknown in 18
pig-iron industry of France
to upwards of 2,000,000 ton
The amount of iron produc
ly 1,000,000 tons, of rails 2
the total steel production is
000 tons.

The cotton production of
States runs to nearly 10,00
five times that of 1850,
takes nearly $50,000,000
There are 100,000 persons
by the cotton industry now
were less than 1000 in 18
now plants 600,000 acres of
acres of sugar beets, over
vines, with nearly 3000 vi
acre. There are fewer shee
in 1850, but one man took
the sheep on 100 to 1000 acr
he cannot take care of
vines or sugar beets, but
tation of raw wool amoun
000,000 and upwards. The
of silk amounts to $50,0
threads to more than a
The building of vessels
over 1000 a year, with a g
of 50,000. There are 70,00
gines inspected in a year
and these had over 1,27
power. There were emplo
000 establishments. There
locomotives, of over 4,25
power; 85,000 engines on
over 5,000,000 horse powe
these the thousands of ele
in use. Machines decrease t
of men employed? Never!
stupid fallacies that exist th
the most stupid. There are
in Paris over 60,000 men wh
are on the lists of the subw
waiting for a job. They are
employment, but waiting
place on these roads. The
ber of people tabulated by
in the establishments inspe
to nearly 3,000,000, and
sent only a small part of
engaged and include but
establishments.

WAGES PAID ON THRE

The government reports
wages paid at Paris upon
the enquiry covers nearly a
dustries and the results a
lows: 1840 to 1845 men
factories (skilled labor
70 cents; women 31 cents
1865, men 90 cents, women 6
1895 men 1.25, women 60
salaries are 10 to 15 cents
higher in Paris than in
near Paris, and very much
in the country generally. In
were higher than in 1895,
ér now than in 1900, but
as in 1895. In 1897 the
ries, which handled over 600,0
beets, paid wages as follow
cents; women, 37 cents;
cents. The government pays
employés in the tobacco
about 60 cents a day. The
employés who act as guards
seums and around public
are paid about 60 cents a
requires about twenty years
service to rise to from 80
day.

The general principle
enough. From 1850 to 1900
crease in wages has not
great as the increase in
labor. From 1855 to 1865
in wages has been very
was from 1845 to 1865,
time and increased activity
It is in the last part of
under review that labor
grown to their present a
ing the years between 18
there was rather a falling
rate of wages paid in Fr
as in other countries in
efforts made by the unions
creased in strength. W
wide activity prevailing
1900 the increase in
terial; with some slacking
has come a
in wages. Here the nat
ural economic law of supply
mand, which does and always
as the controlling factor
value of labor as everything
market. Nor will any
ever prove successful
the force of this natu

WORKERS' PAGE—Cattle Ranges Turned Into Great Fields of Golden Grain.

WHEAT IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

OW THE OLD CATTLE RANGES GAVE WAY TO WHEAT FIELDS, WITH MAMMOTH MODERN MACHINERY.

By Gussie Packard DuBois.

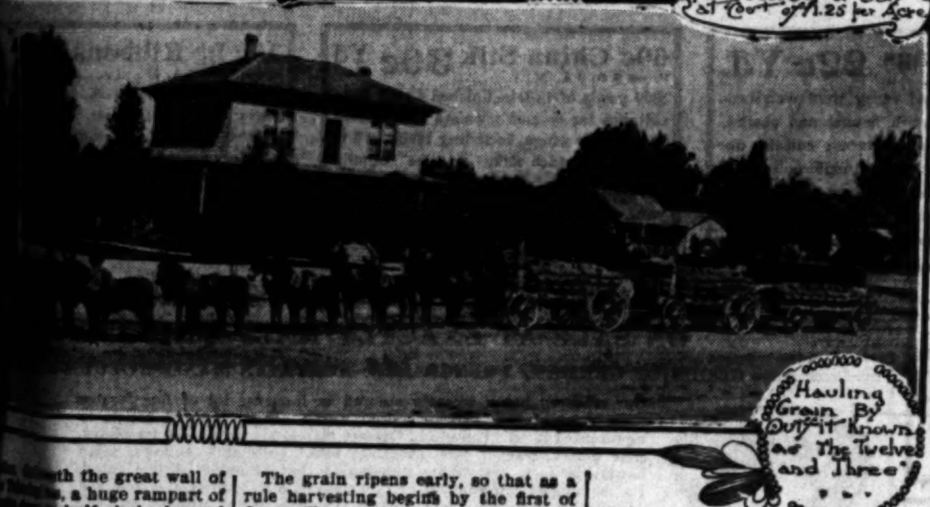
HERE are about five hundred and eighteen million bread eaters in the world, and careful ex- ents have shown that each bread —man, woman and child—will a barrel of flour each year. A of flour is the equivalent of four half bushels of wheat, so there chance for some arithmetic. Britain eats her entire wheat about thirteen weeks and then be supplied or she will suf- many, Austria, Italy and France ly dependent on other coun- their bread. Besides, where erican eats meat and potatoes opean eats meat and bread, e the wheat crop must be dis- , perhaps half a world's width ere it is grown, as soon as it from the threshing ma- , so that Europe may have her of bread baked by the time supply runs out.

years our flour trade with Ja- increased elevenfold. Hol- one of our very best customers Britain buys of us more half of all we export. To sup- enormous demand, our vast fields unroll like green velvet the warm brown earth in spring, spreading so far one can hardly realize that anything in the world but , and in the fall they are yellow seas under the blue

AL CATTLE COUNTRY.

is a many sided country, raising most of the world's still has room to grow much stuff. Lying in the cen- the state is the San Joaquin a mountain-walled enclosure level floor. An oval country hundred and fifty miles long nearly north and south, an average width of fifty

Forty Acres a Day Cuts and Threshes at Cost of $1.25 per Acre



Hauling Grain By Outfit Known as The Twelve and Three

th the great wall of , a huge rampart of half circle, beyond ojave desert, to the ard, in leagues on d sand. For a hun- the conquest of Cal- Americans, this valley as a grassy mountain- with here and there a

fathers did not go far coast, but to the people who and their descendants country, and had no The bare hills of lie like slumbering along the ocean shore, the lofty peaks of the their snowy crests from of blue mist about their feet clear blue of the California this vast space, on green , grazed the cattle in tens

THE WHEAT CAME IN.

year 1846 Mexico ceded to Castro a grant of land. Supreme Court of the State confirmed the grant and 1866 the United States is- a patent therefor. Not be- in his selection he chose considered the best body of could find, and for fifty years as one of the great cat- of the State. It was called Laguna de Tache. The old is still standing where in lived the lord of this vast it was thirty-five miles several miles wide. It is a story house with galleries, tious for those times, and a perfect tangle of almost that grows. It was the the owner to have every of California represent- the result was successful. of beauty it is in that

the great fertility of the have been crowded off ranch, and it is now al- given over to the inter- small farmer, and to dairy- then ranged the half-wild the brand of Castro, now pastures high-grade Where the antelope thirty- ago fed fearlessly, seen the ranch house by dark between almond blos- spray, are farm yards and

fields first encroached early grazing grounds, and were swept into other by the great billowy that flooded the valley. grain fields are giving way farming.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINES.

from the Eastern States who observes the growing in the San will have his attention things—the manner the magnitude of the early ripening and harvest on a soil artificially fertilized. In the farmer trusts to the snow to protect his fall wheat. The San Joaquin valley farmer sows his wheat with no thought of climate, and harvests a full crop year after year. Holdings of five thousand acres, and even ten thousand acres are not rare.

Great combination plows break up the ground for sowing. The sower in Millet's great picture, flinging the grain from his hand, would be woefully out of place here. Instead, monster machines in long platoons march over the brown earth, and the wheat kernels run in a stream through their tubes. Plowing, sowing and harrowing is often done in one operation. Traction engines are coming into use which will draw three five-gang plows and two seeders. In harvesting they are displacing horses, and do the work cheaper and better and faster.

The grain ripens early, so that as a rule harvesting begins by the first of June. Except by fire there is no danger of loss until the rainy season, which may be expected about November. So the grain may be left for months after ripening giving the farmer ample time in which to cut, thresh and stack his crop.

FROM THE STANDING EAR TO THE SACK.

The combined harvester is a marvel of American ingenuity. It cuts a swath eighteen feet wide, and heads, threshes, and sacks the wheat, then throws off the sacks which are gathered up in wagons and hauled away. Just to show what could be done, a grinding attachment and a stove were once carried on the platform of one of these machines, and, within a few minutes after the grain was cut wheatcakes were cooked and eaten. A boarding-house is connected with all these harvesting outfits, and here the meals for the men are cooked and served. Eighty acres a day is what one of these harvesters will cut.

The sun as he climbs over the snow-topped Sierra peaks that redden and glow at his coming, looks out on a field half a mile wide stretching a mile toward the horizon. Four great harvesters are at work in his field, and should the king of day turn at nightfall before he sinks into the bosom of the Pacific and look back he would see the grain from this vast field cut, threshed, sacked, and the sacks carried off by the wagons.

WONDERFUL HAULING OUTFIT.

For the hauling from the field to the warehouse three wagons are hitched together, and twelve mules do the pulling. The driver rides the near pole mule, the team is guided with a jerk line, and the brake is operated by the driver with a long strap. In this way the labor of man is reduced to a minimum, as only one man is required to each outfit. They have a way of referring to such a combination as "twelve and three," meaning twelve mules or horses and three wagons.

The grain fields of Fresno county are a magnificent sight in April. The rank growth, the clear, clean, green of the fields lying level in the sunshine, the well filled heads, are enough to satisfy the eye of the farmer who can estimate already the amount of money preparing for his fall banking. No less is it a delight to the artist to look out over these green billows sweeping away to the horizon.

TO UNITE METAL TRADES.

Metal Trades Council No. 9, of Chicago, representing blacksmiths, their helpers, the brass crafts, molders, metal workers and machinists, with a combined membership of over 14,000, has drawn up a joint agreement and working rules for these trades. This council has been in existence for more than a year, and hopes, by this move "to cement that friendship and those harmonious relations that should exist in all well-regulated industrial establishments." When an agreement is entered into with the employers of the crafts parties to the council, the council agrees to carry out the agreement faithfully and honestly, and the individual members of the unions covered by the compact agree to perform honorable service for the renumeration received. Most of the wage demands are the same as last year's.

SEEDLESS APPLE NOW A REALITY.

HOW THE NEW FRUIT WAS DEVELOPED.

Experiments Based on the Seedless Orange—Close Similarity to Results—Seeds and Seed Pockets Eliminated—Affords no Habitation for the Codling Moth.

BY WILBUR H. THOMAS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

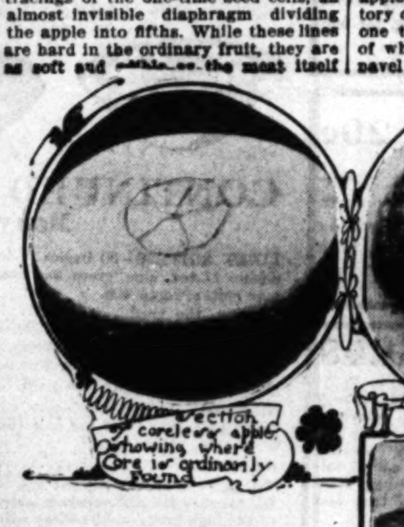
"There ain't goin' ter be no core." The schoolboy's joke will soon be a reality, for there is being put on the market a coreless and seedless apple.

This product is the result of about twelve years of constant experimenting on the part of its creator, John F. Spencer of Grand Junction, Colo. Prof. Alex Clohan, president of the West Virginia Horticultural Society, and J. F. Moore, manager of the Fruit Growers' Association, are sponsors for the new fruit, and they indorse the following account of it:

When the navel orange appeared Mr. Spencer argued that if it were possible to secure a seedless orange which retained its fine flavor and original juiciness, there was no reason why an equally successful coreless and seedless apple could not be procured.

He began experimenting, saying nothing to anyone until he had five trees to show, which in the proper season bore seedless fruit, and from this nucleus have been budded the 2000 trees which stock the Grand Junction orchard and which constitute the Spencer seedless apple stock of the world. From these 2000 trees the rest of the country and foreign growers must stock their nurseries if they would grow the new apple.

The accompanying cut shows how the apple appears when halved. The core and seeds have vanished and in place of these as found in the old apple, the new fruit shows only the faint tracings of the one-time seed cells, an almost invisible diaphragm dividing the apple into fifths. While these lines are hard in the ordinary fruit, they are as soft and edible as the meat itself in the seedless product.



Section of coreless apple showing where core is ordinarily found

Navel end of Apple

Seedless Apple Blossom

The meat is solid from the skin to the very center. The seeds have given way to a semi-hard substance in the end which very much resembles the end of the navel orange.

When seedless oranges first appeared they were bought as curiosities, many believing that an orange without seeds was an impossibility, but the navel has for some time been an accepted wonder, and what happened to this fruit will also be the fate of the seedless apple. And for still stronger reasons.

The seeds in the orange were merely in the way. They could not be eaten, and so interfered with the uninterrupted enoyment of the fruijt, But beyond doing away with this unpleasant feature there was nothing gained in the development of the seedless orange. There was no waste saved. Not so with the "navel" apple.

An apple without seeds is as valuable as nuts without shells when they are sold by weight at the same price. It not only is without the disagreeable feature of seeds and hard seed pockets, but fully one-fourth more of the apple can be eaten. Careful estimating shows that only three-fourths of a peeled apple can be consumed, the remaining one-fourth being wasted in the core. It is in the saving that the real marketable superiority of the seedless apple is found. To those who eat them it is indeed pleasant to bite into a luscious, ripe apple and find no seeds, no hard seed pockets and no worms. About this last named advantage more later; but those who desire to preserve the apple or make it into a jelly, or even to evaporate the fruit, a great saving of time is noticed in using the seedless variety.

But to return to the apple itself and to its tree; in color the fruit is a rich dark red with small yellow dots termed "strawberry marks" by Mr. Spencer, sprinkled over its surface. It is strictly a winter variety, not being ready for market before the last of October, and in flavor compares favorably with the Wine Sap and is a better keeper and shipper than the Ben Davis, the skin being smooth and firm, but not undesirably tough.

At first the fact that the specie of seedless apple now being cultivated is a winter variety might at first seem to lessen its value to growers in the north, but this new fruit has other strange features besides its lack of seed.

Go, in the spring time, into an orchard where the seedless apple is grown exclusively, and there will be no fragrance of blossoms, no white shower of petals as the breeze stirs the branches. Not a blossom in sight, and yet the trees are preparing, just as are the seed variety in neighboring fields, to bear fruit.

The navel apple tree does not blossom. Therefore a late frost does not in any way interfere with development of the fruit. This makes the raising of seedless fruit a great deal surer thing than the growing of the old varieties.

The only semblance to a blossom found upon the new tree will be seen in the cut shown here. It consists of three green leaves which in shape and size greatly resemble the petals of the regular apple blossom. These leaves are hardy, and come so late they are in no danger of being nipped by frost. These leaves cover the little green apples when they first appear, and drop off one by one as the apples grow large enough to face the sunlight and storms without protection.

Besides doing away with the danger of a loss of a crop by a late frost, the blossomless tree has another advantage. The seedless apples are free from worms. As is known to all growers, the blossom provides a nest for the coddling moth whose eggs hatch into the apple worm. There being no blossom, there is no nest for the moth.

It has also been discovered that apple worms feed upon the seeds, and not upon the fruit itself, so that even though they should, by any means be hatched from the eggs of the moth, there would be nothing for the worms to feed upon in these seedless apples, consequently they would starve to death.

There is a stamen and a very small quantity of pollen hidden in these three protecting green leaves, so that when the seedless trees and the ordinary blossoming varieties are placed together in the same orchard, it sometimes happens that bees flying from the blossoms of one tree to the green petal-like leaves of the other will leave behind small portions of intermingled stamen and pollen, which will result in the development of one or two seeds in the navel fruit. These seeds are imbedded in the meat of the apple, however, and not in the seed sack, so that their presence does little or no damage.

The elimination of seed from the apple will not place the supply of apple trees in jeopardy, for the reason that apples grown upon a seedling tree are knotted and of no use. Merchantable apples are produced by budding and grafting onto almost any sort of root. A Wine Sap bud may be grafted onto any kind of a root and reproduce its kind. Wine Sap apples, however, will not grow from the planting of Wine Sap trees.

Mr. Spencer is experimenting with the Ben Davis, the Wine Sap, the Gano and the Belle Fleur, and he expects to put seedless fruit of these varieties upon the market in a few seasons.

Such is the history of the seedless apple down to the present. The history of its future is in the making, and one thing stands out to give an idea of what it will be—the history of the navel orange.

An interesting item has just come to hand from Mr. J. V. Frampton of Clarion, Pa., which tells of what is perhaps the first seedless apple tree ever discovered and how that came into existence was never learned. He says: "In the vicinity of Emlenton, about twenty-five miles from here, there is an apple tree on the McGinness farm, which never blossoms, and bears a seedless apple. The tree is very large, and is known to be at least 100 years old, and is on a somewhat neglected farm.

The tree has never been known to have been pruned or grafted. At the joint of the apple opposite the stem there is a little depression in the fruit, and in this depression there is what might be called an attempt at producing seeds; but it is a mere shell and there is no core running through the apple. This matter attracted no little attention about twenty years ago in that vicinity, and was written up by the editor of one of the local papers at that time."

Whether this tree is one of nature's "accidents" or the result of an experiment of some early grower will never be known. At any rate the credit of producing this seedless fruit belongs to Mr. Spencer.

THE SOUTHWEST.

A NEW INVENTION—INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT ALL ALONG THE LINE.

[BY A STAFF WRITER.]

The Western Gas Engine.

A gas engine that will utilize the heavy California distillate, the cheapest of all fuels, is an obvious and undoubted boon for the West. Such an engine is being turned out by the Western Iron Works of Los Angeles. Seven years ago the company started operations, but it is only during the past year that the final and perfected "Western Gas Engine" has been placed upon the market. Six years were devoted to experiments before the present results were arrived at. This special type of distillate gas engine is thus wholly an achievement of Los Angeles ingenuity and perseverance directed toward the utilization of one of our most important local raw products.

The Western Gas Engine will burn equally well distillate, gasoline, coal oil or kerosene, and alcohol, all without special devices. But its economy lies in the use of distillate, a fuel that costs only 5 cents per gallon. With this fuel the cost of running the engine amounts to only one-half of a cent per hour for each horse power produced.

The engines turned out by the company range from five horse power to 100 horse power, and are passing into wide use for pumping, electric current producing, machine shops, foundries, printing presses, mine hoisting, and other industrial purposes. An exceedingly handy engine for ranch use is an outfit on wheels, that can be moved about and applied to pumping, milling, wood cutting, or any other farm operation for which power is required. The present output of the works is from sixteen to twenty engines per month, and over ninety hands are employed. But to meet the increasing business, the erection of a larger plant is being planned.

The president and general manager of the company is Mr. E. A. Guthrie, formerly associated with the United States Steel Company of Pittsburgh. His experience has been that of many of our foremost captains of industry; he came to spend a winter holiday in Los Angeles, saw the business chances here, and returned East only to prepare for a transfer of his energies to the Pacific side of the continent.

A Harvester for Sugar Beets.

A machine for harvesting sugar beets on much the same principle as the potato digger, has been designed by J. Beal of Whittier, Cal., to whom two patents have been granted protecting the invention. It is drawn by four horses along the row of beets, digging and topping them, and placing them in piles or loading into a wagon as desired. It is claimed that the machine will do the work of twelve men. Mr. Beal had a lighter machine tested satisfactorily in Colorado last year, but he hopes to have the new and heavier style at work this fall in California. He is already well known as an inventor, the "Beal" surveying instrument having recommended itself to farmers, miners, builders, and stockmen because of its combined efficiency and cheapness.

Lettuces from Anaheim.

Our Anaheim correspondent writes: Frank Walter is making heavy shipments daily of a specialty which he has in the way of a lettuce he calls the "Wonderful." The heads are of the size and shape of cabbage and the leaves have a very delicate flavor. He has shipped 1000 dozen from one acre.

A Deposit of Kaolin.

Some time ago, writes our Whittier correspondent, what seemed to be a deposit of kaolin was discovered on the property of the Murphy Oil Company in the Coyote hills. A quantity of the stuff was sent to clay experts for examination and test, and their report has now been received. Three tests of the mineral were made, and all proved satisfactory. The first test was to prove it suitable for fine brick, the second was to discover whether it could be burned hard enough for building blocks. The last, and most satisfactory test of all, was to determine whether it would be suitable for the manufacture of porcelain. The value of the deposit is thus established.

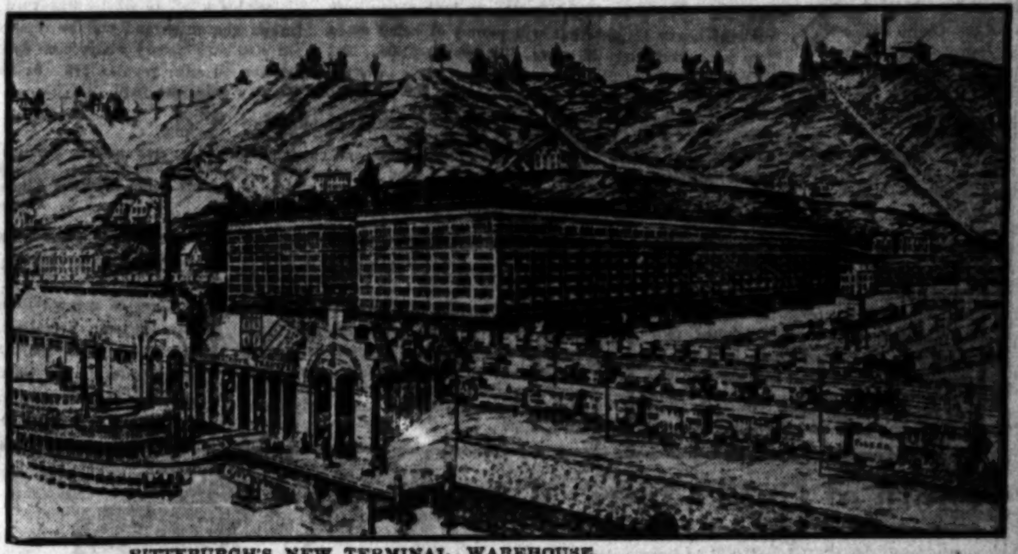
GREAT NEW FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE.

PITTSBURGH is building a unique structure. It will be known as the terminal warehouse, but as a matter of fact there will be forty warehouses in one. The building is especially designed to provide for the handling of the great variety of freight shipped into and out of the great steel center. The warehouses are located along the banks of the Monongahela River and have immense wharf and switching facilities for moving all kinds of merchandise by rail and water. They cover an area 370 by 390 feet, are six stories high, and have 800,000 square feet of floor space. The first floor is arranged as a terminal station for the six tracks entering the building. Wide platforms give ample room for receiving and distributing freight, and from these, elevators run to the separate store houses.

It was essential to the success of this public enterprise that the warehouse should be absolutely fireproof—more so than any other building ever constructed, and extraordinary tests were conducted to find out just what kind of materials and what form of construction would give this result. An interesting feature of the outcome of these tests was that the designers were forced to the conclusion that it would be wisest to go back to ancient Rome for guidance in the building of this modern structure. Burnt hollow tile and brick were judged to be the best materials that could be used, and the tests to which this form of construction has been put assures users of Pittsburgh warehouses the lowest insurance rates ever given on a building of this character.

The structural plan is that of a series of rectangles about 20 by 26 feet, with steel columns at the corners and twenty-four inch girders on the sides. On each of these rectangles is built an arch of six inch hollow tile, and above that a concrete filling from four to eighteen inches thick. To test the fireproof qualities of this form of construction a section exactly like those that make up the warehouses was built in the open. On top of the arch was piled a weight equal to a floor load of 270 pounds to the square foot. Fires were built in this chamber of hollow tile and steel, and a temperature averaging 1700 degrees was maintained for four hours at a stretch. At the end of that time, and while the tile was still incandescent, a stream of cold water was turned on it at short range without doing any damage whatever. The roof and tile-protected girders were in perfect condition after the test, and a load of 1000 pounds to the square foot caused a deflection of less than one and one-half inches. The cement coating on top of the tiles blew off ten minutes after the test began.

After the tests described Chairman C. G. Smith of the National Board of Fire Underwriters said that "these warehouses will be models of fireproof construction." This feature, together with the admirable arrangements for handling and transporting freight will give Pittsburgh the most up-to-date terminal facilities in the United States. The outlay involved is upward of $2,000,000.



PITTSBURGH'S NEW TERMINAL WAREHOUSE.

$1,000,000 WAR FUND.

In his report to the sixteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers, W. D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of district No. 12, makes it plain that the mines are looking forward to and preparing for another fight. The report reads in part:

"Our last annual convention raised the per capita tax to 25 cents per month, and provided that local dues shall not be less than 50 cents per month. In view of the fact that we will meet in joint convention one year hence for the purpose of reaching, if possible, another joint interstate agreement, and that no one can tell what the result of that conference will be—peace or war—if peace, so much the better; if war, we should be prepared for the worst; I, therefore, recommend that we continue the present 1 per cent. assessment for at least one more year, and aim to have at least $1,000,000 in our treasury when we meet in 1906."

The financial statement showed a cash balance on hand February 1, 1905, of $784,335.64, with $567.85 to be collected and due at that time. The coal miners are expected to make up more than $215,000 before the next convention in 1906, and Ryan shows how it can be done, but with these constantly increasing levies and recurring strikes, one fails to see where the benefits of unionism come in.

"Hard to fit?" No need to have your shoes made to order. The fault is not in your foot but in the store.

There are ninety styles of Regal Women's Shoes, all late, fresh and new; and there are 144 fittings in every style—a fit for every foot and a style for every occasion.

The Regal is made very largely by hand; —it's really a custom shoe, made to every measure, yours included.

Made one pair at a time, the Regal would cost no less than $10.

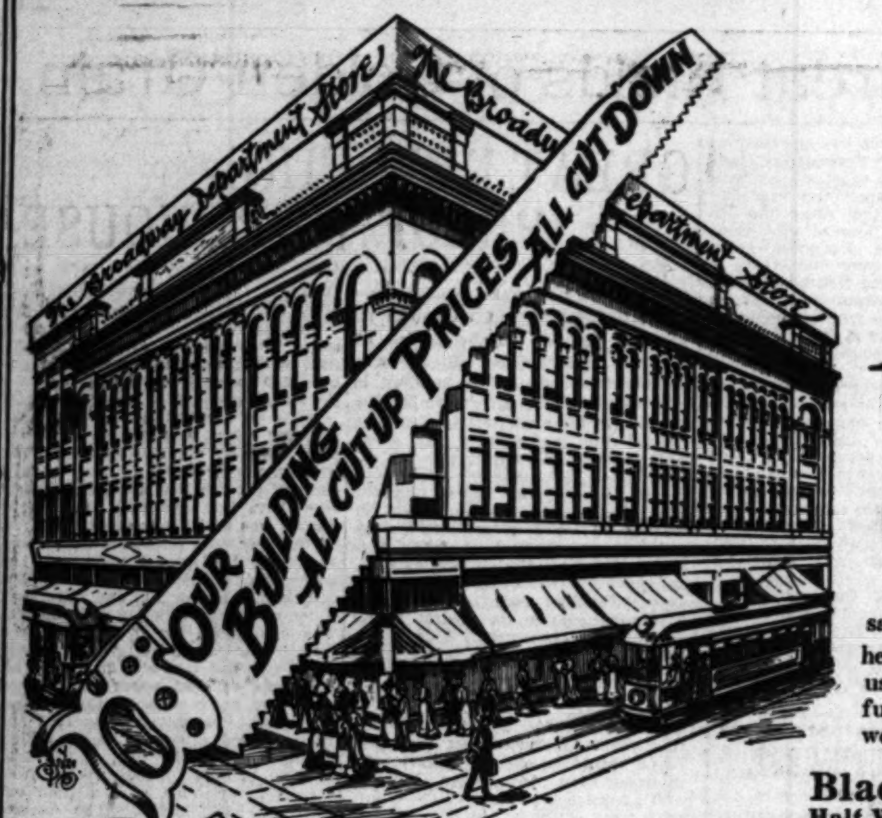
Made to sell in the usual way, through wholesalers and retailers, it would cost no less than $6.

Made for the customers of Regal stores and sold direct, with one profit instead of five, it costs you $3.50,—a six-dollar shoe at the wholesale price.

LOS ANGELES STORE
222 West Third Street
Bradbury Building
A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Mgr.

Send for Style Book—Mail Orders promptly filled.

Regal Shoes for Women



The Broadway Department Store

DON'T WORRY

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

A Forced Sale

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Worthy Merchandise Must Be Mov Out of Harm's Way

Come and Help Us and by So Doing Help Yourself

CARPENTERS and contractors are crowding us. The interior of our store is upset and completely disarranged. False tions have been erected in various sections where elevators and stairways are being installed (by the way, we are putting in new 20-passenger elevators.) We're preparing to move several departments to the upper floors, but the Chief says we've move the merchandise out of the front door by the cut-price route, and do it immediately; so prices have been hammered do sawed off from every line of goods in this big, busy store. Monday's price attractions are in some instances startling. You've helped us in the past, and we want your help now. Benefits will be mutual, for with every dollar's worth of merchandise which you us of this week you'll be able to pocket a pretty saving. Come early and come often, the bargain list for Monday is only a beginning fuel will be added to the flames daily, and, regardless of the handicap of torn-out partitions and other changes in the interior of ou we're looking forward to one of the biggest week's business in our history.

Black and White Checked Suitings 19c Yd

Half Wool, Full 28 Inches Wide..........

Monday we offer 15 pieces of half-wool shepherd checked suitings in black and white; these are fast colors; 28 inches wide; suitable for women's waists and skirts and children's wear; extra good value at the regular price of 29c. Monday, the yard, 19c.

$2.00 Broadcloth $1.48

20 pieces of chiffon broadcloth; light weight, in all the new spring colors; 54 inches wide; pure wool; very popular for walking skirts and tailor-made suits; regular $2.00 values. Skirts made to measure free from this material if purchased Monday. Sale price, the yard, $1.48.

$1.39 Black Goods 88c

25 pieces of black dress goods in all the new weaves, including crepes, Panama cloths, Prunellas, poplins, twine voiles, fancy checked etamines and silk and wool crepe de chines; for skirts and full costumes; deep rich black; widths 40 to 46 inches; excellent values up to $1.39. Cut price Monday, 88c.

98c Mohair Sicilian 66c

52-inch mohair Sicilians in shades of gray, royal and navy blue, golden and wood brown; extra heavy weight; a grade that shakes dust easily and will not muss; very popular for shirt waist suits, separate skirts, outer garments and beach costumes; excellent value at 98c. Monday, the yard, 66c.

WANTED SILKS AT DEEPLY CUT PRICES FOR MONDAY

22-inch black peau de soie; alike on both sides; soft finish; heavy weight that will permit of being made up without lining; all pure silk; worth $1.69. Not more than 18 yards to any one customer. Monday, the yard $1.12½

27-inch black taffeta silk; every yard bears the manufacturer's guarantee and will be replaced by us if it does not give satisfactory wear; pure dye; deep, liquid black, strictly all silk; regular price $1.39. Monday only, the yard 98c

Plain taffeta silks, chiffon and messaline finish; 19 inches wide; all the new and wanted colors, as well as black, white and cream; suitable for street and evening gowns; you can't match it elsewhere under 85c. Monday, the yard 67½c

Homespun Pongee Silks 88c Yd.

Newest Colors—Worth $1.19 ....

25 pieces of homespun pongee silk; plain colors and changeable shades; new greens, tans, champagnes, reseda, royal, navy, golden brown, silver gray; onion and jasper; much in demand for dressy costumes and shirt waist suits; 28 inches wide; worth regularly $1.19. Monday, 88c yard.

Shirt Waist Suit Silks 89c Yd.

27 Inches Wide—Worth $1.25 ....

Shirt waist suit silks, 27 inches wide; Louisines in small woven seeded effects; shades of golden brown, royal and navy blue and hunter's green; alike on both sides; all pure silk that is guaranteed for service. Very popular styles; excellent value at $1.25. Monday, yard, 89c.

Pretty Embroideries 5c Yd.

Excellent Values to 35c ....

Good embroideries on Swiss, nainsook and cambric; open or solid work patterns; well worked edges on wide margins; widths up to 8 inches; regular values up to 35c. These are in strips of from 5 to 6 yards; none will be cut. Sold by the piece only. Monday, the yard, 5c.

35c Galloons 10c

Embroidery beadings and galloons; beautiful patterns; widths up to 1½ inches; excellent values up to 35c. Monday, the yard, 10c.

75c Embroideries 15c Yd.

Fine quality embroideries on Swiss, nainsook and cambric; both edges and inse or mixed work designs; beautiful patterns; widths up to 15 inches and exce up to 75c. Lengths of from 5 to 6 yards. None cut. Sold by the piece day, the yard, 15c.

Embroidered medallions, in a variety of styles; assorted sizes; suitable for dress and waist trimming; 15c, 20c and 25c values. Monday, each 5c

Rich nainsook, cambric and Swis eries; both edges and insertio patterns; 20 inches wide; actu values up to $1.50. Monday, the y

$1.00 Embroideries 25c Yd.

High-grade embroideries on cambric, nainsook and fine Swiss; beautiful patter up to 18 inches; suitable for waists, skirts, undergarments and corset covers; ues up to $1.00. Monday, 25c yard.

12½c Pillow Cases 8⅓c

From 8 to 9 A. M. ....

Full size pillow cases, measuring 45x36 inches; torn by hand; finished with three-inch hem; made from good quality muslin and guaranteed full size; no telephone or mail orders. Not more than one dozen to a customer. Monday morning for one hour, 8 1-3c each.

10c Pique Stripes 4½c YD

From 8 to 9 A. M. ....

50 pieces of white pique stripes; 27 inches wide; a pretty, sheer material for women's and children's dresses; cheap at 10c a yard; no phone or mail orders and not more than 12 yards to a customer. Monday morning, for one hour only, the yard, 4½c.

29c Linings 4c Yd.

From 8 to 9 a.m. ....

25 pieces of wanted linings; cotton taffetas, moire noveau, percalines and silesias; good colors; values to 29c. All of them 36 inches wide. Suitable for waist, skirt and drop linings. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 a.m., the yard, 4c.

Wool Waistings 22c Yd.

Worth up to 89c ....

100 pieces of plain and fancy wool waistings, albatross, granite, French flannel and challie; good colors and pretty patterns; suitable for waists, wrappers, kimonos and children's wear; values up to 89c. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9, the yard, 22c.

60c China Silk 36c Yd

From 8 to 9 A. M. ....

1000 yards of taffeta finished China silk; suitable for women's waists and skirts; broad color range, including black, white and cream; such silks as are usually sold at from 49c to 60c a yard; no phone or mail orders. Monday morning, the yard, 36c.

75c Velvet Ribbons 1

From 8 to 9 A. M. ....

Black velvet ribbons, good heavy pile face; linen back widths; 10 yards to the bolt to 75c. Splendid for trimmin No phone or mail orders. priced for Monday morning f o'clock only, the bolt, 15c.

Cloth of Gold Coats $4.98

Actually Worth $10.00 ....

Handsome coats of cloth of gold in light natural shades; short styles; prettily trimmed; only a limited quantity, so be prompt; fair range of sizes; excellent $10.00 values. Monday, while they last, $4.98.

$20 Rain Proof Coats $14.98

New rain proof coats in tan, mode, green, brown and oxford; pleated and shirred backs; trimmed with braids and applique; big sleeves; plenty of sizes; $20.00 values. Monday, $14.98.

$25 Silk Suits $17.50

Silk shirt waist suits, shirred surplice waist, wide bias folds; skirts tucked in yoke effect with wide folds around hem and front; material is soft Swiss finished taffeta; navy blue, brown and plain black; new, stylish models in a good range of sizes; excellent $25.00 values. Monday, $17.50.

Attractively Tailored Suits $17.50

EXCELLENT VALUES UP TO $32.50 ....

Women's tailor-made suits of fine grade cheviot, Venetian cloths, Panamas and light weight broadcloths; in navy blue, brown, black and black and white mixtures; newest ideas in coats as to sleeves and front effects; new models in skirts; plenty of sizes; excellent values up to $32.50. Monday, $17.50.

New spring skirts of white brilliantine; full pleated, tailor stitched; splendidly made; special values at ... $5.98

Walking skirts of good wool cloths of plain colors and fancy mixtures; well tailored. Sale price ... $3.98

Cut Prices on High Grade Waists

Stylish waists of fine Persian lawn and handkerchief linen; beautifully trimmed with fine Valenciennes laces and hand-wrought eyelet embroidery; large sleeves; fancy cuffs; all sizes; excellent values up to $7.50. Specially priced for Monday at $5.98 and $4.98

$5.98 China Silk Waists $4.98

Pretty waists of white China silk of heavy quality, made full and large; trimmed with Spanish drawn work, embroidered medallions and pretty laces; large bishop sleeves; all sizes; regular $5.98 values. Monday, $4.98.

Shirt waists of oxford cloth, trimmed with cluny lace insertion; large sleeves; durable and dressy waists, worth $2.48. Monday $1.48

Odd waists of oxford, madras and English shirting; both white and colors; some slightly soiled; all sizes; values up to $1.48. Monday 75c

$14.98 SILK PETTICOATS $7.48

High-grade petticoats, made from fine quality taffeta silks in blue, lavender, green, gray, tan, black and changeable shades; elaborately trimmed in accordeon pleating and ruching; deep tucked flounces; regular $14.98 values. Monday, $7.48.

CHILD'S 98c DRESSES 69c

Children's dresses of percale and cambric; stripes and dots of pink and blue; some French styles trimmed with folds of white pique; all of them nicely finished; ages 6 to 14 years; pretty, dainty little dresses, worth regularly 85c and 98c. Monday, 69c.

$1.25 Tan Shoes 75c

For Children ....

Misses' and children's tan colored shoes, made of goat skin; lace tops; neat, comfortable lasts; solid leather soles; all sizes up to No. 2; $1.25 values. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, the pair, 75c.

$1.00 Dress Nets 10c Yd

From 8 to 9 a. m. ....

Black dress nets, 45 inches wide; fine or coarse mesh, in plain and fancy patterns; good qualities; regular values up to $1.00. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, 10c a yard.

50c Lisle Gloves 29c

From 8 to 9 a. m. ....

Women's taffeta and lisle gloves; two-clasp; one row embroidery; all the new colors and a complete range of sizes; perfect fitting gloves that sell regularly at 50c. No telephone or mail orders. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, the pair, 29c.

9-4 Sheets 49c

From 8 to 9 a. m. ....

9-4 bed sheets, made from good, heavy sheeting; torn by hand and finished with three-inch hem; no phone or mail orders; not more than 4 to a customer and none to dealers; sheets actually worth 60c. Monday morning, for one hour, 49c each.

Muslin Gowns 29c

Well Worth 50c ....

Women's muslin gowns, good quality materials; plainly but neatly made; all sizes; worth 50c. No phone or mail orders. None will be exchanged. Monday morning, from 8 to 9 o'clock, 29c each.

Shirt Waist Suits $1.48

Well Worth $3.98 ....

FROM 8 TO 9 A.M.

Women's shirt waist suits of good quality sateen; some in black and white shepherd checks, others of blue and white in pretty figures; some plainly tailored, others prettily trimmed; good assortment of sizes; actual values up to $3.98. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock, if they last that long, $1.48.

A $5000 Purchase of Decorated C

ON SALE AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE

GOODS OF GERMAN, FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN MANUFACTURE

Our crockery buyer recently secured an immense lot of fine foreign china ware at just half its actual worth. Every wanted article is represented in this collection. Dessert plates, pie plates, dinner plates, cake plates, cracker jars, chocolate sets, cups and saucers, salad bowls; in fact, everything imaginable that is made of fine china. Its the biggest consignment of this class of merchandise ever received by any house on the Pacific Coast. The sale begins Monday and will continue until the lots are closed out. There's not an article but is offered at half its value, and some pieces are priced even lower than that. We've arranged a series of bargain counters in the basement for the sale of these wares—there's a 5c counter, a 10c counter and so on up to $1.00. Come early, and come often. You'll make money on every trip if you purchase liberally.

DECORATED CHINA AT 5c

Fine German china oatmeal bowls, plates of various sizes, cream pitchers, sugar bowls and other wanted articles; some worth 10c, some worth 15c, and many excellent 20c values. You'll find these on the 5c counter in the basement.

DECORATED CHINA AT 10c

Beautifully decorated salad bowls, cake plates with lace edges, sugar bowls, dessert bowls, oatmeal bowls, creamers, sugar bowls and scores of other pretty china pieces. Some worth 25c, and many worth more. On a bargain counter in the basement at 10c.

Hand-painted salad bowls celery size; cracker jars, tea sets, and other wanted articles of fine china; actual values up to $2.00. Also some hand-painted cups and saucers that are worth up to $3.00. Choice 98c

Hand-painted plates of various shapes and sizes; beautiful cracker jars; 3-piece decorated tea sets; and an almost endless variety of other pieces of fine decorated china; some worth $1.00; some worth $1.50. Sale price 50c

DECORATED CHINA AT 25c

Spoon trays, decorated plates of all kinds, chocolate cups and saucers, cream pitchers, sugar bowls and other pieces innumerable; some worth 50c, some worth 75c. Sale price, 25c.

CONTINUED SALE OF WASH DRESS GOO

Many Prices Deeply Cut For Monday

LINEN SUITING—30 inches wide; cream grounds with dashes of red, blue, green and black; excellent for summer suits; worth 40c. Monday, the yard 25c

EMBROIDERED VOILE—27 inches wide; popular colors; mixed grounds with pretty dots and figures embroidered in contrasting shades; a bargain at 20c. Monday, the yard 12½c

SILK NOVELTIES—30 inches wide; plain colors and fancy patterns; these are half silk and wash splendidly; worth 60c. Monday, the yard 39c

VOILES—in all the popular and wanted colors; excellent for beach suits and separate skirts; has the appearance of the high-grade wool voiles; will launder excellently; worth 20c. Monday, the yard 12½c

FOULARDINE—has the appearance of a f washes and wears better; both light and d with dots, figures and checks; a sterling value at 25c. Monday, the yard ....

DOTTED SWISS—both white and colored dots of various sizes and some in floral inches wide; a sheer material for summer gowns; worth 15c. Monday, the yard ....

TOILE DE LAINE—a heavy wash material suits and separate skirts; 30 inches wide, dark colors; has a raised nub stripe; worth 20c. Monday, the yard ....

MADRAS WAISTING—32 inches wide, white with black stripes; worth 25c. Monday, the yard ....

Specially Good Trimmed Hats $4.69

Exceptionally Good Values at $8.50 ....

Attractively made hats of high-grade materials in both large and small shapes suitable for street and dress wear; blacks and colors; quite a big lot to choose from; many exceptional values up to $8.50. All priced for Monday, $4.69.

FRENCH SAILORS 98c

Worth $2.00 ....

Trimmed French sailors, extension crown and straight brim; velvet bound edges with bow trimmings and buckles; pleasing practical shapes for ordinary wear; excellent values up to $2.00. Special pricing for Monday brings them down for one day only to 98c.

UNTRIMMED SHAPES 50c

Values to $1.48 ....

A special collection of good shapes; two-tone effects in rough straw; Neapolitan shapes in large designs; hand made; some French sailors with diamond-shaped crown; extra good values up to $1.48. Special offering for Monday, 50c.

PRINTED PANNE VELVET 10c Yard

Slightly Imperfect ....

Printed panne velvets; light weight for millinery purposes; black only; stamped gold figures; the printing is imperfect in some places; if it were perfect it would be well worth 50c a yard; on sale Monday in the millinery department, second floor, the yard, 10c.

Soiled, mussed and faded flowers used for window decorations; large and small bunches; all kinds and qualities; Monday, the bunch 2c

Fancy jet and chiffon bands suitable for making turbans and other millinery purposes; clever ideas; very good values at $1.50 and $2.00. On sale Monday 98c

Fancy straw millinery braids; various weaves and colors; just the thing for making that new hat; 10-yard pieces, worth from 10c to 15c yard. On sale Monday, the piece 50c

Wash Bowls and Pitchers 69c

Large white wash bowls and pitchers; worth $1.10. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock 69c.

TEA POTS COFFEE POTS 12c

Blue and white enameled ware tea or coffee pots; 1, 2 and 3 qt. size; no phone or mail orders. Monday morning 8 to 9 12c each.

Monday's Bargains From the Drug Sec

EVERY PRICE QUOTATION AN OBJECT LESSON IN ECONOMY

[illegible]	Willow Toilet Water	43c
75c	4711 Toilet Water	50c
75c	William's Toilet Water	50c
50c	Milkweed Cream	35c
$1.00	Victorine Jelly	75c
$1.50	Oriental Cream	$1.00
35c	Benzoine and Almond	25c
25c	Violette Cold Cream	15c
35c	La Blanche Powder	25c
35c	Exoria Powder	20c
25c	Rosaline Powder	15c
25c	Spiro Powder	15c
35c	Pozzoni's Powder	25c
25c	Rubifoam	15c
15c	Tetlow's Powder	10c
25c	Euthymol Tooth Paste	12½c
25c	Menthymol Tooth Paste	12½c
25c	Hydrogen Peroxide	15c
25c	White Pine and Tar Syrup	15c
25c	Hill's Olive Oil	15c
50c	Hill's Olive	
$1.00	Horlick's	
50c	Horlick's	
50c	Carter's	
$1.00	Hall's	
$1.00	Coke	
$1.00	Newbro's	
10c	Dr. Bigelow's	
10c	Jergin's	
10c	Wash Rag	

showing that there are business relations between us."

"Unfortunately, madam, I had no possible alternative. I have been commissioned to recover this immensely important paper. I must therefore ask you, madam, to be kind enough to place it in my hands."

The lady sprang to her feet, with the color all dashed in an instant from her beautiful face. Her eyes glazed—she tottered—I thought that she would faint. Then with a grand effort she rallied from the shock and a supreme astonishment and indignation chased every other expression from her features.

"You—you insult me Mr. Holmes.'

"Come, come, madam, it is useless. Give up the letter."

She darted to the bell.

"The butler shall show you out."

"Do not ring, Lady Hilda. If you do, then all my earnest efforts to avoid a scandal will be frustrated. Give up the letter and all will be set right. If you will work with me I can arrange everything. If you work against me I must expose you."

She stood grandly defiant, a queenly figure, her eyes fixed upon his as if she could read his very soul. Her hand was on the bell, but she had forborne to ring it.

"You are trying to frighten me. It is not a very manly thing, Mr. Holmes, to come here and browbeat a woman. You say that you know something. What is it that you know?"

"Pray sit down, madam. You will hurt yourself there if you fall. I will not speak until you sit down. Thank you."

"I give you five minutes, Mr. Holmes."

"One is enough, Lady Hilda. I know of your visit to Eduardo Lucas, of your giving him this document, of your ingenious return to the room last night, and of the manner in which you took the letter from the hiding place under the carpet."

She stared at him with an ashen face and gulped twice before she could speak.

"You are mad, Mr. Holmes—you are mad!" she cried, at last.

He drew a small piece of cardboard from his pocket. It was the face of a woman cut out of a portrait.

"I have carried this because I thought it might be useful," said he. "The policeman has recognized it."

She gave a gasp and her head dropped back in the chair.

"Come, Lady Hilda. You have the letter. The matter may still be adjusted. I have no desire to bring trouble to you. My duty ends when I have returned the lost letter to your husband. Take my advice and be frank with me. It is your only chance."

Her courage was admirable. Even now she would not own defeat.

"I tell you again, Mr. Holmes, that you are under some absurd illusion."

Holmes rose from his chair.

"I am sorry for you, Lady Hilda. I have done my best for you. I can see that it is all in vain."

He rang the bell. The butler entered.

"Is Mr. Trelawney Hope at home?"

"He will be home, sir, at a quarter to one."

Holmes glanced at his watch.

"Still a quarter of an hour," said he. "Very good, I shall wait."

The butler had hardly closed the door behind him when Lady Hilda was on her knees at Holmes's feet, her hands outstretched, her beautiful face upturned and wet with her tears.

"Oh, spare me, Mr. Holmes! Spare me!" she pleaded, in a frenzy of supplication. "For heaven's sake, don't tell him! I love him so! I would not bring one shadow on his life, and this I know would break his noble heart."

Holmes raised the lady. "I am thankful, madam, that you have come to your senses at this last moment! There is not an instant to lose. Where is the letter?"

She darted across to a writing desk, unlocked it, and drew out a long blue envelope.

"Here it is, Mr. Holmes. Would to heaven I had never seen it!"

"How can we return it?" Holmes muttered. "Quick, quick, we must think of some way! Where is the dispatch box?"

"Still in his bedroom."

"What a stroke of luck! Quick, madam, bring it here!"

A moment later she had appeared with a red flat box in her hand.

"How did you open it before? You have a duplicate key? Yes, of course you have. Open it!"

From out of her bosom Lady Hilda had drawn a small key. The box flew open. It was stuffed with papers. Holmes thrust the blue envelope deep down into the heart of them, between the leaves of some other document. The box was shut, locked, and returned to the bedroom.

"Now we are ready for him," said Holmes. "We have still ten minutes. I am going far to screen you, Lady Hilda. In return you will spend the time in telling me frankly the real meaning of this extraordinary affair."

"Mr. Holmes, I will tell you everything," cried the lady. "Oh, Mr. Holmes, I would cut off my right hand before I gave him a moment of sorrow! There is no woman in all London who loves her husband as I do, and yet if he knew how I have acted—how I have been compelled to act—he would never forgive me. For his own honor stands so high that he could not forget or pardon a lapse in another. Help me, Mr. Holmes! My happiness, his happiness, our very lives are at stake!"

"Quick madam, the time grows short!"

"It was a letter of mine, Mr. Holmes, an indiscreet letter written before my marriage—a foolish letter, a letter of an impulsive young girl. I meant no harm, and yet he would have thought it criminal. Had he read that letter his confidence would have been forever destroyed. It is years since I wrote it. I had thought that the whole matter was forgotten. Then at last I heard from this man, Lucas, that it had passed into his hands, and that he would lay it before my husband. I implored his mercy. He said that he would return my letter if I would bring him a certain document which he described in my husband's dispatch box. He had some spy in the office who had told him of its existence. He assured me that no harm could come to my husband. Put yourself in my position, Mr. Holmes! What was I to do?"

"Take your husband into your confidence."

"I could not, Mr. Holmes, I could not! On the one side seemed certain ruin, on the other, terrible as it seemed to take my husband's paper, still in a matter of politics I could not understand the consequences, while in a matter of love and trust they were only too clear to me. I did it, Mr. Holmes! I took an impression of his key. This man, Lucas, furnished a duplicate. I opened his dispatch box, took the paper, and conveyed it to Godolphin street."

"What happened there, madam?"

"I tapped at the door as agreed. Lucas opened it. I followed him into his room, leaving the hall door ajar behind me, for I feared to be alone with the man. I remember that there was a woman outside as I entered. Our business was soon done. He had my letter on his desk, I handed him the document. He gave me the letter. At this instant there was a sound at the door. There were steps in the passage. Lucas quickly turned back the drugget, thrust the document into some hiding place there, and covered it over.

"What happened after that is like some fearful dream. I have a vision of a dark, frantic face, of a woman's voice, which screamed in French, 'My waiting is not in vain. At last, at last I have found you with her!' There was a savage struggle. I saw him with a chair in his hand, a knife gleamed in hers. I rushed from the horrible scene, ran from the house, and only next morning in the paper did I learn the dreadful result. That night I was happy, for I had my letter, and I had not seen yet what the future would bring.

"It was the next morning that I realized that I had only exchanged one trouble for another. My husband's anguish at the loss of this paper went to my heart. I could hardly prevent myself from there and then kneeling down at his feet and telling him what I had done. But that again would mean a confession of the past. I came to you that morning in order to understand the full enormity of my offence. From the instant that I grasped it my whole mind was turned to the one thought of getting back my husband's paper. It must still be where Lucas had placed it, for it was concealed before this dreadful woman entered the room. If it had not been for her coming, I should not have known where his hiding place was. How was I to get into the room? For two days I watched the place, but the door was never left open. Last night I made a last attempt. What I did and how I succeeded, you have already learned. I brought the paper back with me, and thought of destroying it, since I could see no way of returning it without confessing my guilt to my husband. Heavens, I hear his step upon the stair!"

The European secretary burst excitedly into the room.

"Any news, Mr. Holmes, any news?" he cried.

"I have some hopes."

"Ah, thank heaven!" His face became radiant. "The Prime Minister is lunching with me. May he share your hopes? He has nerves of steel, and yet I know that he has hardly slept since this terrible event. Jacobs, will you ask the Prime Minister to come up? As to you, dear, I fear that this is a matter of politics. We will join you in a few minutes in the dining-room."

The Prime Minister's manner was subdued, but I could see by the gleam of his eyes and the twitchings of his bony hands that he shared the excitement of his young colleague.

"I understand that you have something to report, Mr. Holmes?"

"Purely negative as yet," my friend answered. "I have inquired at every point where it might be, and I am sure that there is no danger to be apprehended."

"But that is not enough, Mr. Holmes. We cannot live forever on such a volcano. We must have something definite."

"I am in hopes of getting it. That is why I am here. The more I think of the matter the more convinced I am that the letter has never left this house."

"Mr. Holmes!"

"If it had it would certainly have been public by now."

"But why should anyone take it in order to keep it in this house?"

"I am not convinced that anyone did take it."

"Then how could it leave the dispatch box."

"I am not convinced that it ever did leave the dispatch box."

"Mr. Holmes, this joking is very ill-timed. You have my assurance that it left the box."

"Have you examined the box since Tuesday morning?"

"No. It was not necessary."

"You may conceivably have overlooked it."

"Impossible, I say."

"But I am not convinced of it. I have known such things to happen. I presume there are other papers there. Well, it may have got mixed with them."

"It was on the top."

"Someone may have shaken the box and displaced it."

"No, no, I had everything out."

"Surely it is easily decided, Hope," said the Premier. "Let us have the dispatch box brought in."

The secretary rang the bell.

"Jacobs, bring down my dispatch box. This is a farcical waste of time, but still, if nothing else will satisfy you, it shall be done. Thank you, Jacobs, put it here. I have always had the key on my watch chain. Here are the papers, you see. Letter from Lord Merrow, report from Sir Charles Hardy, memorandum from Belgrade, note on the Russo-German grain taxes, letter from Madrid, note from Lord Flowers—Good heavens! what is this? Lord Bellinger! Lord Bellinger!"

The Premier snatched the blue envelope from his hand.

"Yes, it is it—and the letter is intact. Hope, I congratulate you."

"Thank you! Thank you! What a weight from my heart. But this is inconceivable, is impossible. Mr. Holmes, you are a wizard, a sorcerer! How did you know it was there?"

"Because I knew it was nowhere else."

"I cannot believe my eyes!" He ran wildly to the door. "Where is my wife? I must tell her that all is well. Hilda! Hilda!" we heard his voice on the stairs.

The Premier looked at Holmes with twinkling eyes.

"Come, sir," said he. "There is more in this than meets the eye. How came the letter back in the box?"

Holmes turned away smiling from the keen scrutiny of those wonderful eyes.

"We also have our diplomatic secrets," said he and, picking up his hat, he turned to the door.

THE END.

[Copyright, 1905, by A. Conan Doyle, Collier's Weekly, and McClure, Phillips & Co.]

ENTERPRISE IN DETROIT.

A CITY THAT CONDUCTS MANY PUBLIC UTILITIES.

A Municipal Brick Plant to be Built—Asphalt Plant in Operation. Economy of City Lighting—Making a Profit Out of Prisoners. Street Car Plans.

Detroit is going to manufacture its paving brick with a municipal plant.

Satisfactory bids have just been received for erecting a plant and furnishing shale. The money was appropriated a year ago, but it has taken until now to reject unsatisfactory bids, to investigate, and try out the experiment with the municipal asphalt plant.

A year ago the commissioner of public works said he could make the city asphalt plant pay for itself the first year. He did it. Now he says the city can save enough on brick to pay for the plant in one season.

Detroit was paying $1.23 a yard for the surfacing on its asphalt pavement—frequently more. The asphalt plant agitation brought patching down to $1.12 a yard two years ago. The city paid all the plant expenses last year, allowed for loss of taxes, interest on investment, and every other charge the plant's opponents could rake up, and put down the best quality of pavement, three inch surface, at 86 cents a yard.

The plant cost $15,000. The city did its work on appropriations made on the basis of contracts with asphalt companies, and had money to turn back into the treasury. That was on a basis of $25.50 a ton for asphalt. The city buys its supply $3.00 a ton cheaper this year, will increase its capacity and do double the yardage itself, with a plan of eventually cutting out contractors entirely.

The price of paving brick delivered has been close to $21.00 a thousand for years. The shale will be hauled about 80 miles, and cost $1.20 a ton delivered. Earlier bids were $1.76. About five tons make a thousand brick. This, with labor cost, based on the Ohio plant scale of wages, with 25 per cent. added to make up the city's 8-hour-a-day rule, it is figured, will leave a cost of about $13.00 a thousand, with a good many seconds left, to be used in building sewers.

The cost of the plant with 20,000 daily capacity is a little less than $50,000. The city now uses six to eight million brick a year on the streets. It is expected that brick will eventually supplant cedar paving entirely on business streets, and that asphalt will crowd out the wooden pavement on residence streets.

Detroit runs its own lighting plant, and has for 10 years. The cost is a little less than half the price formerly paid lighting companies.

The city has $7,500,000.00 invested in its water works, which pays its own expenses and for its own improvements. The cost to each family is $2.00 a year for water, with proportionate additions for more than one family in the same house, for barns, factories and the like.

Whenever the Detroit aldermen need money for a purpose for which no funds have been appropriated they turn instinctively to the municipal "boarding house," from which they have drawn hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits in the past decade, and in which they always find ready money.

Detroit makes a business of caring for and feeding prisoners of other counties of the State and for the United States government, and while other prisons have to draw appropriations for maintenance and improvements, this one pays its own way, builds its own additions, always has plenty of cash on hand, and turns into the city treasury thousands of dollars for which the prison has no use.

Twenty-five cents a day is the price to all, whether the prisoner is serving 10 days for drunkenness, or life for murder.

There are from 300 to 500 in the prison, they make buttons, brushes, and chairs. Each department is on a profit paying basis, taking care of its own expenses, contributing to its share of the general expense, and to the profit.

The town is squaring away for a final fight in which it expects to get control of the street railway system. The aldermen have voted $10,000, with which to build a small stretch of municipal track. It will be begun, someone will bring a friendly suit to stop it, the thing will be taken to the supreme court, and the legal status will be settled. All this goes if the plans of the aldermen do not fail.

The street railway company's franchise on most of the principal streets expires in 1909. It is the expectation to get in shape to take control of them by that time, although the company officials hope for a new franchise. The system is valued at $35,000,000; that is, on a stock and bond basis.

One scheme suggested is to have a commission take charge of the negotiations for the lines. Sentiment is not unanimous for the city operation of cars. Many favor city ownership of tracks, with short time leases to companies for operating purposes, while many others favor going the whole way.

The city has been successful with commissions of business men. They are serving without pay on the water, fire, lighting, and house of correction boards.

Their efforts lie mainly in selecting good superintendents, and seeing that they attend properly to the city's business.

Watterson at Pompeii.

Pompeii, as can be seen on every hand, was what Bulwer-Lytton describes it, a toy city, given over to imitation and luxury. Rome set both the example and the pace.

The excavations which have proceeded for more than a century and a half may be said now to be fairly completed. Nothing more is needed to enable the archaeologist to reconstruct the life of the ancient Roman colony—nothing else to startle the modern seeker after truth.

The temples, the villas, the theaters, the baths, the gardens, disentombed at last, lie gaping to the skies in heaps of variegated marble and granite, whispering their story mayhap to the moon, yet telling it plainly enough to the passer-by under the common light of day; a story of indolence and frivolity mistaken by the semi-barbaric mind for pleasure; of gorgeous displays in public places, mysterious orgies in private; feasts incalculable; vinous libation to the gods; gladiatorial combats, chariot racing, human beings fed to lions; all in mimicry of Rome, of Rome already beginning its downward course toward the fall.

Art they had to decorate the scene, within and without the peristyles, pictures and statues, arches and colonnades in bronze and alabaster, porphyry and carrare, made luminous by Tyrian dyes and a local red we have not been able to repeat, though much of it is quite restored.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

COOKING WITH GAS

You can scarcely believe how little it costs: from 3 to 25 cents a day for the family: 3 for a very small family; 25 cents is a lot for gas.

SANOZOL
Lotion and Soap

The famous discovery for immediate relief and permanent cure of ECZEMA and all cases of eruptive and parasitic skin diseases.

MANY SUFFERERS NOW USING INJURIOUS DRUGS AND MEDICINES FOR DISEASES OF THIS NATURE WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW OF THE RECENT PERMANENT CURES EFFECTED THROUGH SANOZOL EXTERNAL TREATMENT BY THE NOTED SPECIALIST IN SKIN DISEASES, A. J. FULTON, M. D., OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. SANOZOL IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY THE ONLY RELIABLE EXTERNAL CURE IN THE MARKET AND IT IS WORKING WONDERS. NEW YORK PRESS COMMENTS WILL CONVINCE YOU:

ON REQUEST (FREE OF CHARGE) WE WILL MAIL INSTRUCTIONS FOR SELF-TREATMENT WITH SANOZOL LOTION AND SOAP, AND A THOROUGH DIAGNOSIS OF YOUR CASE.

Sufferers from ECZEMA, LUPUS, HERPES, RINGWORM, PRURIGO, SCROFULODERMA; SKIN CANCER, ECHYMA, PEDICULOSIS, PSORIASSIS and all parasitic and scaly SKIN DISEASES, SWEATY OR ACHING FEET should write us AT ONCE, as we are positive in our assertions as to the true merit of SANOZOL. Treatment given at our sanatorium.

Sent on receipt of price—Lotion, full pint bottle, $1.75; half pint, $1; soap, 25c per cake or jar.

Address: Sanozol Laboratory, Dept. J, 2, 100-102 Elton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUTCHERS ATTENTION

I am prepared now to build Refrigerators of any size and quality to order, on short notice. Also counters, fish boxes, racks, etc. Marble machinery, bone grinders, gowns, aprons and all kinds of butcher's tools at closest market price.

JOS. JAEGER, 331 Towne Ave.

11th Tour to Alaska and Yellowstone Park.

The Yellowstone Park is something absolutely unique in this world.—President Roosevelt.

Alaska, with its fjords, mountains and glaciers, is colossal, wonderful and beautiful.—Burton Holmes.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Superb Scenic Summer Excursions
TO
YELLOWSTONE PARK | ALASKA | PORTLAND EXPOSITION

ONE MONTH'S OUTING EMBRACING THREE GREAT TRIPS IN ONE
OR EACH ONE MAY BE TAKEN SEPARATELY
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED, STRICTLY FIRST CLASS, ALL EXPENSES INCLUDED
THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF THESE DELIGHTFUL EXCURSIONS
WILL LEAVE LOS ANGELES, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905 AT 7:30 P.M.
VIA
SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE RAILROAD "SALT LAKE ROUTE"
PULLMAN AND DINING CARS ENTIRE RAIL PORTION OF TRIP

2 Days in Salt Lake City and Great Salt Lake. | 7 Days in YELLOWSTONE PARK. | 12 Days on Alaska Steamer Spokane. | 3 Days at PORTLAND EXPOSITION. | 2 Days in SEATTLE and TACOMA.

Return Trip via Shasta and Coast Lines of Southern Pacific, including San Francisco.

The Park trip begins at Moneta on Oregon Short Line R. R. and terminals at Gardiner on Northern Pacific R. R.—a magnificent 200-mile journey in easy riding Concord Coaches of the Monida and Yellowstone Park Stage Company, licensed and supervised by the Government.

The route to Alaska is by the Inland passage (thus avoiding seasickness) and along the British Columbia Coast, which in many places somewhat resembles the coast of Norway. The time selected will enable the party to witness nightless nights where twilight blends into daylight, in the Land of the Midnight Sun. The entire tour, as outlined covering about 6000 miles, embraces scenery of grandest character, mountains, lakes, geysers, glaciers, cataracts and a 2000-mile-salt-water-way through a labyrinth of pine and snow-clad islands, some 20,000 in number, with scarcely more than a ripple on the water's surface. The number of passengers to be taken IS ABSOLUTELY LIMITED so far as the Alaska portion of the tour is concerned, as but very few staterooms are now available for June 22 sailing of steamer, and hence parties who intend going should secure accommodations WITHOUT DELAY. Parties having reservations already secured for any sailing of Steamer Spokane may join these excursions on payment of difference. Reservations also made for any trip of Steamer Spokane independent of sail and Park trips, at regular rates.

Excursions every week to Yellowstone Park and Portland Exposition and every other week to Alaska.

Return limit of tickets extended if required and allowance made account Sleeping Car and meals south of Puget Sound points.

For further particulars, Itinerary and Sleeping car reservations, etc., apply to any ticket agent Salt Lake Route or to J. J. GRAFTON, General Manager. Both Phones 352. 250 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Alaska Attractions:
Totem Poles,
Glaciers,
Tling-Klit Indians,
Treadwell Gold Mines,
Midnight Sun,
Ketchikan,
Wrangel,
Metlakahtla,
Taku,
and
Dawson,
Glaciers,
Killisnoo,
Sitka,
Skaguay.

Park Attractions:
300 miles by Stage,
Geysers,
Lakes,
Rivers,
Cataracts,
Geysers by Searchlight,
Grand Canyon,
Mammoth Hot Springs,
Paint Pots,
Steam Boat Sail Across Yellowstone Lake,
Trout Fishing,
Madison Canyon.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

A Trip of a Lifetime

OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD

Health, Education, Pleasure

NORTHERN PACIFIC

$2.50 Venise Collars

An assortment, none worth less than $1.25; many of them to $2.50. Are of point Venise and point gaze, in white, black, cream, ecru and Arabian; some round, some Vandyke points; others tab effects, suitable for women and children. Special Monday 98c

$1 Pompadour Ribbons

An assortment in all the newest effects in patterns and colors, some clusters, other sprays, while others are in dainty designs in buds; also light and dark combinations, and worth up to $1.00. Specially priced Monday, per yard, ... 49c

50c Mohair Brilliantine

Fifty pieces, 38 inches wide, in navy, brown or black; is a fine brilliantine weave, particularly desirable for bathing suits, and has always sold at 50c per yard. On sale Monday only, at per yard 39c

50c Wash Taffetas

Fifty pieces in navy, French blue, gray and cream, with white corded stripes of different sizes; as also black, with black corded stripes; 36 inches wide, and a regular 50c value; priced for Monday, special, per yard 35c

Check Habutai Silk

Twenty-three inch washable Habutai silk; a 75c quality of the wanted colorings, with white hair line checks of different sizes; in soft and lustrous; washes perfectly; in all silk, and specially featured Monday, at per yard 45c

"We sell more goods for cash than any store on the Pacific coast; and "what others advertise we sell for less."

SAME TRADE
Hamburger's
ST., LOS ANGE

Links of Worthy Merchandise

$1.75 Bedspreads

Are 81x88 inch size; have nicely hemmed ends; heavy Marseilles pattern, well crocheted, and sell regular at $1.75. Special price Monday per pair

$1.25

50c Candy lb. 35c.

The most delicious chocolate creams made. Some have nut tops; are in all flavors. Special Monday only, limit one pound, and no 'phone orders, per pound

35c

15c Percalines

Thirty-six inch percalines, in colorings brown, blue, green, cream, white, garnet, yellow, gray and black; sell everywhere at 15c. Priced specially for Monday only at

9c

$1.75 Blankets

11-4 size; very heavy; are in white, tan or gray; long, soft fleecy nap, and assorted colored borders; large enough for any double bed. Specially priced Monday, at per pair

$1.29

5c Crochet Cotton 2 1-2c

A mercerized cotton for all kinds of art needle work, and in all colorings, plain or shaded. On special sale Monday 8 to 12, limit 6 spools to a customer, and no phone orders, at per spool

2½c

50c Curtains 25c.

Nottingham curtains, 3 yards long, and of good widths and of good quality. Have double twisted thread button-hole stitched edges. On sale Monday only 8 to 12, at per pair

25c

$2.00 Lace Curtains

Real Battenberg lace curtains on imported bobinette, with Battenberg lace insertion edging, Arabian color or white, and are regular $2 values, specially priced Monday, at per pair,

$1.49

50c Moreens

Twenty-five inch silk finished moreens in good colorings; also moreens with colored grounds and satin stripes in contrasting colors; both of them 50c values. Specially priced Monday only, at per yard

19c

Marvelous Silk Selling

A sale comprising all of the wanted styles of the season, and is an assortment of ten thousand yards, of regular 89c and $1.00 values, 20 and 24 inches wide, and are in popular colors and black, and include 24 inch all silk satin foulards; 20 inch shepherd, hair and corded checks; changeable stripes; jacquard figures; overshot and seeded effects; corded stripes; dash effects, and others. A big leader for Monday only.

At Per Yard 50c

House Renovating Remedies

Best Ammonia—Not the weak, watery kind, but full strength; 10c bottles, Monday special, each 7c

Pure Borax—Full pound packages, regularly sold at 10c; on sale Monday, special at.............. 8c

Peterman's Ant Remedy—Absolutely the best eradicator for the pests; regular 25c; Monday special ... 18c

10c Moth Balls—You cannot very well get along without them; save money by purchasing a supply now; extra special, per lb..... 5c

Turpentine — On special sale Monday, in bottles holding 16 oz., at, each 20c

Insect Powder—The best kind to be had; fresh and full strength; regluar price 25c; Monday special, per pound 17c

Peterman's Discovery—For vermin of all descriptions; regular 25c; Monday special 18c

Pumice Erasive Soap—An exceptionally good article for cleaning woodwork, glass, paint, etc.; regular 10c; Monday special, four for 25c

Wood Alcohol—On special sale Monday, in bottles holding 16 oz., at, each.... 18c

25c Unbleached Sponges—Good for bath or general household purposes; Monday special two for 25c, or each 13c

Roach Powder—Carlson's "never fail" brand; the kind that drives them away; regular 50c; Monday special 38c

Antiseptine—The reliable disinfectant; large size, regularly sold at 75c; Monday special at.... 50c

GIGANTIC SALE OF WOM ADY-TO

A Purchase of $50,000.00 Worth of Wearabl One-Half to

Our buyer made a special trip to the East to purchase this large assortment of wear season, which is considered by a great many surplus lots left. The best assortments were selected and purchased for Hamburger's New York buying all of them are new, and the sale prices are from one- fourth to one-third less than regu greatest sale of its kind this se

Dress Skirts

$29.00 Voile Dress Skirts, at $16.95

Black or white; good quality voile, made over fine taffeta drops.

$18.50 Taffeta and Voile Skirts, at. $12.95

The taffeta skirts are nicely plaited and in walking length; the voile skirts are black or white, with self and silk trimmings.

$15.00 Voile Walking Skirts, at......... $8.95

They are plaited all around, and are in colorings of green, brown, blue, cream and black.

$6.00 Accordean Plaited Skirts, at..... $3.98

They are sunburst plaited skirts, made with shirred yokes or plaited full length from waist.

$5.00 Sicilian Dress Skirts, at.............. $2.98

Are of fancy or plain sicilian, in blue, brown, tan or gray; are plaited, finished with self and button trimmings.

Fine Costumes

$50.00 White Voile Costumes, at.............. $25.00

Are trimmed with lace on bodice and skirt, and are silk lined throughout.

$100.00 Crepe De Chine or Voile Costumes, at........ $49.00

The colorings are white, blue, champagne or gray, and all of them elaborately trimmed with laces.

$150 Spangled or Satin Costumes, at.... .... $75.00

Some poplin costumes in the lot; are in white, tan or brown, handsomely trimmed with laces and velvet, and have the finest silk foundations.

Wash Waists

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Cotton Waists, at 98c

Are of fine lawns, trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion, and there are all sizes in the assortment.

$5.00 Linen and Lawn Waists, at.............. $1.98

Are of finest lawns and linens, with the best lace and embroidery trimmings, and are made with full sleeves.

Silk C t Jackets

$10.00 Taffeta Cloth Coats, at............ $5.00

An assortment length, fitted sizes 32 to with touches of and 27-inch collar, and have sleeves.

$20.00 Peau Cloth Silk Coats, at $7.50

Fancy Eton twenty-seven-inch deep girdles; tight or loose fit but are in with self materials

$25.00 Silk Cloth At Choice, ... $14.95

Are made in best silk and satin ings, and are with self and and ornament in 24-inch lengths,

Wash Waists

$3.00 Lawn Silk Waist Suits, at $2.49

They are of and green changeblue or black trimmed on front and are trim plaits, and are sertions.

$4.00 Wash Silk Waist Suits, at $3.98

Of good quality, trimmed with ings blue or rtion, finished with med with w aits.

$20.00 Mohair

Fancy blue mixtu

$25.00 T Canvas C At ....

Coloring ished mings;

$35.00 Ca Tamise C At.... ......

Are in a black; and bu

Lo

$12.50 C At, Choic

Are of g gray, m back, a

$20.00 C Ulsters, a

Are thoro tan or g at waist,

$12.50 Dress or Suit Hats at $8.50

To keep your attention centered on the best millinery department in Los Angeles, we will for Monday specially feature two exceptionally fine lines of new stylish hats, that are matchless in style, quality and price.

$12.50 Dress or Suit Hats, choice, $8.50

They are of best satin or hair braids, in all the wanted colors, or black and white, with velvet edge and wings. Some of them have shirred chiffon facings, trimmed with fancy flowers and ribbons. They are the most becoming of all the new styles, and are regular $12.50 values.

$10 New Suit Hats, Best Materials and Shapes, at $6.50

An assortment large enough to offer selections for every well-dressed woman in Los Angeles. The hats are satin or Jap braids, with chiffon or silk facings, and are finished in stylish ribbon effects, as also flowers, and are the popular hats to go with any dress. In the assortment are stylish shaped turbans entirely of braid ornaments, and trimmed with ribbon. All of them regular $10.00 values.

$7.50 and $8.50 Panamas at $3.45

Last Monday we held a special sale of part of these goods, which were bought at a very low price from a New York importer, in order to meet some very, very pressing indebtedness, and who, for our ready cash, sold us a goodly quantity. They will be on sale again Monday.

Men's $7.50 and $8.50 Shaped and Trimmed Panamas at $3.45

They are the identical qualities as sold in other Los Angeles stores for $7.50 and $8.50; are all blocked and trimmed, and are of the genuine Jipi Jappe palm, made in Ecuador.

Other Panamas of our own importation, at prices ranging $5.00, $6.00 $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 up to $25.00.

A formula of a cleaning preparation given free with each hat sold.

Women's Knit Underwear

The time to supply your needs in summer underwear is now, while you may take advantage of the liberal price reductions which prevail here during this special sale. You will be pleased with the generous assortments, and satisfied beyond your expectations with the exceptional values.

Women's 50c and 75c Rib Vests And Pants, Extra Special, at 39c

An extra special feature of this great sale, consisting of Jersey rib, high neck and long sleeve vests, nicely finished; also Jersey rib pants, in pure white with lace trimmed bottoms and tight tops; positively worth 50c and 75c. Sale price, per garment ....

Women's 25c Rib Vests Sale Price, Special, at 17c

An offering of 100 dozen Swiss rib lisle vests in pure white, also plain Swiss rib vests with plain and fancy lace yokes; 25c values, priced at each, 17c, or three for 50c.

Women's 75c Rib Union Suits, at................ 50c

Jersey rib, in pure white, taped at neck and shoulders with silk ribbon, and trimmed at knee with Valencinnes lace; also high neck, long sleeve in either knee or ankle length.

Women's $1.00 Silk Vests Special Sale Price 59c

Plain Swiss rib, silk vests, in pink or blue, with hand crocheted edges, finished with silk ribbon; also low neck, sleeveless style; all sizes, and actual $1.00 values.

Women's $1.50 Silk Vests, Special Sale Price.. $1.00

Swiss rib, white, pink or blue, some made with fancy hand crocheted yokes, silk taped; also plain thread silk vests, in white, pink and blue; all in low neck, sleeveless style; regular $1.50 vests.

A Phenomen roider

Fifty Thousand Yards of 0 Values at, Pe

One of the large importing houses asked our New York office fo st embroideries, ranging in width week of haggling for price, finally sold them to us at our own fi ny of them is but one-fourth the

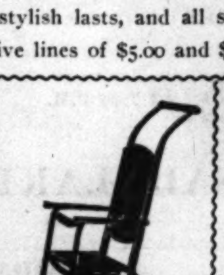
more th urchase of embroideri Los Angeles firm. T ousand yards to selec insook and muslin c and scroll effects, and English eyelet, th beadings, some w for the new corset c effects. All of

$3.67 A Pair for Women's $5 to $7 Shoes

The greatest offering of our stock reducing shoe sale. They consist of superfine patent leather, and fine glace kid skin shoes, with welted or featherweight soles; Louis XIV, Cuban or low heels; have dull or bright oxide tops; silk worked eyelets; all are in new stylish lasts, and all sizes in the lot. They are representative lines of $5.00 and $7.00 values.

$2.50 FOLDING GO-CART A Special Leader at $2.15

Has perforated back, wood seat, green enameled gearing, is light in weight and will fold compactly; equal to any cart sold anywhere at $2.50. The best value yet offered in a low-priced folding cart.



$18.50 FULL RATTAN Reclining Go-Cart at.................. $13.50

Handsome full rattan body, reclining back, reed seat, green enameled gearing with rubber hub caps, double springs and foot brake, 14-inch rubber tired auto wheels; upholstered in American damask, with detachable cushions; complete with cloth or sateen parasol; a go-cart that we sell regularly at $18.50, but offered for Monday only as a special leader at $13.50. One of the most attractive carts in our entire line.

Hurlburt's Writing Paper Fine Quality, Pound Packages 25c

Choice of Westminster Bond, Empress Linen, or Old Brittainy Parchment, in pound packages of about 100 sheets.

75c Colonial Linen Fabrics Writing Paper, Per Box . . . 49c

This is a popular paper, and is put up 60 sheets and 50 envelopes in a box; regularly priced at 75c.

100 Wedding Invitations Engraved in Best Manner $9.00

Eaton Hurlbut's finest quality stock, outside and inside envelopes, and the most artistic workmanship in the latest style.

50 Calling Cards, engraved in the latest fashion on copper, including plate, regularly priced at $1.35, special at 98c.

Copyright Fiction

Published to Sell At 75c, Special At 35c

These are printed on fine paper and bound in cloth in an attractive manner; there are 100 popular titles, such as:

An Army Wife, by Capt. King.
Theodore Roosevelt, Citizen, by Riis.
Black Rock, by Connor.
Noble Blood, by Capt. King.
Self Raised, by Southworth.
Ishmael, by Southworth.
Wee Macgreegor, by Bell.
Midshipman Easy, by Marryat.
Trumpeter Fred, by Capt. King.
Advice to Wife and Mother, by Charasse.
Prisoners of Poverty, by Campbell.
Age of Fable, by Bullfinch.

Popular Works, Published at $1.25, at.. 49c

A choice line of books, bound in cloth, printed on good paper, and with many illustrations; published to sell at $1.00 and $1.25. The titles include:

Pioneer Heroes, and Their Daring Deeds.
Anecdotal Lincoln Stories and Yarns of Immortal Abe.
Around the World on Sixty Dollars.
How Private Peck Put Down the Rebellion.
Around the Capitol with Uncle Hank.
Stanley's Story, Through the Wilds of Africa.
Life and Troubles of Mr. Bowser.
Remarks by Bill Nye.
Shams, or Uncle Ben's Experience with Hypocrites.
Library of Wit and Humor, by Twain, Perkins, etc.
The Knocker, by Voorhies.
College Chaps, by Nat Prune.

AN IMPORTANT WASH

Raw cotton has dropped within a year almost one-half. Manufacturers of wash year ahead to make the following se advanced the manufactured article so much that retailers only bought from hand g manufactured stock on hand, wh declining prices, but could not unload. The climax came when the H. B. Claflin Co. nday, May 1, 1905, of one million do manufacturers' surplus stocks of printed and woven fabrics without reserve. Our rt, interviewed most of the largest share of plums, and we are going to put them on sale tomorrow at unpreceden for their real values. Come early, had—the goods and prices do their own selling—you have only to tell the salesman ket is demoralized, and retailers all and Hamburger's, ever foremost in the field of merchandising, commence with this have ever held. Price is King tom

25c MERCERIZED BATISTE At, Per Yard 15c

Forty-five pieces plain color batiste, mercerized and fancy button stitch or lace stripe; the colors are light blue, cream, tan or ox blood; is a 28-inch textile, reduced from 25c to 15c.

35c COLORED LAWN At, Per Yard 19c

Is a dainty sheer evening fabric, in all of the light and dark shades of plain colorings; is a cool, stylish fabric, reduced from 35c per yard to 19c.

35c PRINTED LOCOLETTE Sale Price, Per Yard........ 19c

A fancy open weave in large floral patterns, and is similar to the French organdies; is 27 inches wide, and the lot consists of forty-nine pieces. Real value 35c. Sale price per yard 19c.

5c FIGURED LAWN Sale Price, Per Yard 3½c

Two cases of a printed dress lawn, white grounds, with small and medium patterns in black and all the wanted colors. Will be one of the special features of this sale. It cannot be matched anywhere under 5c.

15c ZEPHYR GINGHAM Sale Price, Per Yard..... 10c

Two full cases of Belfast zephyr ginghams, linen finish, in pink, blue, gray, green and navy, with small dots and stripes; is an actual 15c value.

20c FIGURED VO Sale Price, Per Y

Thirty pieces of a soft finish white grounds, in a complete of the new French patterns and has been reduced from

25c TISSUE CREPE Sale Price, Per Yard

A large lot of a well finished inches wide, in blue, white, black, with colored and stripes. One of the most of the season and a real 25c

25c LACE VOILE Sale Price, Per Yd.

Forty pieces of fancy voile pink, and green mixtures, ered and lace striped; is has been reduced from 25c.

20c MADRAS WAIST Sale Price, Per Yard...

An American made madras weight, 28 inches wide, gray, pink, brown, green desirable wash fabric in

LINE DE SOIE r Yard............. 12½c

k, blue, brown, navy or heliofinished evening fabric that ional wear, and always retain been reduced from 25c.

ON FOULARDS Per Yard........... 15c

of a highly finished dress medium and dark colorings of and is one of the most popular ; is 27 inches wide and a real

LINE DE SOIE r Yard..... ..... 25c

eces of a plain colored fancy silk mousseline de soie, in des; this is a very desirable evening dresses; is 27 inches c value.

CHEVIOT Per Yard......... 25c

English cheviots in madras quality, white grounds, with ns—serviceable for children's negligee shirts; is 28 inches

$3.50 Axminster Rug at $1.98

The genuine Alex. Smith & Sons' make; are 36x54 inch size, in choice patterns and colorings; the patterns mostly representing animal life, but the assortment is large enough to satisfy every individual taste. They have previously sold at $3.50. Price reduced, Monday, to choice ... $1.98

Starr's $2.00 Perfumes

A perfume so well known as to need no further commendation. They are in a choice line of true floral odors, 8 oz. bottles. Sell regularly at $2. For Monday, while they last, at per bottle, ... $1.00

25c "Gilt Edge" Shoe Polish

This is one of the best known of all shoe polishes; will never injure the leather and gives a particularly good shine. Sells everywhere at 25c, but offered for Monday only, at, per bottle, ... 15c

Boys' 25c Suspenders

Are of good strong elastic web, made with leather ends; fancy buckles; are well sewed, and in good patterns. Specially priced for Monday's sale, at, per pair 10c

"Chioron" Vases At 98c

The much-sought "Chioron" art ware, which is something new; the shapes are odd and artistic—no two of them alike; a peculiar shade of mat green. On sale Monday, at choice, ... 98c

HAMBU TAGES

Are yours if you but avail y a strictly cash basis. You do not pay for the losses of a everyone. No cash discounts to dressmakers or others. We because we do not make that much profit on our goods We sell for cash—we buy for cash. We sell our goods for on any article you see advertised in any newspaper in will find it less here—we are the biggest cash buyers in Los A ntities, and our cash dictates prices. We keep only reputabl will refuse. Every sale we make has the Hamburger guarantee to give satisfaction, your money awaits you. We have the best represented in New York—we don't have to seek bargains; atment by our employees, and the best service we know

Our Hairdressing, Facial, Massage and Manicuring parlors are the best equipped in the city, and our work is done by experts.

40c Cream Wash Silks
Twenty inches wide, in corded stripe patterns of different widths; is a lustrous finish, firm and durable, and launders nicely; in an assortment of thirty pieces, priced Monday, while they last, at per yard 25c

Collar and Cuff Sets
An assortment of 50c, 75c and $1 values, in white, embroidered in pink, light blue, brown, navy, red or green; are in round or pointed styles; lace trimmed or hemstiched bands and cuffs; special Monday per set 25c

Net Top Lace
An assortment of 40c, to 50c values, in laces, insertions and galloons, in white, cream, gray and Arabian, in floral and scroll designs, in angles and repousse effects; widths to twelve inches. Special Monday, per yard 20c

75c Brooches 25c
These are translucent brooches, in day and night effects, in the new Nubian beads, all the rage in the East just now, and are especially priced at 25c

Boys' 35c Waists At 25c
Are made in the regular shirtwaist style, with plaits back and front, with attached collars; patent button waist band, and the materials are percales, madras and chambrays, plain and fancy patterns; sizes 4 to 13 years. Special Monday at 25c

Welded by Matchless Prices

WOME ADY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

Wearables One-Half to One-Third Less Than Regular

assortment of wearables season, which is considered by all makers to be about April 15, and every manufacturer has and purchased for Hamburger's New York buying organization. Every kind of wearable is in the assortment; -third less than regular, greatest sale of its kind this season in Los Angeles merchandising.

Silk C t Jackets

$10.00 Taffeta Si Coats, at.........$5.00
An assortment of t length, fitted sizes 32 to 36, with touches of and 27-inch leng collar, and have sleeves.

$20.00 Peau De S Silk Coats, at.........$7.50
Fancy Eton style, twenty-seven-inch deep girdles; tight or loose fit- but are in small with self materials

$25.00 Silk Coats At Choice, ...$14.95
Are made in blouse silk and satin ings, and are tr with self and and ornaments. 24-inch lengths,

Wash Waists

$3.00 Lawn Shi Waist Suits, at.........$2.49
They are of white and green change- blue or black blouse on front and are trimme plaits, and are sertions.

$4.00 Wash Shi Waist Suits, at.........$3.98
Of good quality trimmed with ings blue or finished with med with white

Cloth Suits

$20.00 Cloth and Mohair Suits, at.... $15.00
Fancy blouse style, in shades of blue or brown; also black, and mixtures in the light shades.

$25.00 Tamise and Canvas Cloth Suits, At $20.00
Colorings brown, blue or black, finished with self and silk trimmings; are in blouse style.

$35.00 Canvas and Tamise Cloth Suits, At.... .... $24.95
Are in all the wanted colors; also black; are finished with silk, self and button trimmings.

Long Coats

$12.50 Cloth Ulsters At, Choice, ... $6.95
Are of good quality cloth, tan or gray, made with box plaiting on back, and have belts at waist.

$20.00 Cravenette Ulsters, at, Choice.. $14.95
Are thoroughly rain proof; are in tan or gray shades; are bloused at waist, or in loose fitting style.

Shirt Waist Suits

$15.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits, at........ $9.95
They are in light colors, pin stripe patterns, or black, with overshot patterns.

$20 Silk Suspender or Coat Suits, at.... $14.95
They are in colors, green, brown, blue or black, trimmed with plaiting, finished with ornaments.

$22.50 Silk Coat Suits, at.............. $17.95
Of taffeta silk, in blouse coat style; colorings green, brown, blue or black.

$29 "Frocks and Frills" Silk Suits, at $19.95
These garments are the latest New York craze, and are in shades of green, blue, brown and red; also black.

$35.00 Silk Coat Suits, at............ $24.95
Are in all the shades of green, brown or blue; as also black. Coats are in blouse style, finished with deep girdles.

Great Dress Goods Bargain

Five hundred pieces of dress goods, worth regularly 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 per yard, and include 42 inch silk and wool crepe de Paris; 45 inch crepe Egypta; 48 inch lace voiles; 54 inch nub voiles; 48 inch hemstitched figured voiles; 50 inch nub twines; 48 inch seeded voiles; 50 inch sicilian; 44 inch figured brilliantines and 44 inch French voiles. Not an old piece in the lot, and they are in all the wanted colors, and black; are specially priced for Monday only.

At Per Yard 59c

Wanted Notions for Less

5c Tape Measures—These are the 60-inch kind, specially priced for Monday at, each.................2c

Pearl Buttons—A great variety, both plain and fancy, worth to 40c; Monday special per dozen 20c

Pearl Buttons—Another lot, assorted sizes and patterns, worth to 10c; Monday special per doz..........3c

Skirt Binding—Either velveteen or corduroy; black only; Monday special, per yard 4c

Diana Hose Supporters—With belt; made of fine quality elastic; worth 75c; special at 55c

Children's Supporters—Black elastic; the kind always sold at 12½c; Monday special 8c

Shoe Laces—Of fine mohair, in all sizes; Monday special, 2 pairs for.......5c

Hair Pins—Best quality, invisible hair pins in gilt; will not tarnish; worth 10c, but a Monday special at, per box 5c

Misses' Supporters—Two-strand kind, in black; regularly sold at 20c; Monday special 13c

Dress Shields—Canfield's stockinet; size 4, worth 40c; Monday special, pr.....29c

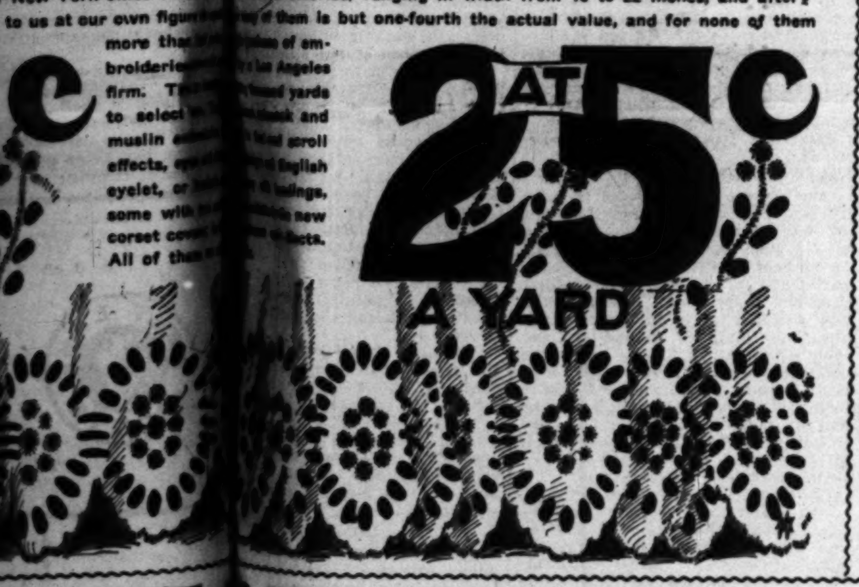
De Long Hooks and Eyes—The Paris loop style; 2 dozen "Hump" hooks, eyes and loops and 6 placket fasteners; worth 10c; Monday special, the set...........6c

Pompadour Hair Rolls—All the best colors; worth 15c; Monday special, ea..7c

omen broidery Sale

Yards of 50c 00 Values at, Per Yard, 25c

New York office for embroideries, ranging in width from 10 to 22 inches, and after to us at our own figure of them is but one-fourth the actual value, and for none of them more than of embroideries Los Angeles firm. yards to select and muslin scroll effects, English eyelet, or insings, some with new corset cover effects. All of them



May Sale of Hosiery

A liberal supply of hosiery for summer uses is practically a necessity, and aside from actual needs, every woman likes to have a generous assortment from which to meet the varied demands of costume. This sale will enable you to provide for all requirements, at a decided price saving.

Women's 75c to $1.50 Novelty Hosiery, Extra Special pr.
This is a particularly attractive offering of about 900 pairs of fancy hose, some in allover lace ankle effects, with hand embroidered insteps; also plain black lisle with hand embroidered clocks; allover lace in Brilliant lisle; plain black with fancy embroidered ankles, and gauzes in both black and tan; none worth less than 75c, and from that up to $1.50. All on sale at one price, choice, per pair 50c

Women's 50c and 75c Lace and Gauze Hose, at pr... 35c
3000 pairs of allover lace and lace ankle hose, in a great variety of patterns; also plain gauze lisle, in black or tan; all imported goods, Hermsdorf dye, and are made with double soles, heels and toes; regular 50c and 75c values, priced specially at per pair, 35c, or three pairs for $1.00.

Women's $2.50 Silk Hose, Special, at $1.50
An offering, small but decidedly attractive, consisting of just 200 pairs of plain black silk hose, made of genuine thread silk, full fashioned, with double soles, heels and toes; an exceptional feature for those who desire a high class article.

25c Hosiery for Infants, Children and Women, at 12½c
An offering of about 1200 pairs, including infants' mercerized hose in white, black, blue, pink and red, made with silk heels and toes; children's fine French rib, also corduroy rib hose; and women's plain black in plain or allover lace effects; worth from 19c to 25c.

Misses' 50c Lisle Hose, All Over Lace, at pr., ... 35c
These are full fashioned, regular made, double soles, heels and toes, Hermsdorf dye; a recent importation of entirely new patterns; and hose that would be regularly priced at 50c. A special sale feature at per pair, 35c, or three pairs for $1.00.

$25 Brass Trimmed Enameled Beds $15.00

As our buyer is now in the East purchasing the new stock, which will soon begin to arrive, we have decided to make such liberal reductions on our present stock on white iron beds that the selling will be rapid. They are the very heaviest enameled iron and positively the best values ever offered in the city.

$25 Brass Trimmed Iron Beds at $15.00

They have 1¼-inch posts, with fancy rosettes; brass scroll and spindles at head and foot; one-half inch upright fillings; fancy chills, and are fitted with our malleable iron device, reverse rails. They have three coats of best baked on enamel, and are in white only; have positively sold to now at $25.00.

$17 Fancy White Enameled Beds at $10.00

Have 1¼-inch continuous post, heavy fancy chills; 1⅛ upright fillings; are fitted with our special malleable iron device, reverse rail; have three coats best baked on enamel, and have been reduced for this sale from $17.00 to $10.00.

$5.00 Reversible Cotton Top Mattresses, at $3.50

They have five-inch box border; are filled with heavy layer cotton on top and bottom, making them perfectly reversible; they are closely tufted and stitched, and are covered with a good grade ticking. The regular price is $5.00. They are on special sale for Monday only, at $3.50.

$4.00 Jumbo Woven Wire Top Springs at $3.00

They have closely woven wire tops, supported by heavy Japanned steel wire coil springs; have heavy rop edge, and nicely finished, hardwood frames; are in all sizes, and sell regularly at $4.00, but priced specially for Monday only, at $3.00.

TANT WASH FABRICS

Manufacturers of wash fa ahead to make the following season's product. The high prices of raw cotton nly bought from hand manufactured stock on hand, which they have been trying to dispose of at hen the H. B. Claflin Co., May 1, 1905, of one million dollars' worth of mill consignments, agents and without reserve. Our New interviewed most of the largest wash goods mills in the country and secured a big orrow at unprecedented for their real values. Come early, for we expect the biggest rush we have ever ly to tell the salesman is demoralized, and retailers all over the country have to readjust their prices, g, commence with this have ever held. Price is King tomorrow.

20c FIGURED VOILE Sale Price, Per Yard
pieces of a soft finish fig grounds, in a complete new French patterns; has been reduced from 20c

25c TISSUE CREPE Sale Price, Per Yard...
lot of a well finished es wide, in blue, white, k, with colored and bla es. One of the most sty e season and a real 25c v

25c LACE VOILE Sale Price, Per Yd...
pieces of fancy voile suit , and green mixtures, is and lace striped; is 30 been reduced from 25c.

0c MADRAS WAISTI ale Price, Per Yard....
merican made madras wa ght, 28 inches wide, and , pink, brown, green and rable wash fabric in best

LINE DE SOIE r Yard............12½c
blue, brown, navy or heliofinished evening fabric that wear, and always retain been reduced from 25c.

FOULARDS Per Yard.........15c
of a highly finished dress medium and dark colorings of and is one of the most popular is 27 inches wide and a real

NE DE SOIE r Yard..... .....25c
of a plain colored fancy silk mousseline de soie, in this is a very desirable evening dresses; is 27 inches value.

CHEVIOT r Yard.........25c
English cheviots in madras quality, white grounds, with serviceable for children's negligee shirts; is 28 inches

50c SILK EOLIANS Sale Price, Per Yard....29c
A dainty evening fabric, in all the wanted shades, soft and silky; of good width, and sells in all the other stores at 50c a yard.

15c KNICKER TISSUE Sale Price, Per Yard.....10c
Eighty full pieces to select from; are in plain colorings of navy, tan, light blue and French blue; is 28 inches wide and a very serviceable summer wash fabric. Really worth 15c.

20c DRESS BATISTE Sale Price, Per Yard.....10c
One hundred full pieces to select from; a standard weave of batiste, 40 inches wide, made of select cotton, and is in white grounds, with polka dot patterns, all sizes and colorings; is a regular 20c value.

10c LACE STRIPE LAWN Sale Price, Per Yard...... 5c
Seventy-five full pieces of plain color lace stripe lawns in light blue or pink; a sightly, serviceable wash textile regularly sold at 10c.

20c LACE STRIPE DIMITY Sale Price, Per Yard..... .....10c
Forty pieces of a lace stripe dimity, in light blue, pink and champagne only. These are solid colors, and are decidedly pretty for party wear. Reduced from 20c per yard to 10c.

The Improved "Victor" Talking Machine

This is universally conceded the greatest success in the line of talking machines so far achieved. The reproductions of the human voice and instrumental music are wonderful, and practically perfect in their duplication. Visit our Basement salesroom and listen to selections from Melba, Tomagno, Gadski, Sembrich, Plancon, Homer, Jose, and other famous artists, also band and orchestra music by world-famous organizations. Daily concerts, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Victor Talking Machine Prices

Victor Royal	$17.50
Victor Monarch, Jr.	$27.50
Victor, Jr. No. 2	$32.50
Improved Victor No. 3	$45.00

A large assortment of popular records, and a full supply of needles and attachments constantly in stock. Old records accepted as part payment on new ones.

$1.50 to $3.50 Fine Art Jardinieres at Choice

98c

The greatest of all our jardiniere sales, and one that cannot possibly be matched in this city this season. They are the large handsome jardinieres, ranging in size 10 to 14 inches in diameter, and include the art and the highly glazed and mat finished jardinieres; some of them are footed, others handled; a few are hand painted, and gold stippled. There is not one worth less than $1.50, and the most of them are worth up to $3.50. They are in perfect condition, and are specially priced for Monday's selling only, at, choice, 98c.

98c Hill Climber Mechanical Toy at ..49c
Mechanical Day Coach Hill Climber, free from complicated mechanism, practically indestructible, and will climb uphill or run on level surface; a clever toy and regularly priced at 98c.

$1.75 Fishing Rods Two Styles, Choice at . . $1.25
Three-piece jointed, stained and varnished 10½-foot ash rod, with lancewood tip, double ferrules, guides and reel bands, or three-piece jointed Calcutta bamboo rod, with double ferrules, butt caps, guides and reel band, 12 to 14 feet long, suitable for salt water fishing. Special feature for Monday.

$1.75 Croquet Sets 8 Ball Outfit, at . . . $1.49
Balls and stakes are striped and varnished, mallets are oiled; complete with arches, and book of instructions, put up in a neat wooden box. The best value in the city.

$5.00 SUIT CASES OF GENUINE LEATHER at $3.98

Are 22 inches long, have shirt fold with straps in lid; are all linen lined, have all nickel lock and trimmings, and heavy leather corners; a neat, serviceable case, very moderately priced.

CANVAS COVERED TRUNK, $12.50 Value, Monday only at $9.98
This is a specially fine trunk, with flat top, sheet steel bottom and center band, four hardwood top slats, three bottom cleats, all brass trimmings, heavy valance clamps on all four sides, and extra heavy Capitol brass corner-bumpers, brass knee bands, lifts and bolts, raised and divided top tray, large shield brass lock, and solid oak leather straps over top; 36-inch size; for Monday only, limit one to a customer; no mail or phone orders.

$3.50 Eye Glasses 95c.
The very best quality crystal, and either eye glass or spectacle styles, fitted with 10-karat, gold filled, 10 year guaranteed frames. Specially priced for Monday (free examination) 95c

$2.50 Shopping Bags
An assortment in the newest creations, including the Boston bag and the Berlin bag, in brown, tan and black; have plaited, woven, Vienna and strap handles, and are in Walrus, seal and fancy leathers; fitted with card and coin cases. Special, Monday, $1.29

$1.00 Ornamented Combs
The greatest values ever offered by any local firm; they are gold filled, plain and fancy hair combs, set with stones; Roman and polished mountings. Regular $1 values, priced Monday, at, choice 25c

50c Bead Necklaces
An imported surplus stock and sample line, gold finished turquoise, amethyst, emerald, topaz and sapphire, all of them 50c values. Specially priced Monday, at choice 19c

Sterling Hat Pins
These have strong tops, and are in a large assortment of very newest "1905" models; are a sample line; have good long stems, and are worth 35c. Specially priced Monday at 10c

Boys' 25c Caps
Are in the regular yacht styles; have leather visors, patent leather straps, finished with black mohair braid, and have separate white duck covers. The material, plan navy blue cheviot; all sizes. Priced special for Monday only at 15c

$4.00 Axminster Rugs
36x72 inch size "hit and miss" patterns, in a choice assortment of colorings, and will match any kind of carpet nicely. The regular price is $4. Specially priced for Monday, at $2.95

Boys' 25c Ties.
In all the popular shapes; 36 inches long, and are all silk, in blue, green, brown ecru, orange and white; all of them in fancy stripe patterns. Priced special for Monday, at 15c

$8.00 to $10.00 Metal Clocks
Eight-day cathedral gong, cup bell clock, marbleized; are 17¼-inch size, and finished with Winchester and Italian columns; gilt oxydized ornaments; warranted to keep perfect time, and especially priced at $4.45

$4.50 Curtains at $3.25
The popular Arabian lace curtain, 54 inches wide by 3½ yards long, with deep Battenberg and Arabian effect; insertion edge; corded designs, and are in Arabian color. Reduced from $4.50 per pair to $3.25

75c Tuxedo Veiling 25c
This is an assortment of plain and cable, Russian and spider mesh tuxedo veilings; also chenille dotted and fancy bordered effects; are in black, white, cream, blue, brown, green, red and gray, and are values up to 75c. Choice Monday, per yard 25c

$1.00 Silk Gloves 75c
Fourteen hundred pairs of Milanese silk gloves, just received; are in popular spring shades, including the new reds, blues and greens; the 2-clasp styles; the elbow length gloves are in black, white and opera shades; $1 values, specially priced, per pair.......... .... 75c

$10 Art Vases at $4.98
"Monocrone" art vases, handsomely colored, in rich blended shades of brown, green, blue and yellow, with hand-carved figures; suitable for library or dining-room decorations. Size 12 to 17 inches; no 2 alike. Special sale Monday, at choice ..$4.98

HAMBU TAGES

re if you but avail yo a strictly cash basis. You do for the losses of a custo everyone. No cash discounts makers or others. We because we do not make that rofit on our goods—the We sell for cash—we buy for We sell our goods for les on any article you see adver- any newspaper in town, find it less here—we are the cash buyers in Los Ang and our cash dictates We keep only reputable refuse. Every sale we make Hamburger guarantee of give satisfaction, your money you. We have the best represented in New York—we ve to seek bargains; they by our employees, and service we know how to

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—Last of Detective Stories by A. Conan Doyl

THE GREAT DETECTIVE.

XIII.

THE ADVENTURE OF THE SECOND STAIN.

I had intended "The Adventure of the Abbey Grange" to be the last of those exploits of my friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, which I should ever communicate to the public. This resolution of mine was not due to any lack of material, since I have notes of many hundreds of cases to which I have never alluded, nor was it caused by any waning interest on the part of my readers in the singular personality and unique methods of this remarkable man. The real reason lay in the reluctance which Mr. Holmes has shown to the continued publication of his experiences. So long as he was in actual professional practice the records of his successes were of some practical value to him, but since he has definitely retired from London and betaken himself to study and bee farming on the Sussex Downs, notoriety has become hateful to him, and he has peremptorily requested that his wishes in this matter should be strictly observed. It was only upon my representing to him that I had given a promise that "The Adventure of the Second Stain" should be published when the times were ripe, and pointing out to him that it is only appropriate that this long series of episodes should culminate in the most important international case which he has ever been called upon to handle, that I at last succeeded in obtaining his consent that a carefully guarded account of the incident should at last be laid before the public If in telling the story I seem to be somewhat vague in certain details, the public will readily understand that there is an excellent reason for my reticence.

It was, then, in a year, and even in a decade, that shall be nameless, that upon one Tuesday morning in autumn we found two visitors of European fame within the walls of our humble room in Baker street. The one, austere, high-nosed, eagle-eyed, and dominant, was none other than the illustrious Lord Bellinger, twice Premier of Britain. The other, dark, clear-cut, and elegant, hardly yet of middle age, and endowed with every beauty of body and of mind, was the Right Honorable Trelawney Hope, Secretary for European Affairs, and the most rising statesman in the country. They sat side by side upon our paper-littered settee, and it was easy to see from their worn and anxious faces that it was business of the most pressing importance which had brought them. The Premier's thin, blue-veined hands were clasped tightly over the ivory head of his umbrella, and his gaunt, ascetic face looked gloomily from Holmes to me. The European secretary pulled nervously at his moustache and fidgeted with the seals of his watch chain.

"When I discovered my loss, Mr. Holmes, which was at 8 o'clock this morning, I at once informed the Prime Minister. It was at his suggestion that we have both come to you."

"Have you informed the police?"

"No, sir," said the Prime Minister, with the quick, decisive manner for which he was famous. "We have not done so, nor is it possible that we should do so. To inform the police must, in the long run, mean to inform the public. This is what we particularly desire to avoid."

"And why, sir?"

"Because the document in question is of such immense importance that its publication might very easily—I might almost say probably—lead to European complications of the utmost moment. It is not too much to say that peace or war may hang upon the issue. Unless its recovery can be attended with the utmost secrecy, then it may as well not be recovered at all, for all that is aimed at by those who have taken it is that its contents should be generally known."

"I understand. Now, Mr. Trelawney Hope, I should be much obliged if you would tell me exactly the circumstances under which this document disappeared."

"That can be done in a very few words, Mr. Holmes. The letter—for it was a letter from a foreign potentate—was received six days ago. It was of such importance that I have never left it in my safe, but I have taken it across each evening to my house in Whitehall Terrace, and kept it in my bedroom in a locked dispatch box. It was there last night. Of that I am certain. I actually opened the box while I was dressing for dinner, and saw the document inside. This morning it was gone. The dispatch box had stood beside the glass upon my dressing table all night. I am a light sleeper, and so is my wife. We are both prepared to swear that no one could have entered the room during the night. And yet I repeat that the paper is gone."

"What time did you dine?"

"Half past seven."

"How long was it before you went to bed?"

"My wife had gone to the theater. I waited up for her. It was half past eleven before we went to our room."

"Then for four hours the dispatch box had lain unguarded?"

"No one is ever permitted to enter that room save the housemaid in the morning, and my valet, or my wife's maid, during the rest of the day. They are both trusy servants who have been with us for some time. Besides, neither of them could possibly have known that there was anything more valuable than the ordinary departmental papers in my dispatch box."

"Who did know of the existence of that letter?"

"No one in the house."

"Surely your wife knew?"

"No, sir, I had said nothing to my wife until I missed the paper this morning."

The Premier nodded approvingly.

"I have long known, sir, how high is your sense of public duty," said he. "I am convinced that in the case of a secret of this importance it would rise superior to the most intimate domestic ties."

The European secretary bowed.

"You do me no more than justice, sir. Until this morning I have never breathed one word to my wife upon this matter."

"Could she have guessed?"

"No, Mr. Holmes, she could not have guessed—nor could anyone have guessed."

"Have you lost any documents before?"

"No, sir."

"Who is there in England who did know of the existence of this letter?"

"Each member of the Cabinet was informed of it yesterday. but the pledge of secrecy which attends every Cabinet meeting was increased by the solemn warning which was given by the Prime Minister. Good heavens, to think that within a few hours I should myself have lost it!" His handsome face was distorted with a spasm of despair, and his hands tore at his hair. For a moment we caught a glimpse of the natural man, impulsive, ardent, keenly sensitive. The next the aristocratic mask was replaced, and the gentle voice had returned. "Besides the members of the Cabinet there are two, or possibly three, departmental officials who know of the letter. No one else in England, Mr. Holmes, I assure you."

"But abroad?"

"I believe that no one abroad has seen it save the man who wrote it. I am well convinced that his ministers—that the usual official channels have not been employed."

Holmes considered for some little time.

"Now, sir, I must ask you more particularly what this document is, and why its disappearance should have such momentous consequences?"

The two statesmen exchanged a quick glance and the Premier's shaggy eyebrows gathered in a frown.

"Mr. Holmes, the envelope is a long, thin one of pale blue color. There is a seal of red wax stamped with a crouching lion. It is addressed in large, bold handwriting to—"

"I fear, sir," said Holmes, "that, interesting and indeed essential as these details are, my inquiries must go more to the root of things. What was the letter?"

"That is a state secret of the utmost importance, and I fear that I can not tell you, nor do I see that it is necessary. If by the aid of the powers which you are said to possess you can find such an envelope as I describe with its inclosure, you will have deserved well of your country, and earned any reward which it lies in our power to bestow."

Sherlock Holmes rose with a smile.

"You are two of the most busy men in the country," said he, "and in my own small way, have also a good many calls upon me. I regret exceedingly that I can not help you in this matter, and any continuation of this interview would be a waste of time."

The Premier sprang to his feet with that quick, fierce gleam of his deep-set eyes before which a Cabinet has cowered, "I am not accustomed, sir," he began, but mastered his anger and resumed his seat. For a minute or more we all sat in silence. Then the old statesman shrugged his shoulders.

"We must accept your terms, Mr. Holmes. No doubt you are right, and it is unreasonable for us to ex[pect] you to act unless we give you our entire confidence."

"I agree with you," said the younger statesman.

"Then I will tell you, relying entirely upon your honor and that of your colleague, Dr. Watson. I may appeal to your patriotism, also, for I could not imagine a greater misfortune for the country than that this affair should come out."

"You may safely trust us."

"The letter, then, is from a certain foreign potentate who has been ruffled by some recent colonial developments of this country. It has been written hurriedly and upon his own responsibility entirely. Inquiries have shown that his ministers know nothing of the matter. At the same time it is couched in so unfortunate a manner, and certain phrases in it are of so provocative a character, that its publication would undoubtedly lead to a most dangerous state of feeling in this country. There would be such a ferment, sir, that I do not hesitate to say that within a week of the publication of that letter this country would be involved in a great war."

Holmes wrote a name upon a slip of paper and handed it to the Premier.

"Exactly. It was he. And it is this letter—this letter which may well mean the expenditure of a thousand millions and the lives of a hundred thousand men—which has become lost in this unaccountable fashion."

"Have you informed the sender?"

"Yes, sir, a cipher telegram has been dispatched."

"Perhaps he desires the publication of the letter."

"No, sir, we have strong reason to believe that he already understands that he has acted in an indiscreet and hot-headed manner. It would be a greater blow to him and to his country than to us if this letter were to come out."

"If this is so, whose interest is it that the letter should come out? Why should anyone desire to steal it or to publish it?"

"There, Mr. Holmes, you take me into regions of high international politics. But if you consider the European situation you will have no difficulty in perceiving the motive. The whole of Europe is an armed camp. There is a double league which makes a fair balance of military power. Great Britain holds the scales. If Britain were driven into war with one confederacy, it would assure the supremacy of the other confederacy, whether they joined in the war or not. Do you follow?"

"Very clearly. It is then the interest of the enemies of this potentate to secure and publish this letter, so as to make a breach between his country and ours?"

"Yes, sir."

"And to whom would this document be sent if it fell into the hands of an enemy?"

"To any of the great chancelleries of Europe. It is probably speeding on its way thither at the present instant as fast as steam can take it."

Mr. Trelawney Hope dropped his head on his chest and groaned aloud. The Premier placed his hand kindly upon his shoulder.

"It is your misfortune, my dear fellow. No one can blame you. There is no precaution which you have neglected. Now, Mr. Holmes, you are in full possession of the facts. What course do you recommend?"

Holmes shook his head mournfully.

"You think, sir, that unless this document is recovered there will be war?"

"I think it is very probable."

"Then sir, prepare for war."

"That is a hard saying, Mr. Holmes."

"Consider the facts, sir. It is inconceivable that it was taken after 11:30 at night, since I understand that Mr. Hope and his wife were both in the room from that hour until the loss was found out. It was taken, then, yesterday evening between 7:30 and 11:30, probably near the earlier hour, since whoever took it evidently knew that it was there, and would naturally secure it as early as possible. Now, sir, if a document of this importance was taken at that hour, where can it be now? No one has any reason to retain it. It has been passed rapidly on to those who need it. What chance have we now to overtake or even to trace it? It is beyond our reach."

The Prime Minister rose from the settee.

"What you say is perfectly logical, Mr. Holmes. I feel that the matter is indeed out of our hands."

"Let us presume, for argument's sake, that the document was taken by the maid or by the valet—"

"They are both old and tried servants."

"I understand you to say that your room is on the second floor, that there is no entrance from without, and that from within no one could go up unobserved. It must, then, be somebody in the house who has taken it. To whom would the thief take it? To one of several international spies and secret agents, whose names are tolerably familiar to me. There are three who may be said to be the heads of their profession. I will begin my research by going round and finding if each of them is at his post. If one is missing—especially if he has disappeared since last night—we will have some indication as to where the document has gone."

"Why should he be missing?" asked the European Secretary. He would take the letter to an Embassy in London, as likely as not."

"I fancy not. These agents work independently, and their relations with the Embassies are often strained."

The Prime Minister nodded his acquiescence.

"I believe you are right, Mr. Holmes. He would take so valuable a prize to headquarters with his own hands. I think that your course of action is an excellent one. Meanwhile, Hope, we cannot neglect all our other duties on account of this one misfortune. Should there be any fresh developments during the day we shall communicate with you, and you will no doubt let us know the results of your own inquiries."

The two statesmen bowed and walked gravely from the room.

When our illustrious visitors had departed Holmes lit his pipe in silence, and sat for some time lost in the deepest thought. I had opened the morning paper and was immersed in a sensational crime which had occurred in London the night before, when my friend gave an exclamation, sprang to his feet, and laid his pipe down upon the mantelpiece.

"Yes," said he. "there is no better way of approaching it. The situation is desperate, but not hopeless. Even now, if we could be sure which of them has taken it, it is just possible that it has not yet passed out of his hands. After all, it is a question of money with these fellows, and I have the British treasury behind me. If it's on the market I'll buy it—if it means another penny on the income-tax. It is conceivable that the fellow might hold it back to see what bids come from this side before he tries his luck on the other. There are only those three capable of playing so bold a game—there are Oberstein, La Rothiere, and Eduardo Lucas. I will see each of them."

I glanced at my morning paper.

"Is that Eduardo Lucas of Godolphin Street?"

"Yes."

"You will not see him."

"Why not?"

"He was murdered in his house last night."

My friend has so often astonished me in the course of our adventures that it was with a sense of exultation that I realized how completely I had astonished him. He stared in amazement, and then snatched the paper from my hands. This was the paragraph which I had been engaged in reading when he rose from his chair.

MURDER IN WESTMINISTER

"A crime of mysterious character was committed last night at 16 Godolphin Street, one of the old-fashioned and secluded rows of eighteenth century houses which lie between the river and the Abbey, almost in the shadow of the great tower of the Houses of Parliament. This small but select mansion has been inhabited for some years by Mr. Eduardo Lucas, well known in society circles both on account of his charming personality and because he has the well-deserved reputation of being one of the best amateur tenors in the country. Mr. Lucas is an unmarried man, thirty-four years of age, and his establishment consists of Mrs. Pringle, an elderly housekeeper, and of Mitton, his valet. The former retires early and sleeps at the top of the house. The valet was out for the evening, visiting a friend at Hammersmith. From ten o'clock onward Mr. Lucas had the house to himself. What occurred during that time has not yet transpired, but at a quarter to twelve Police-constable Barrett, passing along Goldolphin Street, observed that the door of No. 16 was ajar. He knocked, but received no answer. Perceiving a light in the front room, he advanced into the passage and again knocked, but without reply. He then pushed open the door and entered. The room was in a state of wild disorder, the furniture being all swept to one side, and one chair lying on its back in the centre. Beside this chair, and still grasping one of its legs, lay the unfortunate tenant of the house. He had been stabbed to the heart and must have died instantly. The knife with which the crime had been committed was a curved Indian dagger, plucked down from a trophy of Oriental arms which adorned one of the walls. Robbery does not appear to have been the motive of the crime, for there had been no attempt to remove the valuable contents of the room. Mr. Eduardo Lucas was so well known and popular that his violent and mysterious fate will arouse painful interest and intense sympathy in a widespread circle of friends."

"Well, Watson, what do you make of this?" asked Holmes, after a long pause.

"It is an amazing coincidence."

"A coincidence! Here is one of the three men whom we had named as possible actors in this drama, and he meets a violent death during the very hours when we know that that drama was being enacted. The odds are enormous against its being coincidence. No figures could express them. No, my dear Watson, the two events are connected—must be connected. It is for us to find the connection."

"But now the official police must know all."

"Not at all. They know all they see at Goldolphin Street. They know—and shall know—nothing of Whitehall Terrace. Only we know of both events, and can trace the relation between them. There is one obvious point which would, in any case, have turned my suspicions against Lucas. Godolphin Street, Westminister, is only a few minutes' walk from Whitehall Terrace. The other secret agents whom I have named live in the extreme West End. It was easier, therefore, for Lucas than for the others to establish a connection or receive a message from the European Secretary's household—a small thing, and yet where events are compressed into a few hours it may prove essential. Halloa! what have we here?"

Mrs. Hudson had appeared with a lady's card upon her salver. Holmes glanced at it, raised his eyebrows, and handed it over to me.

"Ask Lady Hilda Trelawney Hope if she will be kind enough to step up, said he."

A moment later our modest apartment, already so distinguished that morning, was further honored by the entrance of the most lovely woman in London. I had often heard of the beauty of the youngest daughter of the Duke of Belminster, but no description of it, and no contemplation of colorless photographs, had prepared me for the subtle, delicate charm and the beautiful coloring of that exquisite head. And yet as we saw it that autumn morning, it was not its beauty which would be the first thing to impress the observer. The cheek was lovely but it was paled with emotion, the eyes were bright, but it was the brightness of fever, the sensitive mouth was tight and drawn in an effort after self-command. Terror—not beauty—was what sprang first to the eye as our fair visitor stood framed for an instant in the open door.

"Has my husband been here. Mr. Holmes?"

"Yes, madam, he has been here."

"Mr. Holmes, I implore you not to tell him that I came here." Holmes bowed coldly, and motioned the lady to a chair.

"Your ladyship places me in a very delicate position. I beg that you will sit down and tell me what you desire, but I fear that I cannot make any unconditional promise."

She swept across the room and seated herself with her back to the window. It was a queenly presence—tall, graceful and intensely womanly.

"Mr. Holmes," she said—and her white-gloved hands clasped and unclasped as she spoke—"I will speak frankly to you in hopes that it may induce you to speak frankly in return. There is complete confidence between my husband and me on all matters save one. That one is politics. On this his lips are sealed. He tells me nothing. Now, I am aware that there was a most deplorable occurrence in our house last night. I know that a paper has disappeared. But because the matter is political my husband refuses to take me into his complete confidence. Now it is essential—essential, I say—that I should thoroughly understand it. You are the only other person, save only these politicians, who knows the true facts. I beg you then, Mr. Holmes, to tell me exactly what has happened and what it will lead to. Tell me all, Mr. Holmes. Let no regard for your client's interests keep you silent, for I assure you that his interests, if he would only see it, would be best served by taking me into his complete confidence. What was this paper which was stolen?"

"Madam, what you ask me is really impossible."

She groaned and sank her face in her hands.

"You must see that this is so, madam. If your husband sees fit to keep you in the dark over this matter, is it for me, who have only learned the true facts under the pledge of professional secrecy, to tell what he has withheld? It is not fair to ask it. It is him whom you must ask."

"I have asked him. I come to you as a last resource. But without your telling me anything definite, Mr. Holmes, you may do me a great service if you would enlighten me on one point."

"What is it, madam?"

"Is my husband's political career likely to suffer through this incident?"

"Well, madam, unless it is set right it may certainly have a very unfortunate effect."

"Ah!" She drew in her breath sharply as one whose doubts are resolved.

"One more question, Mr. Holmes. From an expression which my husband dropped in the first shock of this disaster I understood that terrible public consequences might arise from the loss of this document."

"If he said so, I certainly cannot deny it."

"Of what nature are they?"

"Nay, madam, there again you ask me more than I can possibly answer."

"Then I will take up no more of your time, I cannot blame you, Mr. Holmes, for having refused to speak more freely, and you on your side will not, I am sure, think the worse of me because I desire, even against his will, to share my husband's anxieties. Once more I beg that you will say nothing of my visit."

She looked back at us from the door, and I had a last impression of that beautiful haunted face, the startled eyes, and the drawn mouth. Then she was gone.

"Now, Watson, the fair sex is your department," said Holmes, with a smile, when the dwindling frou-frou of skirts had ended in the slam of the front door. "What was the fair lady's game? What did she really want?"

"Surely her own statement is clear and her anxiety very natural."

"Hum! Think of her appearance, Watson—her manner, her suppressed excitement, her restlessness, her tenacity in asking questions. Remember that she comes of a caste who do not lightly show emotion."

"She was certainly much moved."

"Remember also the curious earnestness with which she assured us that it was best for her husband that she should know all. What did she mean by that? And you must have observed, Watson, how she maneuvered to have the light at her back. She did not wish us to read her expression."

"Yes, she chose the one chair in the room."

"And yet the motives of women are so inscrutable. You remember the woman at Margate whom I suspected for the same reason. No powder on her nose—that proved to be the correct solution. How can you build on such a quicksand? Their most trivial action may mean volumes, or their most extraordinary conduct may depend upon a hairpin or a curling tongs. Good morning, Watson."

"You are off?"

"Yes, I will while away the morning at Godolphin street with our friends of the regular establishment. With Eduardo Lucas lies the solution of our problem, though I must admit that I have not an inkling as to what form it may take. It is a capital mistake to theorize in advance of the facts. Do you stay on guard, my good Watson, and receive any fresh visitors. I'll join you at lunch if I am able."

All that day and the next and the next, Holmes was in a mood which his friends would call taciturn, and others morose. He ran out and ran in, smoked incessantly, played snatches on his violin, sank into reveries, devoured sandwiches at irregular hours, and hardly answered the casual questions which I put to him. It was evident to me that things were not going well with him or his quest. He would say nothing of the case, and it was from the papers that I learned the particulars of the inquest, and the arrest with the subsequent release of John Mitton, the valet of the deceased. The Coroner's jury brought in the obvious "Wilfull Murder," but the parties remained as unknown as ever. No motive was suggested. The room was full of articles of value, but none had been taken. The dead man's papers had not been tampered with. They were carefully examined, and showed that he was a keen student of international politics, an indefatigable gossipfi a remarkable linquist, and an untiring letter writer. He had been on intimate terms with the leading politicians of several countries. But nothing sensational was discovered among the documents which filled his drawers. As to his relations with women, they appeared to have been promiscuous but superficial. He had many acquaintances among them, but few friends, and no one whom he loved. His habits were regular, his conduct inoffensive. His death was an absolute mystery, and likely to remain so.

As to the arrest of John Mitton, the valet, it was a counsel of despair as an alternative to absolute inaction. But no case could be sustained against him. He had visited friends in Hammersmith that night. The alibi was complete. It is true that he started home at an hour which should have brought him to Westminster before the time when the crime was discovered, but his own explanation that he had walked part of the way seemed probable enough in view of the fineness of the night. H had actually arrived at 12 o'clock, and appeared to be overwhelmed by the unexpected tragedy. He had always been on good terms with his master. Several of the dead man's possessions—notably a small case of razors—had been found in the valet's boxes, but he explained that they had been presents from the deceased, and the housekeeper was able to corroborate the story. Mitton had been in Lucas's employment for three years. It was noticeable that Lucas did not take Mitton on the continent with him. Sometimes he visited Paris for three months on end, but Mitton was left in charge of the Godolphin street house. As to the housekeeper, she had heard nothing on the night of the crime. If her master had a visitor he had himself admitted him.

So for three mornings the mystery remained, so far as I could follow it in the papers. If Holmes knew more, he kept his own counsel, but, as he told me that Inspector Lestrade had taken him into his confidence in the case, I knew that he was in close touch with every development. Upon the fourth day there appeared a long telegram from Paris which seemed to solve the whole question.

"A discovery has just been made by the Parisian police," said the Daily Telegraph, "which raises the veil which hung round the tragic fate of Mr. Eduardo Lucas, who met his death by violence last Monday night at Godolphin street, Westminster. Our readers will remember that the deceased gentleman was found stabbed in his room, and that some suspicion attached to his valet, but the case broke down on an alibi. Yesterday a lady, who has been known as Mme. Henri Fournaye, occupying a small villa in the Rue Austerlitz, was reported to the authorities by her servants as being insane. An examination showed she had indeed developed mania of a dangerous and permanent form. On inquiry, the police have discovered that Mme. Henri Fournaye only returned from a journey to London on Tuesday last, and there is evidence to connect her with the crime at Westminster. A comparison of photographs has proved conclusively that M. Henri Fournaye and Eduardo Lucas were really one and the same person, and that the deceased had for some reason lived a double life in London and Paris. Mme. Fournaye, who is of Creole origin, is of an extremely excitable nature, and has suffered in the past from attacks of jealousy which have amounted to frenzy. It is conjectured that it was in one of these that she committed the terrible crime which has caused such a sensation in London. Her movements upon the Monday night have not yet been traced, but it is undoubted that a woman answering to her description attracted much attention at Charing Cross Station on Tuesday morning by the wildness of her appearance and the violence of her gestures. It is probable, therefore, that the crime was either committed when insane or that its immediate effect was to drive the unhappy woman out of her mind. At present she is unable to give any coherent account of the past, and the doctors hold out no hopes of the reëstablishment of her reason. There is evidence that a woman who might have been Mme. Fournaye, was seen for some hours upon Monday night watching the house in Godolphin street."

"What do you think of that, Holmes?" I had read the account aloud to him, while he finished his breakfast.

"My dear Watson," said he, as he rose from the table and paced up and down the room, "you are most long-suffering, but if I have told you nothing in the last three days it is because there is nothing to tell. Even now this report from Paris does not help us much."

"Surely it is final as regards the man's death."

"The man's death is a mere incident—a trivial episode—in comparison with our real task which is to trace this document and save a European catastrophe. Only one important thing has happened in the last three days, and that is that nothing has happened. I get reports almost hourly from the government, and it is certain that nowhere in Europe is there any sign of trouble. Now, if this letter were loose—no, it can't be loose—but if it isn't loose, where can it be? Who has it? Why is it held back? That's the question that beats in my brain like a hammer. Was it, indeed, a coincidence that Lucas should meet his death on the night when the letter disappeared? Did the letter ever reach him? If so, why is it not among his papers? Did this mad wife of his carry it off with her? If so, is it in her house in Paris? How could I search for it without the French police having their suspicions aroused? It is a case, my dear Watson, where the law is as dangerous to us as the criminals are. Every man's hand is against us, and yet the interests at stake are colossal. Should I bring it to a successful conclusion, it will certainly represent the crowning glory of my career. Ah, here is my latest from the front!" He glanced hurriedly at the note which had been handed in. "Halloa! Lestrade seems to have observed something of interest. Put on your hat, Watson, and we will stroll down together to Westminster."

It was my first visit to the scene of the crime—a high, dingy, narrow-chested house, prim, formal, and solid, like the century which gave it birth. Lestrade's bulldog features gazed out at us from the front window, and he greeted us warmly when a big constable had opened the door and let us in. The room into which we were shown was that in which the crime had been committed, but no trace of it now remained, save an ugly, irregular stain upon the carpet. This carpet was a small square drugget in the center of the room, surrounded by a broad expanse of beautiful, old-fashioned wood flooring, in square blocks highly polished. Over the fireplace was a magnificent trophy of weapons, one of which had been used on that tragic night. In the window was a sumptuous writing desk, and every detail of the apartment, the pictures, the rugs, and the hangings, all pointed to a taste which was luxurious to the verge of effeminacy.

"Seen the Paris news?" asked Lestrade.

Holmes nodded.

"Our French friends seem to have touched the spot this time. No doubt it's just as they say. She knocked at the door—surprise visit, I guess, for he kept his life in watertight compartments—he let her in, couldn't keep her in the street. She told him how she had traced him, reproached him, one thing led to another, and then with that dagger so handy the end soon came. It wasn't all done in an instant, though, for these chairs were all swept over yonder, and he had one in his hand as if he had tried to hold her off with it. We've got it all clear as if we had seen it."

Holmes raised his eyebrows.

"And yet you have sent for me?"

"Ah, yes, that's another matter—a mere trifle, but the sort of thing you take an interest in—queer, you know, and what you might call freakish. It has nothing to do with the main fact—can't have, on the face of it."

"What is it, then?"

"Well, you know, after a crime of this sort we are very careful to keep things in their position. Nothing has been moved. Officer in charge here day and night. This morning, as the man was buried and the investigation over—so far as this room is concerned—we thought we could tidy up a bit. This carpet. You see, it is not fastened down, only just laid there. We had occasion to raise it. We found—"

"Yes? You found—"

Holmes's face grew tense with anxiety.

"Well, I'm sure you would never guess in a hundred years what we did find. You see that stain on the carpet? Well, a great deal must have soaked through, must it not?"

"Undoubtedly it must."

"Well, you will be surprised to hear that there is no stain on the white woodwork to correspond."

"No stain! But there must—"

"Yes, so you would say. But the fact remaines that there isn't."

He took the corner of the carpet in his hand and, turning it over, he showed that it was indeed as he said.

"But the underside is as stained as the supper. It must have left a mark."

Lestrade chuckled with delight at having puzzled the famous expert.

"Now, I'll show you the explanation. There is a second stain, but it does not correspond with the other. See for yourself." As he spoke he turned over another portion of the carpet, and there, sure enough, was a great crimson spill upon the square white facing the old-fashioned floor. "What do you make of that, Mr. Holmes?"

"Why, it is simple enough. Two stains did correspond, but the carpet has been turned round. As it was square and unfastened it was easily done."

"The official police don't need you, Mr. Holmes, to tell them that the carpet must have been turned. That's clear enough, for the stains lie above each other—if you lay it over this way. But what I want to know, is, who shifted the carpet, and why?"

I could see from Holmes's rigid face that he was vibrating with inward excitement.

"Look here, Lestrade," said he, "has that constable in the passage been in charge of the place all the time?"

"Yes, he has."

"Well, take my advice. Examine him carefully. Don't do it before us. We'll wait here. You take him into the

back room. You'll be
get a confessionout of him
him how he dared to ad
and leave them alone in
Don't ask him if he has do
it for granted. Tell him
someone has been here.
Tell him that a full conf
only chance of forgivenes
actly what I tell you!"
"By George, if he knows
it out of him!" cried Le
darted into the hall, and
ments later his bullying voi
from the back room.
"Now, Watson, now!" cri
with frenzied eagerness.
moniacal force of the ma
behind that listless manner
in a paroxysm of energy.
drugget from the floor,
instant was down on his
knees clawing at each of th
of wood beneath it. One
ways as he dug his nails
edge of it. It hinged bac
lid of a box. A small bl
opened beneath it. Holm
his eager hand into it,
out with a bitter snarl of
disappointment. It was em
"Quick, Watson, quick! Ge
again!" The wooden lid wa
and the drugget had only
drawn straight when Lestrad
was heard in the passage.
Holmes leaning languidly ag
mantelpiece, resigned and p
deavoring to conceal his irre
yawns.
"Sorry to keep you wa
Holmes. I can see that you
to death with the whole affa
he has confessed, all right.
here, MacPherson. Let the
men hear of your most
conduct."
The big constable, very
penitent, sidled into the roo
"I meant no harm, sir, I'm
young woman came to the d
evening, mistook the house,
And then we got talking.
some, when you're on duty
day."
"Well, what happened th
"She wanted to see where
was done—had read about
papers, she said. She was a
spectable, well-spoken youn
sir, and I saw no harm in
have a peep. When she
mark on the carpet, down sh
on the floor, and lay as if
dead. I ran to the back and
water, but I couldn not bri
Then I went round the co
Ivy Plant for some brand
the time I had brought it
young woman had recovered
off—ashamed of herself, I
and dared not face me."
"How about moving that
"Well, sir, it was a bit ru
tainly, when I came back.
she fell on it and it lies o
floor with nothing to keep
I straightened it out afte
"It's a lesson to you th
deceive me, Constable M
said Lestrade, with dig
doubt you thought that
of duty could never be
and yet a mere glance at
get was enough to convi
someone had been adm
room. It's lucky for yo
that nothing is missing, or
find yourself in Queer
sorry to have called you
such a petty business, Mr.
I thought the point of the
not corresponding with th
interest you."
"Certainly, it was most
Has this woman only bee
constable?"
"Yes, sir, only once."
"What was she?"
"Don't know her name,
answering an advertise
typewriting, and came to
number—very pleasant,
woman, sir."
"Tall? Handsome?"
"Yes, sir, she was a
young woman. I suppos
say she was handsome.
some would say she wa
some. 'Oh, officer, do
a peep!' says she. She
coaxing ways, as you might
thought there was no har
her just put her head
door."
"How was she dressed?"
"Quiet, sir—a long man
her feet."
"What time was it?"
"It was just growing
time. They were lightin
as I came back with the
"Very good," said Holm
Watson, I think that we
important work elsewhere."
As we left the house Le
mained in the front room,
repentant constable opened
to let us out. Holmes turne
step and held up somethin
hand. The constable starte
"Good Lord, sir!" he
amazement on his face.
his finger on his lips,
hand in his breast pocket,
out laughing, as we turned
street. "Excellent!" said he
friend Watson, the curtain
for the last act. You will
to hear that there will be
the Right Honorable Trela
will suffer no setback in h
career, that the indiscreet
will receive no punishmen
discretion, that the Prim
will have no European
deal with, and that with a
and management upon our
body will be a penny the
what might have been a
incident."
My mind filled with
this extraordinary man.
"You have solved it," I
"Hardly that, Watson.
some points which are
ever. But we have
will be our own fault if we
the rest. We will go
Whitehall Terrace and bring
ter to a head."
When we arrived at
of the European secretary
Lady Hilda Trelawney Ho
lock Holmes inquired
shown into the morning
"Mr. Holmes!" said
her face was pink with
tion, "this is surely
ungenerous upon your
sired, as I have
my visit to you a
band should think
ing into his affairs
compromise me by

n Doyle

m. You'll be more lik
nfessionout of him alone.
he dared to admit
e them alone in this
him if he has done it.
ranted. Tell him you
has been here. Pres
that a full confession
ance of forgiveness. D
at I tell you!"
eorge, if he knows I'll
f him!" cried Lestrade,
nto the hall, and a few
ter his bullying voice sou
back room.
Watson, now!" cried Hol
nzied eagerness. All the
force of the man ma
hat listless manner burs
oxysm of energy. He tor
from the floor, and i
was down on his hand
awing at each of the sq
beneath it. One turned
he dug his nails into
it. It hinged back lik
box. A small black
beneath it. Holmes pl
r hand into it, and dr
a bitter snarl of ange
ntment. It was empty.
, Watson, quick! Get it
The wooden lid was rep
drugget had only just
traight when Lestrade's
rd in the passage. He
leaning languidly again
ece, resigned and patien
g to conceal his irrepre

to keep you waiting,
I can see that you are
with the whole affair.
confessed, all right. Co
acPherson. Let these
ar of your most inex
"
ig constable, very hot
, sidled into the room.
ant no harm, sir, I'm su
oman came to the do
mistook the house, sh
n we got talking. It's
hen you're on duty b

, what happened then?"
wanted to see where the
e—had read about it
she said. She was a v
e, well-spoken young w
I saw no harm in letti
peep. When she sa
the carpet, down she
floor, and lay as if she
ran to the back and g
ut I couldn not bring
went round the corner
nt for some brandy,
e I had brought it b
oman had recovered
amed of herself, I
ed not face me."
about moving that d
, sir, it was a bit rum
when I came back.
on it and it lies on a
th nothing to keep it
htened it out after
lesson to you that
me, Constable Ma
strade, with digni
ou thought that y
could never be
a mere glance at
enough to convinc
had been admitt
It's lucky for you,
thing is missing, or
urself in Queer st
have called you
etty business, Mr. H
t the point of the sec
esponding with the fi
you."
inly, it was most i
woman only been
le?"
sir, only once."
t was she?"
t know her name, s
ng an advertisement
ing, and came to th
—very pleasant, gente
sir."
Handsome?"
sir, she was a w
woman. I suppose y
was handsome.
ould say she was ve
'Oh, officer, do let
' says she. She had
ways, as you might s
there was no harm i
t put her head thro

was she dressed?"
t, sir—a long mantle
."
t time was it?"
as just growing dusk
They were lighting the
me back with the br
good," said Holmes.
, I think that we have
nt work elsewhere."
e left the house Lestr
in the front room, wh
nt constable opened the
s out. Holmes turned
d held up something
The constable started in
Lord, sir!" he cried.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

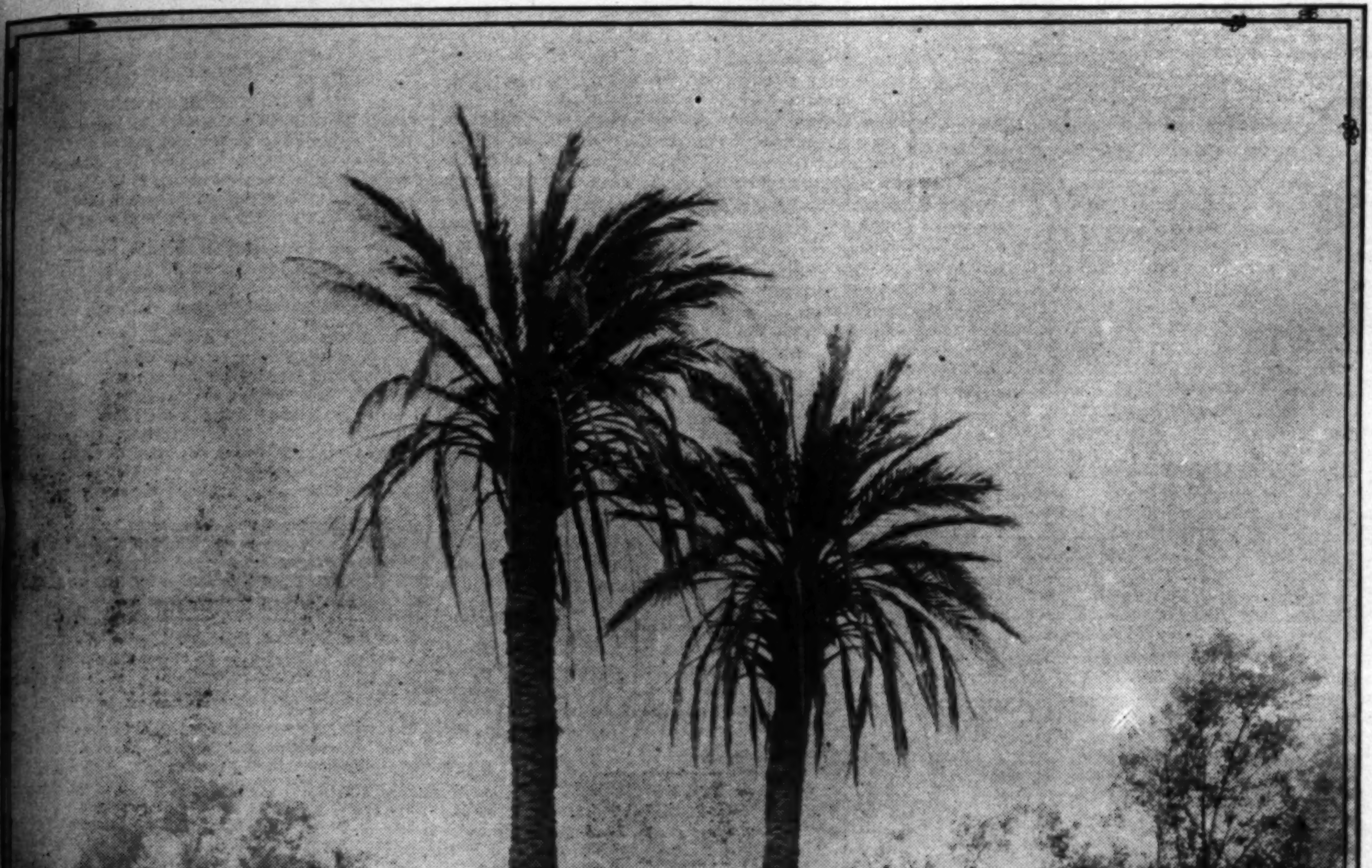
Los Angeles Sunday Times

venth Year.
Annum $2.50.

May 7, 1905.

Five Cents

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



Twin sentinels—San Fernando Mission.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, except through the mails. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

PAGE
The Twin Sentinels, San Fernando Mission (Frontispiece) 1
Editorial 2
Uncle Sam's Panama Homes, By Frank G. Carpenter..... 3
Puebla and Oaxaca, By W. L. Watts..... 4
Six Women Captains, By G. P. S..... 5
Oriental Medicine Men, By Alleyne Ireland, F.R.G.S..... 6
A Few Geniuses, By Ada M. Trotter..... 7
Uncle Sam's New Bureau, By John Elfreth Watkins..... 8
Old Lim Again, By Opie Read.....9
Home Life in Turkey, By J. K. F.....10
The Book of the Hills, By Harry H. Dunn.....11
Our Daily Beverage, By E. E. Meggett.....12
New Stamps for Filipinos, By J. F. Stillman.....13
Volterra the Lofty, By Mrs. Adams Fisher.....14
Unbidden Guests, By Belle Sumner Angier.....16
Intelligence in Building, By Edward Switzer.....17
The Crazy Man, By D. E. Kessler.....18
The Eliot Family, By Eleanor Lexington.....19
Good Short Stories 20
Student Days in Paris, By Meredith Nugent.....21
The Fateful Mark, By Lucie Frances Wilkinson.....22
The Bible in Germany, By Malwina Lampadius.....23
How Memory Works, From London Mail.....24
Kings' Messengers, From Cassell's Journal.....24
Morning Fast for Hens, By Elizabeth Grinnell.....25
Farming in California, By J. W. Jeffrey.....26
Care of the Body, By Harry Brook.....28
"Playing the Bear," By J. S. Kieferle.....31

A LOOK AROUND.

NEVER in the memory of the proverbial "oldest inhabitant" has Southern California worn such glorious spring garmenture of green. Full advantage was taken of the early rains, and a much greater acreage than usual was seeded to wheat, barley and oats. These crops of cereals are now in their verdant prime, ready for the hay making or for the spell of warm sunshine that will ripen the grain in the ear. Thus vast stretches of country that last year after the rainless winter were "all brown," are this year "all green." Alfalfa likewise has extended its domain, as have all the standard vegetable crops—Lima beans, asparagus, celery, and the rest. Altogether, there is now the fullest assurance that throughout the Golden Southwest we shall have a summer and autumn of such bounteous plenty that all previous records will be eclipsed.

In the citrus groves the full effects of the beneficent rains will not be made manifest for a year hence. But even the inexperienced eye can see that the growth of new wood during the past three months has been phenomenal. In some young orchards the trees have increased their size by quite 25 per cent., and, simply by this extension of the bearing area, the orange crop of 1906, will, on a conservative estimate, exceed that of the present season by 20 per cent. Then, although we may hear an occasional word of pessimism in regard to the future of the industry—the danger of overproduction, the competition of Porto Rico, and so on—there are extensive new areas going steadily into oranges; and the fact that most of the planting is being undertaken by old-timers, not by inexperienced tenderfeet, affords the best possible proof that there is not only present money in the business, but firm confidence of still greater prosperity.

There can be little doubt, however, that under present marketing conditions it is the retailers of the oranges in the eastern cities, not the growers on this side, that skim the financial cream of this great Southern California industry. Let us take, for example, a box of oranges that is auctioned in New York for the frequently quoted price of $2.20. Out of this amount have to be paid the salesman's commission, the railway freight, the cost of icing, the packer's charges, and the expenditure on picking and hauling to the packing-house. These five items absorb at least $1.50, leaving just 70 cents to the grower, or a cent a pound, which, on an average, will just about cover the cost of production. Therefore, the box that retails at $2.20 brings little or no profit to the grower. Now, let us see what the retailer obtains. There are 150 oranges to the box, and he disposes of them at an average of three cents apiece. That is to say, for an outlay of $2.20, he receives in return $4.50—a profit of $2.30, or over 100 per cent. Surely this apportionment of the gains of the industry is ridiculous. The man who has invested in a push cart and bestows a few hours of his time secures a rich return from this particular box of fruit, while he who has ventured a large capital sum in an orange grove and has devoted to it a whole year of unremitting care gets nothing, or next to nothing!

The cost of packing has now been brought down pretty well to a minimum. Railway rates, however, are likely to be cut fractionally in view of the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and icing charges are undoubtedly capable of substantial reduction. But it is clear from the figures above set forth that, until the retailing end of the problem be attacked, measurable justice will not be done to the one man who deserves the most consideration of all concerned, namely, the actual grower of the orange. The question is a difficult one, but there should surely be some means of devising a remedy for the existing state of things that creates so palpable and so gracious a wrong.

The lemon growers, likewise, have their claims to fairer treatment. No doubt the import duty on the Italian fruit balances the now reduced railway freight for the Californian product. But the cost of labor, more considerable in the lemon business than in the orange business, is very much heavier in the United States than in Sicily, and this more than outweighs the sea freight, often reduced to a mere bagatelle by reason of competition between the shipping companies. Then, again, there is an allowance at the customhouse for damaged fruit, while the overland consignments have to pay the full railway charges, irrespective of salable condition. It may well be argued, therefore, that California, now she produces lemons of unsurpassed quality and in adequate amount to meet all home requirements—for under the present system only a fraction of the total crop is sent East—should have greater consideration paid to her lemon industry. It will be found also, in regard to olives, that the cost of labor for picking is the real cause that prevents the home article from competing effectively with the imported goods, whether in the form of preserved olives or of olive oil, so that here again, a great potential industry has to fight its way forward under a crushing handicap.

Thus, even although Southern California is doubly blessed this year in the copious rains that have fallen, and our fields and orchards lie basking in the sunshine, secure in the promise of a plenteous harvest, there are still problems to be thought out and solved if the full benefits of the conditions combining in our favor are to be garnered.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

One of the minor evidences of the fact that Los Angeles has become a large city is found in the prevalence of the dress suit at evening entertainments. As recently as twenty years ago, the swallowtail was rather the exception to the rule, whereas, now, a man who attends any but the most informal affair without a spiked coat would be regarded with mingled astonishment and reproof.

◆

Those industrious knockers who insist on spreading statements to the effect that Los Angeles is an overgrown village, living on "tenderfeet," will doubtless fail to call attention to the fact that there was a very fine operatic performance here recently, attended by a very fine audience, that put up over $20,000 for their two nights' amusement. Nothing very provincial about this, surely.

◆

That Milwaukee bank whose president embezzled a trifle of about a million and a half dollars had been examined a short time previously, by the proper officials, who had failed to find anything wrong. A little more of this sort of thing, and a great many people will go back to the old plan of keeping their surplus wealth in a stocking, or in a hole in the ground. Then, if they don't get any interest, they at least will be reasonably sure of finding the capital intact.

A COSTLY VASE.

At Christie's auction rooms, London, the other day, a single Sevres vase, after a two-minute contest, was knocked down for 4000 guineas, or about $20,000. The vase, sixteen and three-fourth inches high, was painted by the faithful Dodin in 1763, nine years after he entered the Sevres factory, in which he was to toil for forty more years. The chief panel of the four which he painted on the vase is a pastoral in the manner of Lancret, and the greater portion of the body, base, and cover is in the color of rich gros-bleu. The value put upon this single specimen gives an idea of that of the superb sets of Sevres vases in the Wallace collection, many of which were bought for small sums by the Marquis of Hertford. After the sales in the streets of Versailles there was a glut of Sevres, and it is well known that in many houses little care was taken of the beautiful ware. The fine examples of Windsor and Buckingham Palace were purchased chiefly by George IV. With regard, again, to the value of a set forming a perfect garniture, it may be stated that the Coventry vases, which fetched 10,000 guineas in 1874 (and temporarily declined to 8000 guineas in the Goode sale, 1895,) passed a few years ago into a well-known collection at double this amount.—[New York Times.

MOTHER SUNSHINE.

Mother Sunshine, consort of our God,
All living things are quickened in thy love.
Great presence of light and warmth and bliss
Thy magic holds the subjugated worlds
In spells of motion beautiful and strange.
Thou layest but thy sweet mysterious hands
Upon our earth, and lo! its heart of fire
Trembles. The huge volcanoes lift and shake
Their eerie locks of flame about their brows.
Life bounds to thee from dimness of hid caves,
And potent currents thrill the hushed retreats
Below the mountains and below the seas.
Roots grapple with the chemic elements
And draw them irresistibly to light,
Whispering one strong word—organic—while
They change potential to kinetic force,
Yield forms of beauty, fill the waiting air.

Up through the veins thine answer flows to thee,
O Sunshine Mother—flowers in the rose,
Magnolia, jasmine, poppy, heliotrope,
Sweetens within the orange and the grape,
And greens in smallest leaf that breaks the bud.

The slow mists, with their infinite white grace,
Move up to thee, are gathered to thy heart,
And lose themselves in thine all-tender love.
The mountains reach to lean upon thy breasts,
The oceans prattle innocent at thy feet,
The valleys look with deep lake eyes to thee,
And thou dost brood them all with thy one love.

Women and men are of thy children, too—
Life of thy life, power of all thy power.
God and thy fruitful rays are born anew
In every child-heart waking to its own.

Thou art the waves of love that deeply flow
From soul to soul and conscious heart to heart.
Thou art the pain of love and the ecstasy.
Thou art the love pang of creative fire
Burning at Vulcan's forge in every life.
Thou drawest forth the immortal songs of men;
Thou art the palpitant color of their dreams;
Thy finger guides the chisel and the brush,
And moves the whole dynamic force of deeds

In the beginning of all things create,
The formless earth swung darkling. Then along
The dreaming waters moved the spirit of God.
"Let there be light!" He said—and there was light
O Sunshine Mother, God created thee,
And looked on thee with love, and cosmos lived
And since that love, there is no darkness more;
The night is filled with thee even as the day;
And though we know thee not, in the shadow of
We follow thee and greet thee in the dawn.

Essence of life, we open our hearts to thee!
Dwell there supreme as in thine ether deeps.
We build thee altars of love's marble and flame;
We wreathe thy brows with glories of high thou
Thy name, for aeons sung, our lips intone
Throbbing with life eternal. Now is come
The blossom time of the race; all prophecies
Were for this gracious bloom—the conscious soul
One with all power, and heart of the universe.

Breathe on us, Mother Sunshine, let us know
The full of sweetest life; till, even as thou,
We radiate all-beauty and all-truth.

What secret loveliness indwelling deep
In these our natures, latent as the dawn
In the womb of night—one power, one love, one

Yea, in my breath I breathe the universe
And give it through my being, glorified,
Thus bringing forth myself eternal, free,
Renewing from within; my deeds shall be
As perfume emanating from the flower.
I feast on foods divine, soul-satisfied;
My spirit is annointed with glad youth,
And haloed round with love. A glory falls
Before me as a veil of greater bliss.
I know all things in living the all-life;
The bonds of superstition fall away;
The quest of happiness allures no more.
Primeval energy, etheric tides
In endless rhythmic pulses flow in me.

Sun-clad, sun-fibered, and sun-souled—now first
I know my great desire—not to possess,
But shining every way, evolving splendor,
To live the beauty absolute of life.

RUBY ARC

A COIL OF COPPERHEADS.

John Strauss, a farmer of temperate habits, and
veracity is not questioned, tells the first snake
the season.

He said: "I cut a large amount of stove wood
summer, threw it in a pile and left it until this
when I began to haul it to Marion and sold it
market. Yesterday while loading wood on a
from the pile I found a large coil of snakes c
about fifty copperheads. They were helpless and
to make any resistance on account of the cold,
killed them. Some of them measured seven
length. Later, I discovered another coil of black
a few feet from the copperheads. It contained ab
same number, but the snakes were larger. The
also dispatched without resistance.

"I have preserved the snakes as proof of my
ment, as some of my friends may question the
and if they do I can produce the goods."—[Cin
Inquirer.

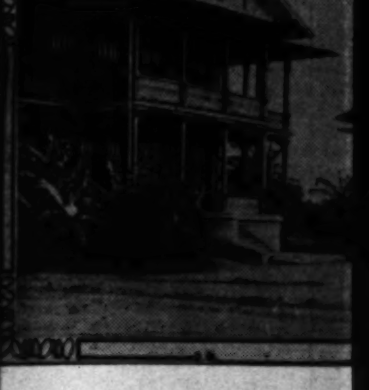
Uncle Sam'

HOUSING CANAL EMPL

WHAT IS BEING DONE WI
FRENCH COTTAGES.

From Our Own Correspond

PANAMA, April 1905.—Uncle Sam wi
2000 houses ready for his canal empl
the past few months millions of fe
ve arrived from the States. Shipload
s come from the Gulf of Mexico and
d it is now piled up in the lumber ya
d La Boca and scattered at different
r ten-mile strip. A big saw and pla
en formed out of the old French
lon, and well-equipped tinning, black
mbing shops are in operation at Ancon.
l stations along the canal route gangs
rk building new houses and repairing the
the French. Altogether there are m
mbers, painters, carpenters, tinsmiths,
er mechanics and laborers engaged in
n. Outside the cost of the material, mor
has already been spent, and it is estimat
n $2,000,000 will be so expended during
r. In the administration building at Pa
architects fro mthe Treasury Department
, and from New York, Boston and Chica
ay night and day making plans and spec
ole force being under the direction of th



hitect, M. O. Johnson, who was formerly
hitects of the Illinois Central syste
ught here by Chief Engineer Wallace.

Part of Uncle Sam's Bargain.

During my stay at Panama I have spent
h the supervising architect. I have travel
r the isthmus inspecting the buildings w
as a part of Uncle Sam's bargain, and, in
plans of the new houses in course of
tells me that we received as a part of ou
more than 2400 different buildings
of dilapidation. We got 2200 hou
were cottages intended as the homes
A few had been built in the United Sta
down to Panama, and the rem
of imported American lumber, roofed
of galvanized iron, which has withsto
for twenty-five years.

These houses are to be seen at Ancon and C
of the canal, and they are scattered
along the route from the Atlantic to the P
of different sizes; some of one story,
hundred to a thousand dollars or mo
like the magnificent residences built
and his son at Christobal and the mans
Dingler on the slopes of Ancon, each of
$50,000 to $75,000. In addition there ar
of great warehouses and machine sho
the isthmus railroad stations, office bu
at Panama and Colon, hospital buil
altogether cost millions, situated at th
the line, and two big three-story struct
of Panama, one of which is the Canal
covering a full block, and the other th
of the chief engineer, which was f
of the French canal director.

Ravaged by Time and the White Ants.

asked the supervising architect to give m
the condition of these buildings at the tim
over to us. Said he:

"Nearly everything left by the French was i
dilapidation. No repairs had been done for
had been worn off by the weather and th
also suffered greatly from the white ants.
have eaten at the porches, and they have
into some of the larger buildings and che
of the joists so that one side of the floor
unsupported. This was the case wit
of the chief engineer. The floors w
throughout, and one felt very unsafe whi
them. The supports of the front sta
entirely eaten away, and the ants ha
the furniture. One chair, for instance,

Uncle Sam's Panama Homes. By Frank G. Carpenter.

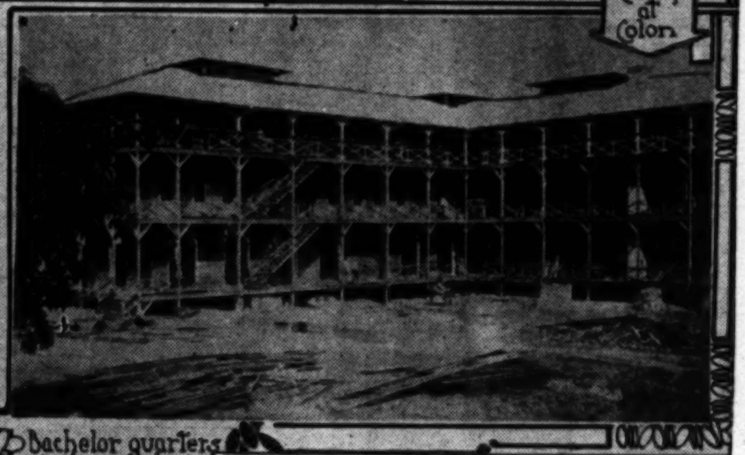
HOUSING CANAL EMPLOYES.

WHAT IS BEING DONE WITH 2000 FRENCH COTTAGES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Cottage at Colon

Houses built for De Lesseps and son at Christobal



bachelor quarters just erected

PANAMA, April 1905.—Uncle Sam will soon have 2000 houses ready for his canal employés. Within the past few months millions of feet of lumber have arrived from the States. Shipload after shipload has come from the Gulf of Mexico and Puget Sound, and it is now piled up in the lumber yards at Colon and La Boca and scattered at different points over the ten-mile strip. A big saw and planing-mill has been formed out of the old French machinery at Colon, and well-equipped tinning, blacksmithing and plumbing shops are in operation at Ancon. At the several stations along the canal route gangs of men are at work building new houses and repairing the old ones left by the French. Altogether there are more than 800 plumbers, painters, carpenters, tinsmiths, masons and other mechanics and laborers engaged in such construction. Outside the cost of the material, more than $100,000 has already been spent, and it is estimated that more than $2,000,000 will be so expended during the coming year. In the administration building at Panama a corps of architects fro mthe Treasury Department at Washington and from New York, Boston and Chicago is working day night and day making plans and specifications, the whole force being under the direction of the supervising architect, M. O. Johnson, who was formerly one of the architects of the Illinois Central system, and was brought here by Chief Engineer Wallace.

A Part of Uncle Sam's Bargain.

During my stay at Panama I have spent much time with the supervising architect. I have traveled with him over the isthmus inspecting the buildings which came to us a part of Uncle Sam's bargain, and, in loking over the plans of the new houses in course of construction. He tells me that we received as a part of our canal purchase more than 2400 different buildings in various stages of dilapidation. We got 2200 houses, most of which were cottages intended as the homes of the workmen. A few had been built in the United States and sent knocked down to Panama, and the remainder were made of imported American lumber, roofed with a fine quality of galvanized iron, which has withstood this tropical climate for twenty-five years.

These houses are to be seen at Ancon and Colon, at the two ends of the canal, and they are scattered in villages all along the route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They are of different sizes; some of one story, costing from several hundred to a thousand dollars or more each, and others like the magnificent residences built for De Lesseps and his son at Christobal and the mansion of Monsieur Dingler on the slopes of Ancon, each of which cost from $[illegible]0,000 to $75,000. In addition there are a score or more of great warehouses and machine shops scattered over the isthmus railroad stations, office buildings and wharves at Panama and Colon, hospital buildings which have altogether cost millions, situated at the two ends of the line, and two big three-story structures in the heart of Panama, one of which is the Canal Office building, covering a full block, and the other the fine residence of the chief engineer, which was formerly the palace of the French canal director.

Damaged by Time and the White Ants.

I asked the supervising architect to give me some idea of the condition of these buildings at the time they were turned over to us. Said he:

"Nearly everything left by the French was in a state of dilapidation. No repairs had been done for years. The paint had been worn off by the weather and the buildings had also suffered greatly from the white ants. These insects have eaten at the porches, and they have made their way into some of the larger buildings and chewed off the ends of the joists so that one side of the floors is almost entirely unsupported. This was the case with the residence of the chief engineer. The floors were uneven throughout, and one felt very unsafe while walking over them. The supports of the front stairway were almost entirely eaten away, and the ants had even fed on the furniture. One chair, for instance, looked perfectly sound, but when sat upon it went down with a crash, carrying its occupant to the floor. The ants had consumed the inside of the woodwork, leaving only the shell of the varnish. These ants work in the dark, and one cannot tell the amount of their destruction except by sounding the timbers. They are especially fond of white pine, but less so of yellow pine, Oregon fir, redwood and cyprus, and for that reason we are using those woods. The French builders coated their girders with tar, but this causes dry rot when the wood is not exposed to the air.

Extravagant Builders.

"Speaking of the French as builders," continued Mr. Johnson, "their chief idea seems to have been to make the buildings as expensive as possible. This is especially the case with the foundations, which have often cost more than the structures above them. In the laborers' camp at Culebra the cottages stand upon piers of solid masonry three times as large as are needed to carry their loads, and at La Boca there is a two-story house built upon piers forty feet long, set close together, and of the finest construction. The house framework is not more than twenty-five feet high. The Ancon hospital buildings stand upon concrete blocks six feet square, where blocks two feet square would have served, and, indeed, this is so everywhere.

"The work was let out by the French to contractors at so much per cubic yard, so that the more concrete put in the greater the price. One of the most extravagant or their houses is the Folly Dingler, so called because M. Dingler, the chief of the canal, who built it, had his family carried away by the yellow fever before he could live in it. That building we are now using for a hospital. It is a two-story cottage, which cost about $75,000, and it would be considered fine at Newport. The house has an enormous amount of concrete about it, and it has chicken-houses and cow sheds built to correspond with its architecture. The cowshed has a solid concrete floor, the cattle ate their food out of concrete troughs and the horses drank out of a concrete basin of ornamental design which must have cost at least $5000."

What is Being Done.

I asked Mr. Johnson to give me some idea of the work now going on in his department. Said he:

"We have already repaired several hundred houses. We have thoroughly renovated the canal administration building and that occupied by Chief Engineer Wallace, and have put the hospitals here at Colon in sanitary condition. We are building a large sanatorium on the Island of Taboga, to be used as a convalescent hospital, and we will soon be constructing large additions to the hospital at Ancon. The Taboga buildings are about completed. They contain chambers, dining-rooms, amusement rooms, kitchen and bath-houses. They stand on a high bluff, surrounded by a grove of cocoanut palms and overlooking the sea. The island has pure water, it affords excellent surf bathing and it will be valuable for our people who are getting well or who have to lie off for a rest.

"We have repaired most of the houses at Christobal, Uncle Sam's beautiful annex to the city of Colon, and a large force of workmen are now living there. I should say we have repaired 200 at that place alone.

"At Culebra, where the most of the canal work is now going on, we are putting up a bachelor quarters more than 200 feet long, which will accommodate eighty-five men. Each man will have a room to himself, and there will also be large dining-rooms, reading-rooms and a social hall. This building will be three stories in height with verandas running around it. There will be double lattice doors instead of windows opening upon the porches, and on the first story the inside walls will be rolling partitions, which will enable the whole to be thrown into one room for lectures and social purposes.

Homes for Culebra.

"We are also building quarters for married men at Culebra. We have designed twenty and are completing four every week. We have twenty-five portable houses there, each consisting of a room and a porch. They will do for bachelors. We are also repairing a number of the old French houses, and a little farther on at Rio Grande Superior are renovating forty such houses for the workingmen. The latter buildings are dormitories, with a special house, containing dining-rooms and kitchens, to be used as a canteen to feed the men.

"In addition to this," the supervising architect continued, "we are repairing other buildings all along the line. We are putting up a big wharf at La Boca, and we shall add greatly to the hospitals at Ancon, erecting ice plants and cold storage plants there. We are also making roads and are rapidly getting the quarters for the employés into comfortable shape."

American Homes at Panama.

While in the architect's office I looked over the plans of the different kinds of buildings which are now being made for the American employés. The houses vary according to the rank and salary of the man and as to his family. In the bachelor quarters at Culebra, above referred to, the ceilings are 13 feet high. Each bedroom is 12x14, with French windows to the floor. The doors open out upon porches and the ventilation is perfect. In that building there will be sixty-two rooms, each of which will be occupied by a bachelor workman.

The rooms will be furnished by the government. Every man will have his own furniture, consisting of two tables, a bed, a mattress, a hat rack, two chairs and toilet conveniences. Wardrobes and book shelving will be built into the houses, and it is expected that they will be lighted by electricity. Such quarters are for our mechanics, namely, carpenters, plumbers, painters and others. Men of a higher rank, such as chiefs of departments, chief clerks, etc., will have better accommodations and more furniture.

How Our Married Men Will Live.

The married mechanics and their families will have good accommodations. Many of the French cottages are now occupied by them, and those which have been repaired are comfortable. Each cottage has several large rooms with wide windows and doors. The walls, as is the case with nearly all the buildings here, are of wood painted in bright colors, no plaster or paper being used. A common type of building is a one-story cottage, containing two roms and a kitchen, with verandas at the front and back and a shower bath in the rear. The rooms are 12x14; the partitions do not extend clear to the roof, in order to provide plenty of air, lattice work reaching from the top of the wall to the ceiling. All such buildings, including the old French cottages, rest high up from the ground on concrete posts, giving free air circulation under the floors.

The next grade of houses is intended for the married foremen and clerks. These are also of one story and cost about $1500 apiece to build. Each is 45 feet long and 16 feet wide with a 6-foot veranda running around three sides. Each contains a living-room, a bedroom, bathroom, servant's room, pantry and kitchen. The rooms are large and the houses comfortable. A still better class have an extra bedroom. Such houses will be occupied by clerks with large families.

In addition to these some two-story cottages are now being built which have living and dining-rooms on the first floor and bedrooms above. Such houses will have porches, top and bottom, and the upper portion will be so screened that the family can sit out of doors during the evening.

The quarters for the officers are even better than those already mentioned, some of them having six rooms with furniture to correspond to the houses. All the houses will have shower baths and all will be supplied with cold water.

Cooking and Eating.

As to the cooking and eating arrangements, the bachelor quarters will have kitchens and dining-rooms, which will be run on the contract system, each man paying his own proportion of the actual cost. Contracts for supplying the board for such quarters will be let out to the lowest responsible bidders, and each man will pay his share of the contract price. If he chooses, however, he need not eat in the quarters. There will be canteens outside and a man can go where he pleases. The canteens will be of different grades. At some meals will cost much more than at others, and one can accommodate his stomach to his pocket. There will also be coffee-houses where a man may buy what he pleases and pay for what he orders. The present rate for board at Culebra is, I am told, just about $5 per week.

The New Commissariat.

As to those who wish to keep house and board themselves, the commission will soon have a commissary department like that found at our army posts. This will be in charge of Paymaster E. C. Tobey, the chief of materials and supplies, and it will result in the men and their families getting their food and clothing as low, if not lower, than the same things could be bought in the United States. This department will import all sorts of American provisions and the other necessities of life, and will furnish them to the men at a little over their actual cost, including that of managing the department. It is probable that fresh meat will be sent down from America and kept in cold storage here, and that the commissariat may also furnish ice and vegetables.

Cost of Provisions at Panama.

At present nearly every good thing eaten at Panama comes from abroad. The isthmian soil is good and the climate such that almost anything can be raised; but we get our sweet potatoes from Peru, Irish potatoes and cabbages from New York, and other vegetables from New Orleans. Everything is high. Chickens, for instance, cost 75 cents each, and eggs about 50 cents a dozen. Eggs are sold in the market in couples, two being wrapped up in a corn husk with strings about the middle and at the ends to keep them from breaking. Fish are to be had in great variety and comparatively cheap. Fresh meat is dear and poor in comparison with that of the United States.

Tropical fruits are delicious and cheap. One can buy a pineapple for 7 cents and a cocoanut for 5 cents, while bananas cost 1 cent each. One of the best fruits here is the papaya. It looks like a cross between a musk-melon and a gigantic cucumber, and when cut open shows a rich yellow flesh. The papaya is eaten with a spoon; it is much liked for breakfast or dessert. It grows at the top of a little tree, being attached by a stem directly to the trunk.

As to servants, they are comparatively cheap here, but by no means so good as our servants at home. I know one lady who has a girl come in for half of each day. It is her duty to cook the dinner and clean up the house, and her wages are $5 per month.

[Copyright, 1905, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

BEES CAN HATCH EGGS.

NO SITTING HEN IS REQUIRED IF YOU ARE PROVIDED WITH A HIVE.

[Kansas City Star:] A most remarkable discovery made by an aged farmer of Ashtabula county, Ohio. has been attracting a great deal of attention of late in this section, and is of particular interest just now during the poultry-raising season of the year. Henry Decker of Rome township has proved that the heat generated in a hive of bees can be depended on without fail as a substitute for setting hens or incubators in the hatching of chickens. Not only this, but he has demonstrated repeatedly that instead of the twenty-one days required by a hen in hatching eggs, only nineteen days are necessary under the new régime—a saving of two days.

Mr. Decker, who is 70 years old, has long raised both poultry and bees. Previous to his discovery he used an incubator. One day while handling a swarm of bees he recognized that the temperature of the bee hive was similar to that which he maintained within the incubator. Subsequently a thermometer proved this supposition to be correct. The idea of making his bee hive do double service then dawned upon him. Accordingly twenty eggs were placed within the hive as an experiment. Opening the top of the hive the eggs were placed on a cotton cloth, thus separating them from the bees. Around the sides a cushion made from a quilt was placed and over the eggs another cushion was put in before the cover of the hive was returned to its position. Out of the first twenty eggs eighteen chickens were hatched. The proportion in many subsequent experiments has been similar The claim is made that one hive in this manner may be made to do the work of eight sitting hens and at the same time yield 100 pounds of honey in one season. Since Mr. Decker's experiment has become known, he has been flooded with inquiries from farmers and beekeepers.

Under the new plan the number of eggs placed in a hive is not restricted as in the case of the hen; there is no reason why several dozen could not be hatched at the same time. As far as is known, no one has ever tried this plan of hatching chickens except Mr. Decker.

BORN BEFORE HIS TIME.

The poet Chatterton was starving in a garret.

"I live too soon," he despairingly cried. "Now, if this were 1905, I could write a street-car poetry and take my pay in breakfast food."

But it was before the days of street cars.

So the poor fellow starved to death.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Puebla and Oaxaca.

OVER THE SIERRAS OF DURANGO IN SEARCH OF SPECIMENS.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was during the latter part of January, 1904, that we undertook a trip across the Sierra Madres, in Durango. Leaving the Mexican Central at Torreon, half a day's journey on the International Mexican Railroad brought us to the city of Durango. West of Torreon the country, as seen from the railroad, except after prolonged rain, presents the ordinary desert conditions with which we are familiar in the Mojave and Arizona; but as the mountains are approached, grazing land, with some trees, and finally large stretches of cultivated land, are passed. Durango is a thriving town of about 27,000 inhabitants, where supplies of all kinds can be obtained.

Another day's journey brought us to the village of Santiago Papasquiero. The country passed through is both grazing and cultivated land, and looked as though much more might be brought under cultivation. At Santiago we obtained mules for our expedition. The eastern slopes and the summits of the Sierra Madros in Durango are covered by a thick deposit of volcanic tufa, which exhibits a greater or less degree of stratification, and was evidently deposited during a period when the mountains were submerged. The crest of the Sierra Madres in Durango rises to an altitude of about 11,000 feet. As can be well observed in the deep cut cañons on the west side of the range, in some places the tufas rest on older eruptive rocks, or on metamorphosed sedimentary formations, and in other places on massive crystaline rocks of syenitic or dioritic type. Extending along the western slope of the Sierras, there is a "fault" line of great magnitude. This fault line causes a precipitous descent of several thousand feet, and there are but few places where the precipice has to any great extent been modified by erosion. The summit and the higher portions of the mountains support a thick growth of pine timber, and there is much land that looks as if it would be suitable for cattle raising. I am told, however, that cattle thrive better in the foothills than they do in the higher portions of the Sierras. On several occasions, we saw large-sized deer and at night wolves howled around our camp, but small game did not appear to be plentiful.

During our trip across the main ridge, in January and the beginning of February, there were several frosts at night, and the mountain streams were frozen; but in the deep cut cañons on the western slope, within a day's journey of the summit, but at about 5000 feet less elevation, oranges and bananas flourished, and even the nights were quite warm. Our road lay through Gramme, famous, some years ago, as the haunt of bandits. Two days' travel brought us to an abrupt descent of about 3000 feet, formed by the fault line previously described. We camped at the top of it. Next morning we climbed down the precipitous trail and reached the first group of mines we were to examine. The second proposition we had in view was described as seven miles south of the mines first examined. It may be as stated, but it is more than a day's travel between the two places, and this is how we made the trip: Four hours' riding, partly down a precipitous trail and partly down the bed of the Piaxtla River, brought us to the village of Gregorio, about 2500 feet below the mines first examined. A toilsome ascent of 4000 feet, a descent of 1000 feet and an ascent of 2000 feet, brought us to proposition No. 2. We continued our journey to a third group of mines further down the western slope of the Sierra Madres. The western slope of this range is descended by precipitous trails, leading down to the wider portions of torrential streams. These streams have cut deep cañons, and can be followed for many miles in the dry season, until their banks widen and the cañon gives place to valley lands, where sugar cane and a variety of tropical or semi-tropical crops are grown. In the lower portions of the western slope of the mountains we found the formation to be principally dioritis and metamorphic sedimentary rocks. Many of the mountain slopes are heavily timbered, and it is possible that the rivers might be utilized, at certain seasons, for floating out logs. The rivers, however, are subject to very sudden rises, when they become roaring torrents, and during the dry season they are too shallow to float saw logs.

Our return over the mountains was by the mining village of San Andres de la Sierra, with its smelter, stores and electric lights. For many years the mines of San Andres have been large producers. The ore is a sulphantimonide of silver, carrying some lead. The ore is smeltered with charcoal. Armies of mules, burros and horses are constantly coming and going over the trail between San Andres and Tepuhanes, the terminus of the Durango division of the Mexican Central Railroad. The distance between the two places in an air line is about sixty miles.

Back again, in Mexico City. It is Easter. There is a fair, with all sorts of things to sell on the plaza, and on the street called Cinco de Mayo. Good Friday is especially marked by life-sized figures of Judas Iscariot, stuffed with firecrackers and hawked about the streets; figures of Judas as an apostle, Judas as a butcher boy, Judas as a citizen—but with long red nose, and horns just sprouting above his ears, Judas as a horse jockey, and Judas as a "nigger"—all for sale at one-third of the price asked, all to be hung on a line and burned with due ceremony, the following day.

It was the month of June when we left the City of Mexico for Oaxaca. The rainy season had commenced; a thunder storm was due every afternoon, with copious showers during the nights. The mornings clear, with fresh and balmy atmosphere.

From the City of Mexico, Oaxaca is reached by the way of Puebla and the Mexican Southern R ing Mexico by the Ferrocarril Mexicano, Puebla makes a detour to the east, followi an ancient lake. The railroad passes fields and grazing land, the grazing land as Puebla is approached. Puebla is celeb scene of one of the most hotly-contested Revolutionary War; also for the pyramid in the shadowy past, by races who, if they nate in Asia, must have developed on some lines to those of the Asiatics.

Leaving Puebla by the Mexican Central railroad, we passed through valley lands. On the rear car commands a fine view of the canic cone of Popocatepetl and the neighbo tains. The valley lands of the Rio Salado, northern arm of the River Quiotepec, are well especially where irrigation is possible. The those of temperate climes.

South of the town of Techuatcan the va spread away from the mountains, and cliffs dreds of feet in height are in view for miles the valley, the train enters the deep-cut cañon Salado, following the rushing river amid cli glomerate, giant cacti and semi-tropical brush air becomes warmer as we descend, and the changes to sandstone strata which are sligh The heavy rains have flooded the narrow valley which the river flows. The vegetation has a vordure. The land is covered with green yellow flowers, precipitous mountains towering blending in the soft, hazy distance toward the Here and there are fields of corn or sugar rounded with bananas and mango trees, from cut the feathered heads of cocoanut palms. We scended into the Tierras Calientes. When stops, the natives come from their wickiups, bare of arm and neck, or wrapped in a blue tropical fruits to the passengers. At Quiotepe tude is only 1760 feet. We have descended 6000 feet since we left Puebla, which is less than distant. For about thirty miles we have been ing the Rio Salado, but at Quiotepec we ascend Grande. These rivers come together at Quiote ing the Quiotepec River. At Tomelin one can dinner at the Chinese restaurant.

From Tomelin it's a steady climb through th cañon of Huitzo to an elevation of 5500 feet mation is metamorphic sedimentary strata, turbed and crumpled. From Huitzo it is d Etla, where the railroad enters the broad val Oaxaca River, as the eastern arm of the Rio called. It is a wide valley, with fields dotted endas, villages and churches. At Etla we are erras Templadas, in which you can grow every mon to temperate climes.

Here the houses of the country folk are very from those in the northern part of the republic rango the houses are all of adobe, square thick walls, to withstand both heat and cold. ern Mexico, the houses of the rural populatio in part of adobe, but mainly of bamboo poles thatched with a kind of pampas grass. They ally surrounded by a hedge of cactus or "Sp ger." Around some of the houses are giant rubber trees, to which are tethered burros or, a horse. Entering one of the houses, one consist of an apartment devoted to cooking eral living-room. The latter is furnished with wooden beds, a table and two chairs. At one room is an altar decked with various pictures, Christ and the Virgin; a clock, a family portra of flowers and a collection of empty bottles. In on two sides of the house there is a shed roof beneath which the family spend much of th There the women, seated on "patates" or sleep make the white cotton clothing worn by the discuss the village news.

We reached Oaxaca after a travel of 228 m Puebla. Oaxaca is a city of about 35,000 inh After the rains, it is a decidedly clean town, the drainage being excellent. There is no sewer sy midsummer it has the temperature of April in L les, but nearly every afternoon and evening it is a historical old place, and contains several churches and buildings associated with the events that punctuated the annals of Mexico. T two plazas, in the largest of which a military four times a week. The plazas at Oaxaca are attractive I have seen in Mexico, the luxuriant of semi-tropical fruit trees greatly enhanci beauty. On band nights the town folk turn out attire, and every peon who can do so puts in an ance. The scene is lit by electric lights, and th is that of a theatrical performance on a very larg

The benches in the plaza are the great resort prospectors, mine owners and promoters from the States sit and discuss the mining outlook and othe ters. The habitues of the plaza seats who have rich-quick things for sale are called "plaza miners"

W. L. WA

BUDAPEST'S BLACKMAILERS.

Budapest has a gang of blackmailers who much like the "Black Hand" here. Letters have received by many well-to-do persons, all signed by the number "13," and all demanding sums than $500, and oftener still larger, under thre dynamite in case of refusal. A gain or two of material is inclosed with the letter by way of a Although these missives have been numerous dur last few months no clew has so far been obtained writers.—[New York Tribune.

Six Women Captai

ICENSED BY UNCLE SAM TO GATE VESSELS ON ALL SE

By a Special Contributor.

HE distinction of being the only wom in the world licensed to command an steamships, is enviously held by six bra and worthy daughters of Uncle Sam. of these women, before eceiving the aptain and certificates from the United ent, licensing them to command a s to navigate any sea, had to undergo lo y and severe examination.

e latest and possibly the most promin ain in the list is Miss Jane Morgan, dal Morgan, vice-president of the Unit ement Company of Philadelphia, Pa., license as a full-fledged master after ctual experience on her father's yach h she is now permitted to navigate, and passing a difficult technical examina ors of the United States government. "for all seas," which stands for the h vigating proficiency.

was only because of a real interest in ining to the sea, that Capt. Morgan st and qualified for command of a ste the hundreds of active yachtsmen in Am ively few are capable of handling their some know absolutely nothing about th saloon and their own quarters. They to leave the actual management to ers.

is no easy manner to pass the necessar

Capt. Mary Green....

before the United States inspectors of Before these arbiters, wealth and soci count for anything; there is never a of favoritism. Undoubted merit and ledge of navigation alone are pertinent. arily, a certificate for master show has served a term as chief or secon e case of Miss Morgan, however, her and practical experience on the de ilot-house of the Waturus have been ta to professional service.

masters who work up through grades, study for promotion while while studying in order to earn a not necessary in Miss Morgan's cas enabled to devote to study all the time r ergoing a practical technical examinat as master, is no child's play. In Morgan, it lasted for three days, and to answer nearly three hundred que idea of the range of these questions and of them may be had from the follo jects, with every one of which Miss M to prove herself conversant:

owledge in handling the class of vessel
miliarity with lights, lighthouses and chan
nowledge of the international pilot rule
ing collisions at sea.
of the log and lead lines.
gnal bells between engine-room and pilot-
eneral knowledge of ship's business.
tronomical definitions.
nstruction and adjustment of both sexant

ernational code of flag signals for ves ating with each other and with the shor w of storms.
actical management of a vessel in heavy blems in the practice of navigation, dem y to find the position of the ship by the planets.

Morgan is well known in society. Philadelphia. While a lover of all outdo

Six Women Captains.

Licensed by Uncle Sam to Navigate Vessels on All Seas.

By a Special Contributor.

HE distinction of being the only woman captains in the world licensed to command and navigate steamships, is enviously held by six brave, courage- and worthy daughters of Uncle Sam.

All of these women, before receiving the coveted title captain and certificates from the United States gov- ment, licensing them to command a steam vessel to navigate any sea, had to undergo long hours of dy and severe examination.

The latest and possibly the most prominent woman tain in the list is Miss Jane Morgan, daughter of dal Morgan, vice-president of the United Gas Im- vement Company of Philadelphia, Pa., who secured license as a full-fledged master after three years actual experience on her father's yacht Waturus, ch she is now permitted to navigate, and by success- ly passing a difficult technical examination by in- tors of the United States government. Her license s "for all seas," which stands for the highest order navigating proficiency.

was only because of a real interest in all things taining to the sea, that Capt. Morgan studied navi- tion and qualified for command of a steam vessel.

the hundreds of active yachtsmen in America, com- tively few are capable of handling their own ships, some know absolutely nothing about them outside the saloon and their own quarters. They prefer, as a to leave the actual management to employed ers.

is no easy manner to pass the necessary examina- the United States inspectors of steam ves- these arbiters, wealth and social position t for anything; there is never any sugges- favoritism. Undoubted merit and a thorough of navigation alone are pertinent.

a certificate for master shows that the has served a term as chief or second officer.

of Miss Morgan, however, her three years practical experience on the decks and in of the Waturus have been taken as an professional service.

masters who work up through the pre- ces, study for promotion while they work, while studying in order to earn a livelihood. necessary in Miss Morgan's case, and she to devote to study all the time required.

a practical technical examination for a master, is no child's play. In the case of it lasted for three days, and she was answer nearly three hundred questions.

of the range of these questions and the thor- of them may be had from the following list with every one of which Miss Morgan was prove herself conversant:

in handling the class of vessel (steam.)

arity with lights, lighthouses and channel buoys.

of the international pilot rules for pre- collisions at sea.

of the log and lead lines.

bells between engine-room and pilot-house.

knowledge of ship's business.

nomical definitions.

struction and adjustment of both sexant and com-

national code of flag signals for vessels com- ing with each other and with the shore.

of storms.

management of a vessel in heavy weather.

in the practice of navigation, demonstrating to find the position of the ship by the sun, stars planets.

Morgan is well known in society. Her home Philadelphia. While a lover of all outdoor sports, she has shown a special liking for aquatics. As master of the Waturus, Miss Morgan will have charge of a vessel that is worthy of a veteran of the seas. The yacht is 210 feet long, with a 27-foot beam and a depth of hold of 15 feet. It is a sea-going vessel of the first-class, and her fair new master is now contemplating an extended trip into foreign waters.

Capt. Mary Greene stood on the bridge of the Greenland during an entire voyage made recently while the Ohio River was a raging torent, and steamed the boat in safety to its destination. This fair commander never for a moment left her post during the perilous voyage, while the boat was struggling for its very existence and for the existence of its 142 passengers. When the hawsers held the vessel fast, and everything was safe in port, Capt. Greene temporarily turned the managerial lines over to First Mate Shaw, retired to the cabin, hugged a chubby, rosy-cheeked baby, drank a cup of tea and had a good cry.

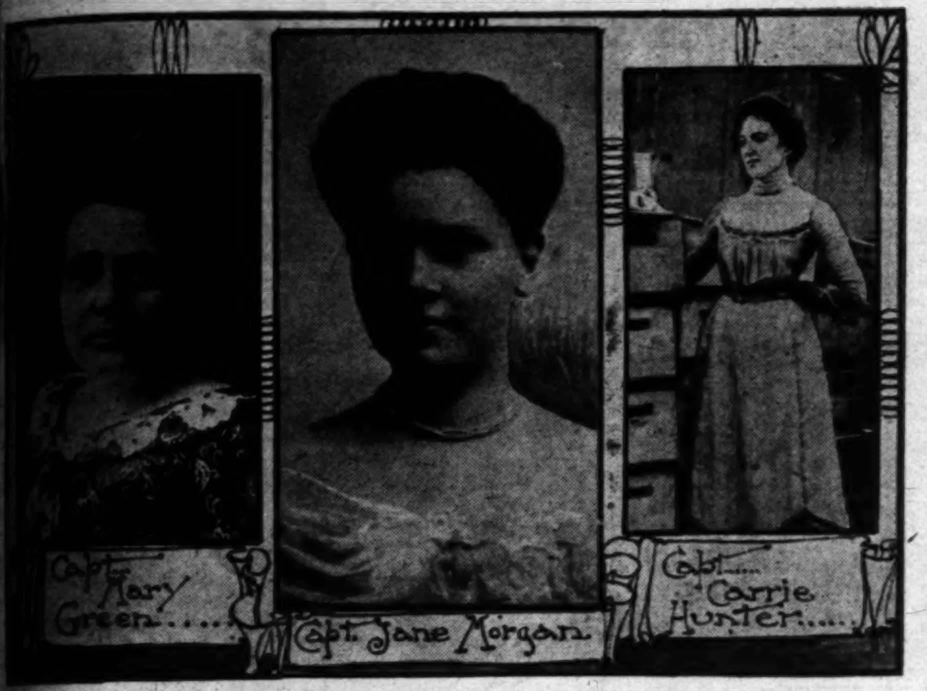
It was only natural that Capt. Greene should take solace in tears after the trying ordeal, for it must be remembered that she was a woman, although one of the most expert pilots and experienced commanders on the Ohio River. She is proud of being in possession of a license issued by the United States government, which gives her the right to take complete charge of a boat while making a trip, and also gives her the right to the honored title of captain.

Capt. Greene has yet to see her thirty-fifth year. She is not compelled to earn her livelihood by her work on the river, for her husband, Capt. Gordon C. Greene, is one of the most prosperous of the Ohio rivermen. He, together with his wife and several others, owns and operates nine boats on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

"I suppose it seems strange to some people to imagine a woman as commander of a steamboat," she said, "but still it is not so remarkable, after all. Why am I a river captain? Because at first I learned the business that I might be of assistance to my husband when we did not have as much as we have now, and, second, because it is a source of great pleasure to me.

"When I married my husband, he was a part owner of a little boat, was her commander and her pilot. In those days the commander took his regular 'watch' at the wheel, and so, as I always accompanied my husband on his trips, much of my time was spent in the pilot-house.

"My first real command was of the steamer Argand, which my husband and myself had purchased. We used her in the passenger trade, running from Charleston, W. Va., to Cincinnati, and also to Pittsburgh. A year ago I took command of the Greenland, which we also own, and have had charge of her ever since. She is one of the largest and staunchest boats in the trade."


Capt. Mary Green.....
Capt. Jane Morgan
Capt..... Carrie Hunter.....

Another fair captain is Miss Carrie B. Hunter of Snowhill, Md., who is known far and wide as "Capt." Hunter, for the reason that she, too, holds a steamboat master's license, regularly issued to her by the Board of Inspection of Steam Vessels at Baltimore.

Miss Hunter's father runs the steamboat Carrie, which the daughter commands on all its trips, and while she is in the pilot-house directing the course of the vessel, he is below superintending the engines. The Carrie navigates the waters of the Pocomoke River and sound, doing a regular carrying business between eastern shore towns and making an occasional trip to Baltimore.

Being captain of a steamboat is purely a matter of business with Miss Hunter. There are few Chesapeake Bay pilots who are more skillful in threading the winding rivers and "making" wharves than this fair-haired and healthy young girl.

Mrs. Charles T. Parker of New York, daughter of the late Judge Henry Day, is also a real sea captain. Several years ago she transformed the Scythian, a tramp merchant steamship, into a handsomely-fitted yacht. Never was there a more roomy or comfortable craft. Mrs. Parker obtained a master's license and commanded the Scythian in all of its cruises, which extended to nearly every big port in the world.

The magnificent steam yacht Nahma is commanded by her owner, Mrs. Robert Goelet. Mrs. Goelet successfully passed the necessary examination three or four years ago, and so is no longer dependent upon an employed sailing master.

In 1902 the Nahma was detained at the Dardenelles of forty-eight hours because the fair owner and master insisted upon carrying on deck two small rapid-fire guns that were used only for saluting purposes.

To the Turk, however, a gun is a gun, and when the jaunty yacht appeared in the rigidly barred straits with the two cannons, gleaming in the sunlight, there were a number of official spasms.

When the Sultan heard that the Nahma was owned and commanded by Mrs. Goelet, he gave orders that she be permitted to proceed to Constantinople. Upon her arrival there, he sent his Grand Master of Ceremonies aboard. The Grand Master paid his respects to Mrs. Goelet, welcomed her to Turkey, and conferred upon her the Grand Cordon of the Chefekat, a noted decoration.

Another woman to win a commission from the United States government as a sailing master is the Countes Festetics de Tolma, the wife of Count Festetics, now residing in California, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haggin of New York. Ten years ago she and her husband started on a long honeymoon cruise, during which they had all sorts of misadventures. During the voyage the Countess was in actual command of their yacht. Upon her return she applied for and was awarded the license.

G P. S.

HOW INSECTS MIMIC NATURE.

In the world of nature one method whereby the weak are enabled to escape the strong and the cowards to elude the brave consists in a protective simulation of surrounding objects. For the same reason that a woodsman has clad himself in green ever since the days of Robin Hood, many insects have adopted liveries that harmonize closely with the flowers and the trees upon which they habitually repose. So exact is the protective resemblance that even the professional collector is often deceived. Instances of this form of concealment are well-nigh innumerable. The Catocala moth, a widely distributed genius, is conspicuous enough in flight; but once it rests on a tree trunk flattened against the bark, with its well defined dark hind wings drawn beneath the mottled gray fore wings, it defies discovery. So accurately has nature pained and spotted the fore wings to imitate the effect of rough bark that the most vigilant enemy of the moth must pass it by. Often the adaptation is so refined that these moths are tinted to resemble one tree more closely than another, because that particular kind of tree is usually selected for feeding or for rest. Thus we find a species of Catocala that looks for all the world like a piece of birch bark, even to the blotches of black. A certain South American beetle is found on one kind of tree only, and is so marvelously well assimilated to the bark that it can be discovered only when it stirs. Some caterpillars that live on trees resemble the lichens and moss of bark, the imitation being so true that the tuft-like appearance of such growths is produced. The numerous species of the tiger beetle all vary in color to suit their surroundings, some having the sandy color of the seashore where they are found; some simulating the green, wet, slimy stones on which they crawl; and some finding protection in a dun-colored disguise that is an accurate reproduction in color of the leaf-strewn forest soil where they abound. They are all of one family—these beetles; and yet no two species are exactly alike in hue. To escape its enemies each has donned a mask best suited for its purpose in its struggle for existence.—[Waldomar B. Kaempffert, in May Booklovers Magazine.

ONCE IN CIRCULATION.

One frequently comes across the old jolly-looking big copper cents, particularly in small towns and country places. It was in 1857 that their coinage was discontinued by act of Congress, and late archives in the Treasury Department show that at the end of the last fiscal year there were of them outstanding over a million dollars.

Further coinage of the half-cent coins ended at the same time. The total amount of these coined all together was about $40,000,000, speaking in round numbers. The two-cent pieces were of bronze metal. Their enforced retirement from commercial activity began in 1873, since which date the mints have not been busy with their manufacture. The little silver three-cent pieces trouble the marts no longer, though some of them may be hidden away somewhere to serve as relics. Their coinage began in 1857 and continued until February, 1873. The smiling little silver half-dime, the coinage of which began over a century ago, received its quietus, so far as its manufacture was concerned; at the same date as the three-cent silver piece.

Other of these minor coins that have had their day are in honorable retirement in the hoards of collectors, in museums and elsewhere. Among these are the nickel three-cent pieces and the little old gray-faced nickel cents, though it is easy to run across one of these little coins occasionally. Their making at the mints lasted from 1857 to 1864. Then there used to be a silver twenty-cent piece. This is also among the list of "has beens."

Many of course can remember the days of the infants of coinage, the one-dollar piece that was in the habit of losing itself, so little it was, in the vest pocket or in any other part of one's apparel where it was allowed to lie around loose. There were about 19,000,000 of the babies coined. Where are they roaming now? Then there was at one time a three-dollar gold coin. Their manufacture was discontinued by an act of Congress passed on September 26, 1880, the same date that marked the beginning of the end of the gold dollar. In all there were over a million and a half dollars of these coined.—Washington Star.

Oriental Medicine Men.

WORK OF NATIVE DOCTORS OF FAR EASTERN LANDS.

By Alleyne Ireland, F.R.G.S.

NO one who follows 'the advertisement columns of the daily press can have failed to notice that the medicine man of the western world does a thriving business in our midst.

Our Far Eastern brethren are not behind us in their devotion to the medicine man and his works; but we must not forget that if some of the prescriptions which they love to face are horrible or disgusting, from the standpoint of our latter-day fastidiousness, they find their duplicates in the records of European medicine covering the period of the "black death" or the plague of London.

The Burmese Medicine Man.

Among the Burmese there are two classes of doctors, one devoting itself to the administration of drugs, the other pinning its faith on the efficacy of a strict course of dieting; but the former school is much more numerous and popular than the latter, for a man can make much more impression by an active use of drugs than by a mere regulative treatment.

The "beindaw saya" (drug doctors) and the "dat saya" (dietists) base their different systems on the common theory that the human body is made up of the four elements, earth, air, fire and water; and although the methods employed by the two schools are completely at variance with one another, they are directed to the common end of reconciling the various human elements to each other, so as to restore the normal balance within the body.

The Burmese doctors recognize four principal causes of disease—the influence of a man's actions in all his previous existences, the derangement of his mind, the influence of the seasons, or the food he has eaten. All possible variations in the operation of these four causes are summed up in the term "sanawuddi," which means "the 96 diseases;" and a person who complains of being out of sorts is spoken of as having "the 96 disease."

The dietist and the druggist alike commence their operations by consulting the horoscope of the patient, for it is believed that the exact and appropriate balance of the four elements in the body depends upon the attributes of the planet under which the patient was born. Thus, if two people in the same house are suffering from the same disease, the treatment of one may be radically different from that of the other, if the planetary indications are of an opposite character.

The dietists carry the use of astrology as part of medical science to even greater lengths than do the druggists; thus, when it has been ascertained on what day the patient was born, the sufferer is forbidden to touch any food whose name commences with the same letter of the alphabet as the name of the birthday. The only exceptions allowed by the medicine man are those of persons born on Friday and Saturday, who are not forbidden to eat rice and curry, although the initials of the names of those two delicacies are the same as those of the two days. The reason for these exceptions is obvious. Rice and curry are the staple foods of practically all the Burmese people, and to taboo them would not be practicable.

The Burmese have a curious ceremony which is enacted each year after the first rains of the wet season have produced a few cases of cholera.

As soon as it becomes generally known that the cholera has broken out, a deputation of the villagers waits upon the monks of the nearest monastery and begs them to come down to the village and perform the ceremony of consecrating the household utensils which the people collect for the purpose. The vessels are partially filled with water and certain leaves, and a length of yellow string wound round a stick is thrown in.

Religious formulae are read, the law is preached to the assembled crowd, and then the abbot blesses the vessels. At the conclusion of the religious rite the people return to their houses and commence a most fearful uproar, for the purpose of driving away the evil spirit who is supposed to be inflicting the horrible disease in revenge for some insult which has been offered him. The men jump on the roofs of the houses and beat them with bamboos; the women and children thump drums, blow trumpets, or yell at the top of their voices, and for a while there is a regular pandemonium, until the people are exhausted with their efforts.

Curiously enough, this ceremony appears to be fairly efficacious in checking the spread of cholera. The unwonted exercise is good for the people, the universal confidence in the process counts for much, and the work of repairing the damage done to the houses occupies the community to the exclusion of idle brooding over the terrors of the disease.

If the Burmese school of medicine appears to the foreigner absurd and barbarous, it is true, on the other hand, that the Burmese look with dread and suspicion upon the European methods of treating disease; and even educated Burmese will suffer almost any degree of torment from disease and from the horrible practices of the native medicine men rather than go to an English hospital for treatment.

Chinese Priests and followers

Burmese Priests receiving alms

Street scene in Singapore

Natives of Upper Burma

One feature of Burmese medicine will appeal to the imagination of any of my readers who may have been afflicted in their juvenile years by the ministrations of relatives who held the firm belief that no medicine could be useful unless it had a bad taste. The Burman carries this faith to such an extreme that no medicine in a liquid form is used (the agony of taking it is over too soon,) and the common method of applying the dose is to rub it n the tngue in the form of a powder, so that none of the taste may be lost.

The Chinese Medicine Man.

From the earliest time the Chinese have devoted a great deal of attention to the study of medicine; and they have evolved a complicated system full of the most curious and eccentric elements.

In medicine, as in so many other things, the Chinese appear to have been the first in the field. But if it appears to us remarkable that nearly 4000 years ago there was a well-defined science of medicine in China, it is certainly not less remarkable, and it is very surely more interesting and significant, to find that Chinese medical practice and Chinese medical theory are practically the same today as they were when Joseph was selling corn in Egypt.

If we pass over the numerous Chinese medical works written before the Christian era, we find, as early as 290 A.D., a work in ten volumes on the pulse. The thirteenth century produced a treatise in twenty volumes on the diseases of women, with the ample title "Foo-jin ta-tsuen-leang-fang;" and the following century added a general medical dictionary in twenty volumes in which the following subjects were treated: Diseases of the large blood vessels, diseases of the smaller blood vessels, nervous diseases, diseases of women, eye diseases, diseases of the throat, mouth and teeth, the treatment of fractures and arrow wounds.

Perhaps the most famous Chinese medical book is a work on therapeutics, written during the Ming dynasty (about the fifteenth century,) which in the co 160 volumes included 2000 lectures and more th prescriptions.

The Chinese medicine man is, above all things tee of formal rules, and his diagnosis of disease almost entirely on a complicated analysis of the ena of the patient's pulse. To a European or doctor the pulse is, of course, an important ele diagnosis; it may be fast or slow, weak or stro lar or irregular, but with these conditions noted has told all it can tell to modern medical scienc

With a Chinese doctor the pulse is a much plicated affair. The subject is far too involved of full explanation in a short article, but the brief account of the Chinese theory of the give some indication of the complexity of the

The pulse, according to the Chinese, extends breadth of three fingers laid across the right wrists, and by subdividing the pulse in various for instance, by taking note of the pulse at the nearest to the wrist or farthest from it, twelve pulses are recognized. Each of these pulses are to indicate the condition of one or another of the pal parts of the body, such as the heart pulse, the pulse, the kidney pulse, and so on.

The complication is increased from the fact significance of the pulse beat changes with the the year. Thus, a certain kind of beat of the pulse on the left wrist may indicate that the heart is in excellent condition in June, and the of beat noted in October may mean that the suffering from some dangerous form of heart di

Of course all this is nothing but mere quackery the minute examination of the pulse at both wri solemn farce which is performed without fail each the doctor pays a visit.

Having determined what is the matter with his the Chinese medicine man proceeds to administer

---

dozen of the preparations which fill his
n book. They include many vegetable
al compounds known to our own doct
eat number which sound very unfamili
tmeg, ginger, charcoal, mint, sandal wo
t it is just as likely to be glue, asbesto
rn, dried lizard, gold leaf, spotted sna
ied scorpion, dried centipede, shaving
rn, ground dragon bones, dried varnis
d marble.

Lest I should fall under suspicion of
on my imagination in preparing the a
tter say that the various items are take
Chinese medicine contributed by an E
e Journal of the North China branch of
ic Society in the year 1864.

Surgery as a branch of the healing a
known to the native Chinese doctor.
locations are simply left alone—they ar
ged; and boils, abscesses and things o
ither lanced for relief nor subjected to
treatment.

Notwithstanding the horrible sufferin
lved in the acceptance of Chinese m
e Chinese medicine man is as popular
d in China as in Burma, the great mas
gard European hospitals and doctors w
spicion and distrust. Not the least imp
ny of the anti-foreign riots in China i
ce of certain clever agitators, who poiso
people by saying that for the purp
dical treatment the foreign doctors
rts of the human body—the eyes, the h
and that they kill native children in th
der to secure the material for their dia
ons.

he Malay Medicine Man.

When we turn to the medicine man an
e find ourselves on the threshold of mag
s in the Malay peninsula and in the Ma
close a connection between magic and
impossible to tell where one begins
aves off.

The Malay medicine man effects hi
ans of divination. He observes the
m a censer, he notes the position into w
coins fall when thrown into a pot of wa
grouping of a few grains of parched ric
surface of water, and from these thing
at is the matter with his patient.

This having been accomplished to his
xt process is to find out, also by mean
at the real cause of the disease is. I
ver this, a number of jars are filled w
on the surface of the water is scattere
ied grains of rice. The following rules
e medicine man:

1. If the rice is lumped together it i
d indicates a favorable prognosis.

2. If it extends crosswise it is a bad si
ent is considered to be in grave danger.

3. If it takes the shape of a boat the
ust make a model of a boat and float it
propitiatory offering to the spirits.

4. If it keeps traveling either to the left
is a sign that the patient is possessed by
irit, which will have to be exorcised if th
cover.

5. If it takes the shape of a crocodil
en it is a sign that the patient is under
ce of some earth spirit.

With these indications observed, the me
actically completed his diagnosis, and is
ith the treatment indicated by the om
gic rules.

I can only deal at present with one fo
eatment as practised among the Malays.
disease are supposed by the Malays to
ight of a man's soul from his body an
to his body during the soul's absence
irit, whose character is betrayed by the
mptoms observed in the patient.

The following curious case is recorded b
his "Malay Magic," and as the facts relate
ll-known personage, and are presented b
ientific observer, they possess some inte
who lean toward faith-healing:

"His Highness Raja Kahar, the son of
the late Sultan of Selangor, was attacked
demon during my residence in the Lang
shortly afterward commenced to pine
clared that the offending demon was sittin
at the back of his head, and that it drag
voured everything that he swallowed. He
at length to eat any sort of solid food,
wasted away until he became a mere skele
about imploring people to take a hatchet
skull open, in order to extract the demon
lieved it to contain.

"Gradually his strength failed, and I lea
Highness the Sultan that all the Malays in
hood had assembled to wail at his forehea
As we strolled among the coconut palm
told him of the many miraculous cures
tended cases of faith-healing in England,
(not, of course, expected to be taken seri
should try the effect of such a cure in th
and make to believe to extract some manti
ect not unlike a monster 'daddy-long-le
back of his head.

"To my intense astonishment, some days
that this idea had been carried out during
absence from the district, and that the Mah
after cuffing him severely, had shown hi
mantiss which he pretended to have extr
back of his head. The experiment proved
successful, and Raja Kahar recovered, at
the time."

[Copyright, 1905, by the Boston

a dozen of the preparations which fill his bulky prescription book. They include many vegetable and a few mineral compounds known to our own doctors, but also a great number which sound very unfamiliar. It may be nutmeg, ginger, charcoal, mint, sandal wood or camphor; but it is just as likely to be glue, asbestos, ground stag's horn, dried lizard, gold leaf, spotted snake, tiger bones, dried scorpion, dried centipede, shavings of rhinoceros horn, ground dragon bones, dried varnish, or powdered red marble.

Lest I should fall under suspicion of having drawn upon my imagination in preparing the above list, I had better say that the various items are taken from a paper on Chinese medicine contributed by an English doctor to the Journal of the North China branch of the Royal Asiatic Society in the year 1864.

Surgery as a branch of the healing art is practically unknown to the native Chinese doctor. Fractures and dislocations are simply left alone—they are not even bandaged; and boils, abscesses and things of that sort are neither lanced for relief nor subjected to any other form of treatment.

Notwithstanding the horrible suffering which is involved in the acceptance of Chinese medical methods, the Chinese medicine man is as popular as ever he was, and in China as in Burma, the great mass of the natives regard European hospitals and doctors with the deepest suspicion and distrust. Not the least important cause of many of the anti-foreign riots in China is the evil influence of certain clever agitators, who poison the minds of the people by saying that for the purposes of foreign medical treatment the foreign doctors require certain parts of the human body—the eyes, the heart, the bones—and that they kill native children in their hospitals in order to secure the material for their diabolical prescriptions.

The Malay Medicine Man.

When we turn to the medicine man among the Malays we find ourselves on the threshold of magic, for there exists in the Malay peninsula and in the Malay archipelago so close a connection between magic and medicine that it is impossible to tell where one begins and the other leaves off.

The Malay medicine man effects his diagnosis by means of divination. He observes the drift of smoke from a censer, he notes the position into which a handful of [illegible] fall when thrown into a pot of water, he watches the grouping of a few grains of parched rice floating upon the surface of water, and from these things he determines what is the matter with his patient.

This having been accomplished to his satisfaction, the next process is to find out, also by means of divination, what the real cause of the disease is. In order to discover this, a numter of jars are filled with water, and upon the surface of the water is scattered a handful of [illegible] grains of rice. The following rules are applied by the medicine man:

1. If the rice is lumped together it is a good sign and indicates a favorable prognosis.
2. If it extends crosswise it is a bad sign, and the patient is considered to be in grave danger.
3. If it takes the shape of a boat the medicine man must make a model of a boat and float it on the river, as a propitiatory offering to the spirits.
4. If it keeps travelling either to the left or to the right it is a sign that the patient is possessed by an evil stream spirit, which will have to be exorcised if the patient is to recover.
5. If it takes the shape of a crocodile or any other beast it is a sign that the patient is under the evil influence of some earth spirit.

With these indications observed, the medicine man has practically completed his diagnosis, and is ready to go on with the treatment indicated by the omens, signs and magic rules.

I can only deal at present with one form of medical treatment as practised among the Malays. Many forms of disease are supposed by the Malays to be due to the flight of a man's soul from his body and the entrance into his body during the soul's absence of some evil spirit, whose character is betrayed by the nature of the symptoms observed in the patient.

The following curious case is recorded by Mr. Skeat in "Malay Magic," and as the facts relate to a perfectly well-known personage, and are presented by a recognized English observer, they possess some interest for those [illegible] toward faith-healing:

"His Highness Raja Kahar, the son of His Highness the Sultan of Selangor, was attacked by a familiar demon during my residence in the Langat district, and shortly afterward commenced to pine away. He declared that the offending demon was sitting in his skull, at the back of his head, and that it dragged up and devoured everything that he swallowed. Hence he refused at length to eat any sort of solid food, and gradually wasted away until he became a mere skeleton, and went about imploring people to take a hatchet and split his skull open, in order to extract the demon which he believed it to contain.

"Gradually his strength failed, and I learned from His Highness the Sultan that all the Malays in the neighborhood had assembled to wail at his foreshadowed decease. As we strolled among the coccoanut palms and talked, I told him of the many miraculous cures which had attended cases of faith-healing in England, and suggested (not, of course, expected to be taken seriously) that he should try the effect of such a cure in the present case, and make to believe to extract some mantises (a large insect not unlike a monster 'daddy-long-legs,) from the back of his head.

"To my intense astonishment, some days later I learned that this idea had been carried out during my temporary absence from the district, and that the Mahometan priest, after cuffing him severely, had shown him seven large mantises which he pretended to have extracted from the back of his head. The experiment proved extraordinarily successful, and Raja Kahar recovered, at all events for the time."

[Copyright. 1905, by the Boston Herald.]

A Few Geniuses.

ELIZABETH GODKIN, EUGENIE SELLAR, JESSIE FOTHERGILL.

By a Special Contributor.

PRECEDED by a porter, who shouldered my trunk up the 140 stone steps leading to the door of the Godkin Pension, I made mental reservations as to the joys of living in a palace. For the mighty are fallen, and in this fair city of Florence, palaces whose very names reveal pages of history are in the hands of the Philistines, who reap their harvest from the sheaves of travelers strayed here from the four winds.

Admitted to the pleasant, large hall of this aërial mansion, I found I had yet three flights of stairs to climb ere rest could be found for the sole of my foot, for this was the month of May, and the tourist flood at high tide. Up there in the skies, above all sounds, even of carriage wheels on the stone-paved streets, I climbed up to my high window, looked out on the Arno as far as the Cascine Park, and the beautiful hills which enclose this fairest of fair cities. Turning at the sound of a quick, light step, I saw Miss Godkin for the first time. In the course of the following two months, many opportunities for more intimate acquaintance presented themselves.

Miss Elizabeth Godkin, sister of the late editor of the Nation (New York,) is of Irish parentage, and drifted to Italy from the Emerald Isle with a delicate sister, in search of climate. In stress of circumstance (for articles such as Miss Godkin writes cannot be classed with potboilers) the toilsome routine of keeping a pension commended itself as a means of livelihood not to be despised even by one already celebrated as a literary worker. At first sight the personality of Miss Godkin, though eminently refined and genial, disappoints those acquainted with her strong utterances with the pen, no indication of her remarkably virile mind, her powerful grasp on the live political and social questions of the age being in evidence. Who would dream that this small, plump woman shortsightedly stooping to look at objects about her, of almost insignificant presence, could be the author of those trenchant articles appearing in the Westminster Review, and other periodicals of that class, which, signed as E. Godkin, brought criticism from other virile pens as the work of Mr. Godkin? Or that her "History of the Life and Times of Victor Emanuel," written by herself in the language of the country of her adoption as well is in English, should have a world-wide reputation, besides being accepted in Italy as the best authority on that period of history. The work is in the Los Angeles Library.

Miss Godkin's pension is liberally supported by Americans, chiefly ladies. Indeed, one day at dinner, a mischievous Girton girl declared it to be noticed in Murray as a pension for "old maids and widows." "Very rude of Murray!" from two offended old ladies, who were always at daggers drawn with the "New Woman," of which the merry Girton girl was perhaps in their eyes typical; and as she much enjoyed plaguing them, I will not vouch for the statement as Murray's.

At the head of her table Miss Godkin shows to advantage. She beams with hospitality, and her wit and humor and fine intellectual force set the ball of conversation rolling to some purpose. As a raconteuse of legends, she is past master. Even the ghost of the Caponi Palace, which wanders about in the lower flat becomes an entity of intense interest in her fascinating story. Of course the Medicis are in it, a Caponi maid being poisoned by Cosimo Medici to keep her from his rival's arms. So century by century the restless spirit of the murdered maid wanders through the grim old palace, especially in that room where the mantelpiece is said to be the work of Michael Angelo, who often visited the Caponi family.

"How do I write?" said Miss Godkin good-humoredly. "I wait for summer, go to a quiet mountain village with trunks full of books of reference, and spend my leisure with my pen. Oh, yes, I write more or less during the year, but my serious work requires so many data that I must have my time uninterrupted for it."

Miss Eugenie Sellars.

One day I perceived Miss Godkin moving her possessions from her charming boudoir to a little back room. "There is only one woman in the world that I would do this for," said she, "but she is worth it."

"Who is she? Eugènie Sellars, one of the most gifted women in the world. She took high honors at Girton, years ago, and since then has become an authority on art. She is on her way home, now, from Greece, where she has been traveling all winter with a friend, studying the archaic forms of Greek art. By the way, she is a great linguist, speaks Greek like a native, and as her mother was French, she has two mother tongues at command, and writes for French as well as English periodicals. She is engaged to give lectures in the galleries of the British Museum, this coming winter, an outcome of her winter's work."

I awaited the coming of this learned lady with bated breath, and when at length she arrived, could scarce believe that one so young had made such a remarkable record. Miss Sellars may be one of the most learned women of Europe, but she is also one of the most beautiful, gracious and graceful. If this is the effect of ponderous studies on woman, let us have more of it, was the universal dictum of those fortunate enough to come within her radius at the pension.

On one subject alone the writer found her a little narrow in her views, and that was the positive evil of superficiality. Miss Sellars had no patience with the dilettante folk, content to travel as absorbents of culture through Europe without making some vigorous effort to master some especial field of study. She could not grant that any mind received the least permanent good from anything that was not thorough work. On this point we broke many a lance, and I was obliged to remind her of Sidney Smith's clever reply to the would-be poet, who said to him as they entered a dining-room together: "Mr. Smith, I believe we row in the same boat." "Yes," was the prompt answer, "but not with the same sculls."

That Eugènie did not feel she had always the best of it was proved the next winter, when she sought the writer in the British Museum Library, where both had drifted for special work, reminded her of the arguments, expressing a wish to renew them, and inviting her to the course of lectures she was giving upon the marbles in the museum, which were attended by the most learned archeologists of the day.

A year or two later, Eugènie's name came to the fore as the translater of a remarkable work on art, from a German pen—Furhlmangler.

Miss Jessie Fothergill.

Miss Jessie Fothergill, last but not least of the interesting women who graced the board of the Godkin Pension, was the author of that fascinating story, "The First Violin."

If Miss Godkin's personality was deceptive, hiding her intellectual force, and Miss Sellars's almost romantic beauty little accorded with her severe views on the subject of study, that of Miss Jessie Fothergill was most eminently unsatisfactory.

The writer was sitting in the salon, one morning, soon after her arrival at the pension, when a woman of medium height, with a languid step and awkward movement, entered the room. She wore ill-fitting garments, had a sallow complexion indicating ill-health, very irregular features and an ungracious demeanor toward other guests.

Such was a first impression of this talented woman.

Some lady asking a question tentatively of all present appeared to offend this lady, who answered with careless brusqueness, "I am sure I can't tell you."

"Who is that disagreeable person?" asked one lady in a whisper.

"Why, don't you know? Jessie Fothergill."

"Not the author of the 'First Violin?' Impossible."

"Her manner belies her," said the speaker. "She has a heart of gold."

Later in the season, when the traveling public sought fresh fields and the table was daily shortened to suit the dwindling numbers, the writer learned to know, respect and love this woman with the unattractive exterior and the heart of gold.

Miss Jessie Fothergill came from the manufacturing city of Manchester, in the north of England. Her faults of manner were due to early stress in life, the hard fight with poverty from which her genius, unaided, had raised her. But she received wounds, in the long fight for existence, which were incurable. Jessie Fothergill was a dying woman when the writer made her acquaintance in Florence. In truth, this woman of genius died a martyr to her conscience, her strong unselfishness and sense of duty. Physicians had prescribed absolute rest for her, but her mother's illness came just at that time. The Fothergills lived in an old-fashioned house, which means, in England, without modern conveniences, the kitchen being far away from the living-rooms, and the sick woman's room at the top of the house. To save an old faithful servant fatigue, Jessie took the brunt of the labor of household work and sick nursing. After her mother's death, her second breakdown was inevitable.

Upright of heart, sincere, truthful almost to a fault, steadfast and strong of purpose, such was Jessie Fothergill, whose charming works, "The First Violin," "Kith and Kin," and others, find places on the library shelves of nearly every city in the world.

Early in July the writer bade Miss Fothergill farewell, receiving most grateful thanks for such slight services as it had been her great pleasure to render the sick woman. That she departed from Jessie Fothergill's strong presence with tears in her eyes may readily be understood by those who have seen the strong-hearted suffer, and even stand on their feet to die.

Six weeks later, Jessie Fothergill laid down her pen forever, her creative brain and noble heart at rest.

ADA M. TROTTER.

THE MULTITUDINOUS RUSSIAN POLICE.

It is true, I believe, that where three Russians are gathered together one of them may not be a spy. The grand ducal party has its police; it is known as the ambassadorial police. Its headquarters are the embassies of Paris, Washington, London, Vienna—all the capitals. It is that police of which you read in the wonderful novels of Russian life written by what savages I know not. Through Sardou's melodramas it passes, fantastic and absurd. Made up of grandes dames, of decayed nobles and broken officers, its inefficiency is proved every day. It is a mere plaything in the hands of the ambassadorial police of England. This matter, as all others, the English treat in a business-like way. They have in their pay almost all the porters and office boys of the other embassies; add to this that the system of espionage in the world of society is almost perfect. The English embassies are served by a corps of wonderful women. Their agents are of all ranks and types—intellectual, artistic, religious; among the proletariat as in the beau monde. That of Russia is too busy covering up the personal scandals of the grand dukes, at Monte Carlo or Naples, to attend to its proper business.

Far more important is the Czar's personal police.

The head of it is one of the most remarkable men I have ever seen—an obese, bearded Muscovite, with the title of baron, a title which has been given for so many base financial services that it has lost distinction. He is a man of the world—of every world. One of his chief functions is to watch the anarchists and the revolutionists. No one knows them better. He goes into that world as freely as into court society.—[Vance Thompson, in Success Magazine.

Uncle Sam's New Bureau.

IT WILL PROMOTE THE INTERESTS OF MANUFACTURES.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The government has a brand-new bureau concerning which the people know little or nothing. It is the Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and every Yankee maker of things should get in touch with it from this day. The interests which it will protect, develop and represent are far greater than those looked after by the big Department of Agriculture, and the wonder of it all is that it was not brought into being decades ago.

This afternoon I had a long interview with the astute young man whom President Roosevelt has put at its head. He is J. Hampton Moore, a Philadelphian, just past forty-one, well known throughout the country as president of the National Republican League. He is but another of the long list of former newspaper men whom the President has put in high office. When in his teens he became a protégé of the late George W. Childs, who made him real estate and labor editor of the Philadelphia Ledger before he had turned twenty. For that paper he reported the famous Homestead riots, and throughout his newspaper career he has had a keen perception of industrial problems. He is a member of the famous Union League Club of Philadelphia, and five years ago was elected treasurer of that great municipality.

"I want you to let every American manufacturer know that we are now open and ready for business; that we are anxious to get in touch with him, no matter how small he is," said Mr. Moore.

Official Boomer of Manufactures.

"This bureau will be the Yankee salesman with gripsack in hand, showing his goods to the world and encouraging good feeling among the foreign customers. It will be the promoter and boomer of American manufactures. It is the first government bureau whose business it has been to stand at the entrance of the American store and invite people to come in. In other words, our function is to foster, promote and develop, not only the manufacturing industries of the United States, but the markets for the same. We shall be promoting editors, and people who want information that is appropriate will get it from us. Each morning I shall map out the work of the day much as the city editor of a great newspaper makes his assignments. Assimilated with the information which we gather will be data obtainable from the other bureaus of this department—from the Census Bureau, the Bureau of Labor, the Bureau of Statistics, the Bureau of Fisheries, the Bureau of Standards, the Bureau of Immigration, the Bureau of Navigation, and so on. Considering the department as a great wedge, our bureau will be at the point. We will do our work in as practical a way as possible, always after practical results. We will utilize the information which the statisticians and scientists of the government have gathered and will work upon the foundation which they have laid. The government is already full of facts and figures and specialists may dispute, interminably, as to our imports and exports, our tariff and our treatises, but 'pushing for business' is another matter, requiring different treatment."

Rivals Get Our Trade Notes.

"How will you reach the manufacturer?"

"There will be many ways of doing this. For distributing certain information we will issue a regular—probably daily bulletin. Desirable fields for commercial activity are opening up in the countries round about us, and we are conscious that other nations are in the field, engaged in a friendly rivalry for the control of the trade; but all of the information which we have hitherto possessed, coming through our consular and other public agencies, is as easily accessible to our foreign competitors as it is to the people of our own land, and may be freely used to advantage by them.

"How does the skillful and nervy drummer succeed where the theoretical salesman fails? We have had no lack of statistics, no dearth of reports. We have had science and theory in plenty, and if there is no other field of usefulness for the bureau than the gathering of such material, it might just as well go out of business.

"The sympathy of the outside world for that great factor in our national economy, the producer, is painfully lacking in the social and scientific swirl. The tendency toward the so-called "higher life" is noticeable, more especially when those powerful tribunes of the people, the Senate and the House of Representatives, are not in session. Those who are not directly the producers of the country are never slow in putting forth their claims to governmental privileges and official recognition. The army and navy are cared for; our financial and diplomatic relations are foremost in general discussions and the government pours out its revenues for the maintenance of a thousand arms of special service. But the revenues are derived from the enterprise and the industry of the producer, whether he be farmer or manufacturer, employer or employed. The farmer is already scientifically intrenched in Washington. Now comes the manufacturer. What will he do to support the governmental arm which Congress reaches out to him? Why, upon him and the farmer, the two great producers, science, finance, diplomacy, warfare and education depends."

Manufacturer Greatest Producer.

"Will this government recognition be as great a stimulus to the manufacturer as it was to the farmer?"

"Yes. For 114 years the manufacturer never had recognition at the Cabinet table, although commerce and industry had demanded it for a century at least. Although it was only seventeen years ago when agriculture got this recognition, how has the importance of that recognition to the farmer been demonstrated? The scientific farmer has taken the place of the old-time plodder, and almost his every interest, from the protection of the roots of his plants against bugs to the utilization of the autumn leaves that fall from his trees, has been taken care of by specialists in government employ."

"How do the American manufacturer and farmer compare?"

"The farmer produces only about one-third of the value of the manufacturing product in this country. Although the capital invested in our manuf $11,000,000,000 compared with the $20,5 senting the value of farm property, our total of manufactured products is $13,000,000,000, less than $4,475,000,000 of annual agricul There are over 7,000,000 of people engaged manufacturing and mechanical pursuits— nearly as great as the 10,400,000 engaged The development of our manufactures has in excess of that of agriculture during the century that it would actually appear that facturers of the country have been too their own progress and development. They used to getting along by themselves that I scarcely aware of the existence of the ernment has passed in their behalf. They advantage of the tariff, but that has been everybody. They have gone voluntarily countries and many have made successful foreign trade, especially in the case of cotton locomotives. Our locomotives now run all world. But, like the farmer, the manufac produce more and more and therefore must and more."

Floating Sample Houses.

"But how can you persuade foreign countri still more from us? How will you boom our tures abroad, in other words?"

"There are one or two American art museu eign countries for the encouragement of talent. In the Philippines there is a comme seum, exhibiting American samples. I am un in favor of attracting the attention of foreign to our manufactures by showing them what we offer. Whether this will be done through the ment of stations abroad for the display of goods or through the establishment of floating houses I am not yet prepared to say. Some Austrian manufacturers, I am informed, recently Vienna and discussed the question of sending exhibitions into England. It has been propo these shall visit each English city for three unable manufacturers to come into direct con consumers. About thirty firms, contributing $4 agreed to participate. For years, similar ideas advanced by our consuls. An association of manufacturers, some time ago, chartered a ste a similar foreign invasion—for a trip around the in fact, with an exhibition of British manu The 'tween deck was cleared of all cabins an rooms, and here was arranged the main saloon exhibits, stretching practically the whole length vessel. The steamer contains space for exhibi samples of about 150 trades and accommodates resentatives of that many firms. An American exposition along these lines has been suggested consuls at various times. I simply describe th enterprises to show what the Old World is alr ing. Our grievance is that Americans are so isfied with their own country that they w remain abroad long enough to assimilate wit people. Many cannot take the time to learn th eign languages and others lack the patience abroad long enough to win the confidence of the there. The Germans are successful in foreig invasion because many are as well satisfied to Brazil, for instance, as in the Fatherland."

Parts of World Neglected.

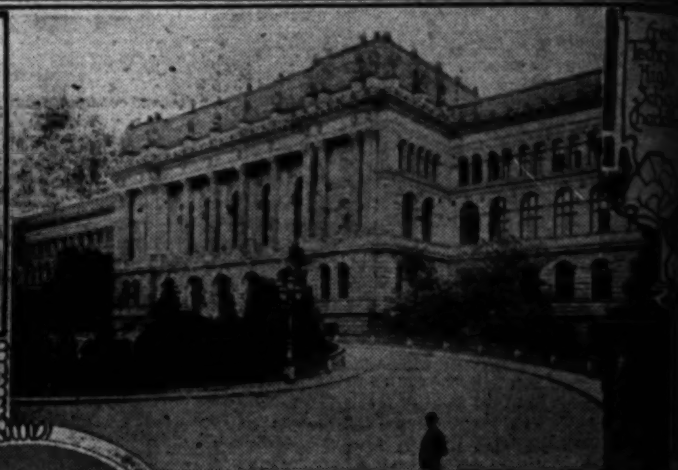
"What are the foreign markets which our facturers are most neglecting?"

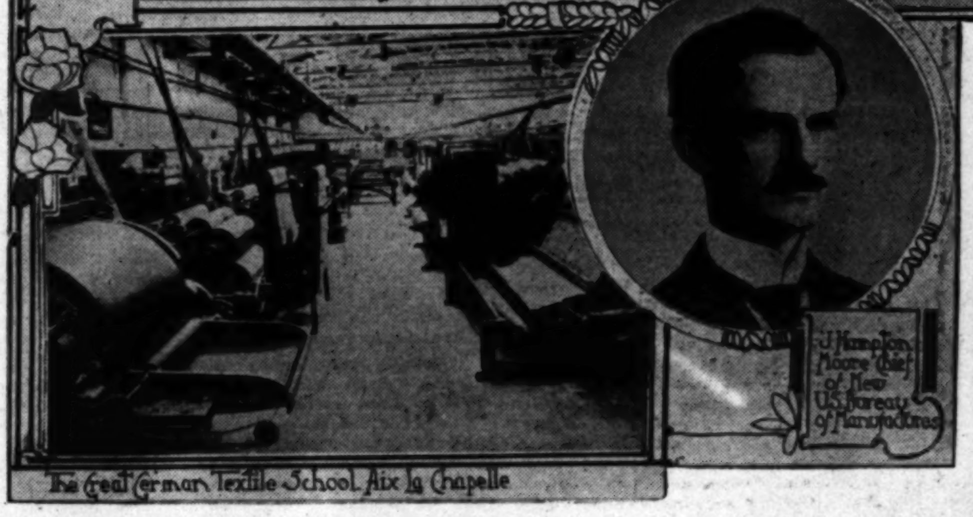
"South America, and Asia especially. In South ica there are fifty millions of people who need ou ufactures and should have them. While all of the of many countries of Europe have been made in America for centuries, we are still standing by ting this great market get out of our hands. course, is attracting the attention of the whole mercial world now, and so is Africa to a growing Germany recently completed a commercial arra with King Menelik of Abyssinia and France Madagascar."

"Will the Panama Canal make the South a manufacturing section?"

"It will give the greatest possible stimulus to the South, but the Southwest and the entire Mis Valley. It will surely make the South and manufacturing and commercial districts, while Orleans and Galveston will be most important of entry. Moreover, it will eliminate what there

Commercial High School Cologne





J. Hampton Moore Chief of New U.S. Bureau of Manufactures

The Great German Textile School, Aix la Chapelle of the Civil War prejudice and materially diversify the wealth of the country, tending to bring all sections closer together."

Need Manufacturers' School Like Germany.

"Should the government not aid in the establishment of trade schools as it does that of agricultural colleges?"

"I have an educational plan which I am considering very seriously, but of which I cannot speak as yet. One trade school which was established in this country was not a success because the pupils were too impatient to enter the great industrial field. A great measure of the wonderful commercial success of Germany has been through her fostering of trade and industrial schools. The department has recently collected data concerning this great educational scheme of the Fatherland. Joined to the German primary school are industrial and commercial schools, also trade schools for locksmiths, blacksmiths, butchers, shoemakers, toymakers, millers, gardeners, dyers, bookbinders, printers, textile workers, woodworkers, plumbers, clockmakers, barbers, waiters and even chimney sweeps. Joined to the secondary schools there are also higher textile, commercial and engineering schools. The lower trade schools give instruction mainly in the evenings and on Sundays. The great higher textile school at Aix La Chapelle has four departments, for spinning, weaving, dyeing and finishing, and gives special courses in designing, etc. This school is as large as a factory in itself. There are fifteen such textile schools in Prussia and some fifty-five in Saxony. Tuition ranges from about $7 to $24, for Germans, while foreigners are always charged much more. After the students pass the raw materials through the successive stages of manufacture, the finished products are placed upon the market.

"Schools for builders are scattered widely throughout Germany, as are also schools for pilots, sailors and deck hands, for cabinet makers, wood carvers, etc., in addition to those mentioned.

Schools of Foreign Commerce.

"Every government of the German empire contributes annually to the support of commercial schools. Here young men are taught how to introduce the products of German industry into the most distant markets of the globe. They train the merchant, the wholesaler, the world dealer, banker, consular officer and the officer of the mercantile organization. As Mr. Myer, our Consul at Chemnitz puts it: 'The trade schools educate the maker of good product and the commercial schools educate the man who makes that product famous in the markets of the world.' The great commercial high school at Cologne, for example, is supervised by a body including two members of the local Chamber of Commerce, who look out for the practical application of commercial education. Here students are taught political economy, transportation, commercial politics, organization of the world's commercial bodies, exchanges, insurance, statistics, banking, law, commercial geography and eight foreign languages. But preëminent in the German system of industrial education are the great technical high schools, notably that of Charlottenburg, although there are nine others of almost equal importance. In all of these are taught mechanical and civil engineering, architecture and chemistry; some give thorough courses in shipbuilding, naval architecture, electricity, forestry, agriculture, etc. Most of the German industrial schools of higher rank, even those established by private enterprise, have passed entirely into the hands of the State."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1905, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

WHY SHE PREFERRED VIRGINIA.

William Waugh Smith, Chancellor of the Randolph-Macon system of educational institutions through the Virginias, tells an amusing happening which befell him in earlier days when he was one of the engineering party which ran through the new State line between Virginia and South Carolina. They had reached a point where the division would evidently cross a little farm presided over by a not unattractive widow, but when they took luncheon at her hospitable table they had not decided whether the house itself would be in the one State or the other—and that was a question in which the hostess showed the keenest interest.

At supper time, when again the surveyors and their assistants were the lady's guests, Dr. Smith was able to say: "Madame, very little of your place is in South Carolina. The home itself is well into Virginia."

With a glad cry she caught his hand, and as she shook it again and again, she exclaimed: "Oh, I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I've always hearn tell it was so onhealthy down in Carolina."

W. J. P.

IN HARLEM.

After being without a girl for a week, the mistress of a Harlem apartment was showing an applicant over the flat. She had been liberal in her promises of privileges in the way of afternoons and nights off. She had even gone so far as to extend the hour of the girl's return on those nights and to agree to her using the sewing machine after her work was done.

The new girl seemed pleased, and the mistress was beginning to hope. They walked back into the dining-room, and the girl had actually removed one hatpin from her hat. Then her smile faded.

"Do you do your own stretchin'?" she demanded.

"Do we do our own what?" asked the puzzled mistress.

"Stretchin'," repeated the new girl.

"I don't understand."

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl again. "Do you put the food on the table at meal time and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"—[Harper's Weekly.

Old Lim Again.

JUCKLIN UTTERS SOME "JOTTINGS" ON "TANNHAUSER."

Contributed by Opie Read.

A SPRING freshet and the washing away of a railroad bridge poured out an opera company upon the country town. Soon was spread about the news that the manager was going to give a performance of "Tanuhauser." There was great excitement. No town of this size had ever been so distinguished. Surely the rain had come as a favor of the gods to the village of Purdy. And how fondly the community loved music! It could boast of many of the most active and tireless fiddlers in the State. Its singing societies were numerous, and it was not unusual to find a lad of 15 that had mastered the entire system of "buckwheat" notes. At church it was given out that the opera was to be enacted and sung on the following Tuesday night. Tom Balch, president of the North Run Harmony Club, rode about the neighborhood, selling tickets. So great was the interest of the housewife that in several instances eggs were exchanged for pasteboard. Ah, at last the people were to be enlivened and elevated by that great harmony so often spoken of in the newspapers. Old Brizintine bought a ticket. He swore that there was not a man in the neighborhood that could catch a tune quicker than he. He never went to a revival that he didn't come away whistling a hymn. Once a flatboat concert company had tied up at the landing on his farm. He had not charged the company for the use of his land. He was more than paid in music. One of the company could sing high and low, just as the case might be; and his imitation of a fox hound beat anything ever heard in that part of the country. 'Dan Mahoney had heard it five miles away, and old Steve Hortner, two miles distant, had run to his door in the hope that he might see the fox. "And I reckon this company's got one to beat him all hollow," said Brizintine.

"I don't know," replied the postmaster. "Here comes old Limuel. Maybe he can tell us somethin' about it."

Jucklin came up, took a seat on the horse block, democracy's common throne, told a boy to look out or he might hurt himself running along, shoving a stick in front of him, and then inquired of Brizintine if he were going to the opera.

"Me? Well, I've got my credentials right here," Briz answered. "Couldn't keep me away with a ten-foot pole. And as soon as I hearn that they were goin' to give us a chance to taste their fruit, I says to my wife, says I, 'Emerline, that means me. I haven't paid much attention to these circuses, and I stayed home one night and shelled a turn of corn rather than go to the minstrels; but when they come with the grand opery, that means me.' That's what I said to her."

"Is your wife a-goin' with you?" Lim inquired.

"Well, no, she 'lowed she'd take her money and buy a new pair of quiltin' frames. She's a smart woman, Lim, but she don't care particular for music. I used to blow a flute before I lost so many teeth, and she always told me I'd better be a plowin'. It fretted me at first, but we can't all be artistic. You like music, don't you, Lim?"

"I lick it up the same as molasses. Music is the syrup of the mind. It is energy gone to sleep, a-dreamin'. If the soul is like a rose, music is the perfume."

"I'm glad to hear you say that, Lim," Briz replied. "Me and you don't always agree, but when it comes to the great principles we stand putty much on the platform. Now some folks ain't educated up to high music. But it don't make no difference to me how high they sing, I can stand tiptoe and reach the notes. I'll drap by for you, Lim, and we'll go together."

Never in an expectant neighborhood did time move slower. But Tuesday dawned and night finally spread over the earth. Old Lim and Briz were in front of the hall door an hour and a half before it was opened. Mrs. Jucklin had refused to come. "I have hearn about them ballets and that high kickin', and such carryin's on don't mix with the church," she had said. "If Limuel wants to forget that life's serious, let him. I'll have none of it."

When the door was opened the narrow stairway was instantly jammed. Every seat in the house was taken. In the aisle a rocking chair was placed for the county judge. When every one had been seated he, this ever-playing fountain of wisdom, arose and declared that he desired to say something. "We are assembled for a purpose," said he. This sage remark evoked not a murmur. "We are here," said he, "not to honor but to be honored. The opera we are to see and hear tonight will, I have no doubt, soon establish itself as a favorite in our midst. It comes to us as a reward for our love of music, and soon our young ladies will be playing it on their melodeons. I move three cheers for these singers." Three cheers were given, and then the curtain arose. There was no orchestra. Sam Buck, fiddler, had offered his services. But as he couldn't play by note, and as had never heard the tunes, his offer was passed up.

"Now I begin to feel that life's worth the livin'," Brizintine whispered to Jucklin.

"I need a little more evidence yet," Limuel replied. The county judge sat for a time with one hand behind his ear, to harvest and garner the sound, but soon discovered that this was unnecessary. Then came a noise, as if someone had struck a circular saw with a sledge.

"They seem to be rebuildin' that railroad bridge," said Jucklin.

Brizintine winced. "I'd like to tell 'em we ain't deef," he replied.

Uproarous time went on. The people looked at one another. "And I gave up a settin' of eggs for this," an old woman whispered.

"Briz," remarked Lim, "if you find the tune pass it over to me."

"Oh, they'll git to it after awhile," Briz replied. "That feller there in that auctioneer suit come in one of hittin' it then."

Old Limuel scratched his head. "There ain't a child that can sleep in this town tonight while this is a-goin' on," said he. "Why, confound it, they are makin' fun of us. I can't understand a word they say."

"Of course not," interposed the barber, sitting behind him. "They are singing in German."

"Well, what right have they got to do that?" Briz demanded. "I move we make 'em sing it out plain or hush up. We don't know but they are talkin' about us. Just listen at that feller whoop and bawl. I've got a steer that I could match against him."

An hour passed. Another act began. Briz arose. "Where are you goin'?" Limuel asked him.

"Thought I'd go around to the livery stable to curry my hoss."

"Don't need curryin', does he?"

"No, but I ruther do it than to stay here."

"Believe I'll go with you. I don't want to curry a horse, but as I want music I may find a cow somewhere that has lost her calf. I want her lowin' to take this taste out of my ears."

They went out. On the sidewalk there were a number of boys, eager for a peep at the show. "Is it a good show, Uncle Lim?" one of them inquired.

"I won't say as to that, boys. But I will say that notwithstandin' the fact that the railroad killed my colt I'm sorry their bridged washed away."

The two old men went over into the courthouse yard and sat down. "First night's work I've done in a long time," said Briz. "Lim, is that what they call music?"

"Yes, but don't come when they have called it. It just confirms a belief that I've always had, Briz—that the public is a liar. Whenever music tries to tell a story, except the sweet or sorrowful story of the heart, it has missed its office. And if what we heard tonight is education, let me take ignorance in my arms and kiss its warm lips. I like to hear a thunderstorm, for that tells the story of the angry clouds. I don't dislike to hear cats a-fightin' out in the dark—I can stand a yard full of guinea hens—but I don't want any more music that they call educated. They might as well call rheumatism an enlightened emotion. Tuther day a feller out in the river a-swimmin' was taken with the cramp, and he hollered. They ought to get him to sing in the opery. Well, Briz, I reckon we'd better sneak home."

"What are you goin' to tel your wife, Lim?"

"Why, when she asks me what it was like, I'll go out into the kitchen and knock down the dish pans."

[Copyright, 1905, by Opie Read.]

AN HONEST WOMAN.

One evening a dumpy little woman, with solemn eyes, holding by the hand two dumpy little boys, also with solemn eyes, came to the box office of a theater where a western variety troupe were playing. Handing in a quarter, she asked meekly for the best seat she could get for the money. As the ticket man handed out the desired piece of cardboard, his eye fell upon the upturned faces of the children.

"These children must have tickets if you take them in," he said.

A distressed look came into the little woman's eyes, and she answered:

"Oh, no, mister! I never pay for them. I wouldn't bring them along only their father works at nights and there is no one to leave them with. I never can spare more than a quarter, and I just love to see a show. We don't cheat you any, mister, for they both go sound asleep just as soon as they get into a seat, and don't see a single bit of the show."

The argument, or the anxious eyes, convinced the ticket man, and the two children were allowed to go in.

Toward the end of the second act, one of the ushers came out of the auditorium and handed a twenty-five-cent piece to the ticket man.

"What's this?" demanded he.

"Don't know," drawled the usher. "A little chunk of a woman just now beckoned to me clear across the house, and said one of her kids had wakened up and was looking at the show, and that I should bring you out this quarter."—[Harper's Weekly.

WHY CLANCY OBJECTED.

Gen. Frederick Grant tells how, at a certain military post in the West one night, just after the sounding of "taps," a detail was called for from one of the companies to bring from the married quarters to the guardhouse a private who had been beating his wife. First Sergt. Mulligan called for Corp. Needham and Privates Clancy and Moore to form the detail. The corporal and Private Moore at once got up from their cots and dressed for duty, but apparently Clancy was fast asleep, although but a moment before the appearance of the sergeant he had been animatedly conversing with his fellow-soldiers. "Come, Clancy," said the sergeant, poking him in the ribs, "get up." Whereupon the Celt, in great disgust, arose, exclaiming as he did so: "Why don't ye wake some wan that ain't asleep."—[Kansas City Journal.

A LIVING EXAMPLE.

A professor of natural history who was delivering a lecture to his class on the rhinoceros noticed that the attention of the students was wandering.

"Gentlemen," he said, sternly, "if you expect to realize the remarkably hideous nature of this beast you must keep your eyes fixed on me."—[Harper's Weekly.

Home Life in Turkey.

MISCONCEPTION ABOUT HAREMS OTHER THAN THE SULTAN'S.

From a Special Correspondent.

SARAJEVO (Bosnia) April 22.—There is possibly no existant social institution in Europe today in regard to which there are more current misconceptions than the Turkish harems, other than those, or rather than the one, belonging to the Sultan in person.

It is the very common opinion that the harem, as such, is of whatever size its owner may desire to make it; that polygamy is limitless in Turkey, and that the social life of the land is one of the utmost corruption. As a matter of fact, the home life of the true Mohammedan is ideal, if the propriety of polygamy be admitted, and the share taken by the three wives—for at three the limit is set for everyone save the Sultan—in the menage of the household makes the burden of good housekeeping so light that the Turkish dames necessarily have time to idle and loll in the fashion in which we usually find them pictured.

Turkish housekeeping is a most interesting institution. As has been stated before, one does not enter a Turkish home directly. In fact, there are no doors opening upon the street. The house is built to face upon a garden surrounded by high walls and entered through a heavy gate. At this gate the knocker is set, and no man would think of entering without awaiting answer to his summons. This is done in order that the Turkish women, should there be any in the garden, may either let down their veils or else retreat to cover. Wealthier homes have a porter stationed just inside this gateway in order to attend the summons, and in Salonica black slaves—for slavery is not a dead issue in Turkey—frequently perform this duty.

Crossing the yard, one enters the home, i. e., the selamlik or the haremlik. It is a strange fact that while the harem is constantly spoken of abroad, the selamlik, which is just as evident, is never mentioned outside the East. It is simply the men's apartments, just as the other is the women's. Its only essential difference is the fact that lattices are absent from its windows, and that the low little stool of jujube paste, or "Turkish delight" found in every well-regulated harem, is replaced by a larger dish of cigarettes. Cigarettes are smoked in the harem, too, but not in such great quantities.

Both in the harem and in the men's apartments of the Turkish home simplicity is the rule. Beds and chairs, except in some of the young Turks' residences outside the de facto empire of the Grand Caliph, are unknown, being replaced by the divan, usually a mere bench extending around three of the four walls of the room, and made comfortable with cushions. Tasty sofa pillows and long bolsters, worked in gilt and silver thread, adorn these, and upon them the Turks squat. In the center of the room is a brazier, with charcoal, and here the water boils perpetually for the Turkish café. Little coffee mills of the thickness of a pump handle, and fitted of brass, lie about, ready for a moment's use.

Doors abound, but ever ajar save where heavy leather portieres fill the void, and windows are also numerous. Rooms are much alike, over the household, and frequently there are but two or three, the lower floor of the dwelling being given over to the owner's bazaar.

Harem life has its labor reduced to the minimum. Throughout Moslem lands the cook shop is the busiest part of the great bazaar. Here one repairs for dinner. There are a series of cans standing side by side at the open bazaar side, with a dull charcoal fire beneath. Whenever hungry, or when the liege lord returns, the hooded women come up to these with a dish beneath the shawl, or perchance send one of the daughters, and they return with a mess of beans, lintels, peas, cabbage, or possibly a portion of soup for dinner. Another day they will buy a roasted lamb skull such as one sees exposed in like rows in the windows, and this is taken home, split open and the delicious brain served as a tit-bit. The baker's shop is put in far greater use than it is with us; home-made bread, except, of course, in the outlying homes, is unknown, and the long, round pretzels, that are munched the day through, are sold at every corner. Candies, too, figure largely on the bill of fare, and these are close at hand in the shops, so that the matter of cooking does not greatly disturb the equanimity of the women.

In fact, all the housework, light as it is, devolves largely on the first wife. She rules—the others obey.

The choice of a wife in Turkey is an interesting event. The usual custom in selection of a queen of the harem is for the mother of the groom to note the pretty girls she meets, from time to time, and then tell her son about them. If some of her descriptions prove particularly alluring he will arrange to meet the father of the girl and settle with him upon the dowry. Not alone that, but the amount of alimony to be settled on the girl is also carefully fixed and put in writing by the cadi. Divorces may be had without any cause in Turkey; the husband need only thrice tell the woman to go, but in every case he must then give her the stipulated dowry, and she is forbidden to remarry within three months of separation.

This, however, is the formal marriage. Today the spirit of the age is creeping into at least the nearer East, and intelligent Turks tell me that many a little girl remains faithful to her childhood playmate, and after attaining the age of 12, and putting the veil between her face and the world for all time, she will come to his bazaar and chat with him, and provided no unfriendly face be nigh, will uncover her countenance and let him feast his eyes upon it. Of course the depth of veil varying between countries and provinces, there are parts of European Turkey in which the veil is very thin, and in Bosnia so light is the tissue that when a strong sunlight strikes the face, it is clearly visible through the veil. Now and then, too, Romeo comes to court Juliet in true Montegu and Capulet fashion, and sauntering in the twilight between harem walls one comes frequently to some man, standing crouched against the palisade of masonry, listening to a low woman's voice inside the lattices. Where relatives intermarry, courting is still more greatly simplified, since very good family friends and male relatives are often admitted to the harem, and love-making goes on in fine style.

Here in Bosnia a father will often write a letter of recommendation to some young Beau Brummel, lauding his daughter, and in such cases, when the time comes for the lover to send his mamma to ask for the young lady's hand, matters are quite simplified. In Bosnia the girl's consent must be secured; but in Turkey proper she is often not at all asked as to her inclinations, and rebellion is punished with lifelong ignominy.

Once a young couple are actually engaged, the day is set when the groom shall come and get her. This may be the very next day, or as much as a month thereafter; seldom, however, any longer. The "hadji" is then summoned to the home of the bride and asks her if she is willing. Knowing her fate if refusing a match set by her sire, many an unhappy girl remains mute at this question, but an anxious mother will shake her daughter's head as we shake for no, which, in these countries, means yes, and the law is satisfied. Thrice she, or her representatives, must make this acquiescence, and then the hadji may depart from her presence to set down the dowry, which, in Bosnia, is stated in groschen (i. e., twenty-heller pieces, or, roughly, 4 cents.) These alimonies, of the future, for that is what they amount to, will range from $3.20 to $320 in this part of the world.

Leaving the home of the bride, the groom then repairs to the "scheriat," or cleric establishment, where he announces the fact of his marriage. That ends the ceremonial. Usually he brings his wife to his parents' home to live, or, if she be a wealthy orphan, as are so many of the eligible Turkish girls, he will live in her home.

Elopements, strange to say, are frequent in Turkey, where the young folks know the parents oppose a match. Through the lattices, or at the bazaar a date is set upon, and that evening the lover, accompanied always by some woman, as well as some male relative, will come to the rendezvous and lead the young lady home. In a great city little chance will there be for her recovery by the parents, for as all Turkish women go veiled and all veils and costumes in a given area are almost identical, it is impossible to detect one's own sister except by her voice, and this she is usually careful not to use overmuch on the Sultan's highways. Remorse usually overcomes Moslem runaway brides, however, and it is a fact that before many days the groom will be urged to see the father—i. e., with plenty of presents to hand—and beg paternal forgiveness.

Where a marriage is made without the romantic elopement, rich presents come from this father-in-law—clothes, dishes and carpets—in fact, a large part of the house furnishings, and these appear also on the forgiving scene after an elopement. It is estimated that among the middle-class Turks, $80 to $120 will set folk up nicely at housekeeping, equipping a two or three-room home, and even supplying mattresses, with quilts and pillows, for the floor, upon which the more opulent sleep. These mattresses are kept in boxes during the day, hidden from the sight of the curious.

When a child is born, baptism occurs in a very few days. The hadji, or hadja, as he is variously called, is again summoned, and the name selected, which is usually that of the parents—for there are no family names as we know them—is told him. He then reads a few verses from the Koran, and the ceremony is completed. The old hadja, in suit and fez of black, the latter usually surrounded with a scarf of white that matches well his snowy beard, is treated to the usual coffee and cigarettes, and he again departs with his blessing. In the event of a divorce, children always go to the father, for, say the Turks, they bear his name, and hence are his alone.

Aside from the Mecca pilgrimage by the house master, the other sacrament of the home, as it might be termed, is the funeral. This is the occasion of curious rites in

the harem. Inside of six hours after death
or hodja, of the mosque arrives, and the
from the home to the church. In prepara
event, if the deceased be a man, the hodja (
the corpse, arraying it in new suits of cloth
ing it carefully on a great board. Upon this
the dead are carried to the mosque and laid
portico, with the head to the east. Alms
the poor, and hired wailers join the wives of
lamentations on the porch. Then, after a
riod, the body is carried into the surrounding
and the corpse laid on the earth itself, a board
at either side, and the ground then filled in.
women the same ceremonial is gone through
cept that some good woman, noted for her
allotted the task of preparing the body for the
its last ride through the streets, too, the
lend a hand, taking this as a special means
Allah's favor.

A FILIPINO WEDDING.

A wedding in the Philippines is like a
comic opera. I have in mind one that took
ayan, Island of Mindanao, in a picturesque
tained with jasmine and inhabited by three
ters. The bride—the eldest—was a soft-eyed
beauty, with a skin like brown velvet. Her
gown would have passed muster in New York,
wore a veil of costly and delicate piña gauze
have turned an American bride-elect green
Several necklaces were hung around her
bangles loaded her wrists, and her fingers were
gold and silver rings. The roads were in a
state, being knee-deep in mud in places, and
guests wore top-boots. They began arriving
morning, on horseback, on bicycles, and driv
mous trotting bulls of the country, or the
island ponies hitched to carts or ancient victo
majority came on foot, though, and everybody
come. Long tables made of planks on empty
guiltless of linen were spread under the trees
yard, as it was too hot to eat indoors, also the
not nearly large enough to accommodate
Directly over the bride's table a magnificent
bol de fuego) dropped its flaming blossoms.

A Turks grave, the turban indicates a m

of native dish was there, and many imported
United States by way of Manila, but the chief
was considered to be canned corned beef, which
the place of honor usually accorded to the wedd
in other countries, and was flanked by onion
ham and eggs. Other dishes were chicken fried
nut oil, dried fish made in a kind of stew with
toes, and red pepper enough to raise it to the
curry. Caribou steaks, jam, honey, various
sweet cakes, cocoanuts in the shell, and wine
wine—completed the menu. While the feast was
reas the hens scratched industriously under
bles, and a bold rooster flew up among the plates
at a few stray crumbs, and crowed until driven off
toine, the bride's brother. The marriage was
by a very fat priest, who wore a suit of bright red
under his flowing robes, the wind blowing through
doors and windows lifting his vestments and
the incongruous attire beneath. The ceremony
lowed by the supper, and that in turn by dance
music being furnished by a harp and piano. After
per a man and woman entered and caused much
ment by singing impromptu verses about the gu
troducing each one by name and accompanying
selves on mandolins. Spanish fandangoes were
by girls wearing dresses of the rainbow-colored
cloth. The bride's mother, Señora Felicita Solu
erally Happiness-go-along-now,) did a skirt dance
did it well, despite her forty-odd years and avo
The festivities were kept up until long after day
[Minna Irving, in Lippincott's.

WHAT IS A "CHIPPY?"

"Probably the commonest of all misleading
natural history is the term "chippy" for every
smaller than a robin and not so characteristic that
fools can discriminate. Incredible as it may seem,
been asked if a humming bird was not "some
little chippy." There are people so supremely
they can preserve their tempers under such circum
and go into a long explanation. Thank goodness
not one of them! No, a humming bird is not "a
chippy;" and, on the other hand, a "chimney swallow"
not a swallow at all, but quite nearly related to the
ming birds. The "independent" man, who claims
privilege of thinking as he pleases and also doing
he likes, proclaims, on hearing my remarks, "It has
a chimney swallow all my life, and it's going to
quote actual occurrences—and so ignorance is
ated side by side with knowledge.—[Dr. C. C. Abb
Lippincott's

The Book of the Hills.

And How Some of Its Pages May be Read With Profit.

By a Special Contributor.

IN California there is a land within a land, that green mid-region which lies just between the mesa and the mountainside. The sandy sea coast is a domain unto itself, the life of the level tableland that rises from it is sufficient for the conditions it offers, and beyond them the mountains spread cañon and meadow, tree and flower, all as different from those of any other part of this west coast as could well exist under the same skies. But, in between, a sort of bridge, as it were, to lift the valleys up to the snow-clad peaks, lie the hills. Some of them have been mountains in their day—much greater mountains than those we know, but time and the elements have rounded their peaks until now they are but rolling knobs on the face of a green world. And from this it follows that some of them are very old. They are; down the sides of some of the higher foothills the stones, huge boulders of many tons weight, laid in their regular order by slips and slides of earth or ice or snow in the days when the peaks and sawtoothed ranges that now tower above them were undreamed of.

Notwithstanding the comparative lack of difference between Southern California's winter and spring season, [illegible] the greatest change brought about in the hills is the going of winter and the coming in of spring. Spring neither comes nor goes as Emerson describes in the East,

"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,"

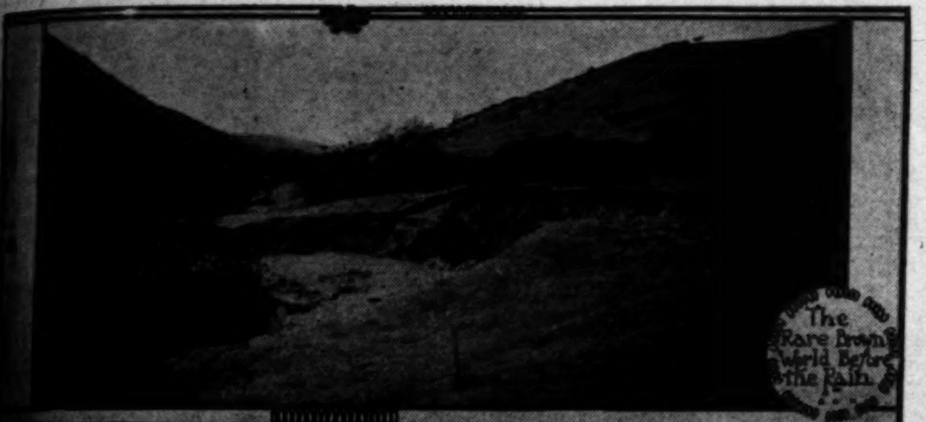
but merely with a trifling variation in the thermometer, sometimes not even that. Intuitively in California we who have been here long know when the spring has come—not because we feel the need of sarsaparilla or the other "spring tonics" so familiar to boyhood days "back yonder," but simply because the world is running over with life, and we must needs get in tune with it, get out with it into the wild, and absorb as much as may of it before the dry season of the summer shall prepare us for another spring.

In the summer we go to the beach or to the banks of some shaded river to escape what we are pleased to term the "heated season;" in fall and winter we flee the comforts of home for a rough-and-ready deer hunter's camp on the mountain side, but in spring, when the new world is tenderly rousing itself to the sunshine and soft breezes of awaiting summer—then is the time to get into the hills, even if you don't get five miles from your own doorstep. Into the bare hills, where no tree or stone obtrudes itself on the slope of green, first in your going among them, and then, when the really warm days come, if you cannot endure the reflected heat of the naked slopes, get down into the oaks and sycamores and water beeches of the cañons. There you will find a new world awakening as, a few days before, you found upon the upper hills the arousing of a less shaded world. Spring after spring the same order of things is followed out, and it is this

"   .   .   .   ordered intermingling
Of the real and the dream—
The mill above the river,
And the mist above the stream,"

that gives half its charm to the California we who love it know.

At best April is a shaky month in any climate; you can no depend upon the temper of an April day than you can upon a "March wind" east of the Divide. But what you can depend upon is that the trailing rainstorms of late winter, which usually besprinkle themselves through the spring months as well, are doing a wonderful work of alchemy in the hills. From the bare places and from the edges of thickets, they have lifted the mushrooms, a mystical, uncounted army, and how wonderfully generated! Sometimes they are rudely scattered about as if hurriedly sown by some master seedsman who was in an extremity of haste to reach and sow the rest of his fields ere the moisture of the rains should sink too far in the tender earth. But here and there the white knobs break into the world of air in perfect circles or in odd eliptical outlines, for the most part wonderfully regular. Such beds are generally in the better protected localities, and the reason for their growing so is very simple, when you have turned another page in this great unbound book. When a clump of adult mushrooms casts its spores, if in a sheltered nook, the germs fall in more or less regular outlines round about the parent clump. As soon as their spore-casting time is over, the older plants die down, and, as mushrooms do not grow from abandoned roots, the next spring sees a vacant space where was a large bed the year before. As the spores germinate beneath the mold, they raise their heads in such outline as the old bed formed. Where winds prevail the spores are often scattered, but this provision of which I have just told you is nature's way of distributing these spores without the aid of the wind. In a very few seasons one clump of mushrooms will, in this manner, if the soil be suitable, spread itself over an immense area. Frequently the capsules of all spore-bearing plants lie over through several years, awaiting the psychological moment, as it were, when their coming into the world will do their kind the utmost good.



The Rare Brown World Before the Rain.

Ferns and some of the rock-growing plants have roots with which to sustain themselves in large beds during dry or inauspicious seasons, but the mushroom and the puffball have no such hold on the All-mother, so she provides them with the faculty of sleep, perfect sleep, the most wonderful preservative and restorer of all the wild tribes from the brown bears with their winter's nap to the hylas buried in the frozen mud of some marsh.

Then, too, there are the odors of this book of the hills. Did you ever take up a book fresh from the bindery and notice that peculiar smell that always accompanies it? To me it is full of promise, full of hope of new things that lie within. And so it is with the hills in spring. Never twice do they smell the same, and yet always their odor tells to your half-dormant senses that the world is abud and will be abloom in a few days if all goes well. The west wind comes to you, stealing over mile on mile of these hills until it has gathered up a freight of the odors of the green things that defies description, scents that will not be identified—and would be no more enjoyable were their names known to you. Yet, in a way you know what it is; it is the breath of the earth bursting to the struggles of the green things coming through; it is the breath of the willow catkins, and mayhap a little drawn from the freshly-furrowed earth where some incautious mole came too near to the surface last night. Sometimes some such a commingling of the smells of the wild will give place to one strong, dominant odor lasting for several days, and then gradually decreasing in intensity until once more the mixed breath of the hills is left. This frequently happens when some grove of willows or bed of strong-scented flowers commence their blooming. Often the pollen from the blossoms is carried for several miles by wanton breezes and then let down in out-of-the way places where there are no other flowers of its kind to fasten upon. Thus it is that our flower beds are so slow in the increase when left to their own devices or to the breath of the winds. And because the seed, wind blown, landed in a sterile place, whole families of flowers have been wiped out of existence in certain districts. Very probably in the past this cause, more than any other one, has led to the extinction of some of the many vegetal growths whose only remains are bound up in slate or coal beds.

February in the California hills about corresponds to the end of April in the Eastern States—perhaps it is a little more settled, a bit less fretful, but on the whole they are as near alike as it would be possible, or desirable to have them. Yet the second month of the new year hereabouts is given over merely to preparations for blooming—in the East the bearing of leaves has hardly been begun. Now and again one will find an incautious peony or even, though this but rarely, a little yellow violet, opening its corolla to the sun, but by far the greater part of our plants are but beginning to realize that their time of growth is upon them and that they must begin their climb up through the clods and the mold of the hillside ere they can wake, some morning, robed in the glory of a perfect flower. No one ever knows, no matter how closely he may have been watching, just when the great book is going to begin unfolding itself. It is like a butterfly's wing, slowly coming from the horn-bound chrysalis, slipping out quietly so that no one may see the wonderful beginning of a work which changes the face of the world so wonderfully. Did you ever sit quietly beside a clump of young ferns and try to see one of them uncurl? All around you are well-wrapped leaflets and broadly outspread leaves; you see them curled and then you see them uncurled, but for the life of you you cannot catch sight of the follicles in actual motion. They are like the tracks of the old raccoon that you see so plainly down in the sandy bottom of the arroyo on a damp morning—but you never see the little white and gray and black animal that made the odd, baby-foot hieroglyphics. No more do many of us see the trapdoor spider as he dodges into his gossamer-lined nest on the mesa and slams the door in your face—the sound of the slam is so light that you do not hear it readily, and he is so quick and quiet that you have to dig him out of house and home before you find that he is, in reality, a very quiet gentleman whose only crime seems to be the minding of his own business.

With the tarantula, that huge, hirsute terror of the barren hills of autumn, things are different. He flees from none and he kills the innocent just as readily as the guilty in his marauding among the lesser ones that happen to come under his power. I am more afraid of a tarantula than I am of any rattlesnake that ever shook his tail. And I have seen a bit more than my share of both. One look in the great eye of one of these hideous spiders is enough to drive a man to something stimulative, and the terror it must inspire in the luckless small creatures that cross its path can be nothing less than deadly. There are other spiders in the California hills besides these, but most of them are small and harmless, many of them are beautiful of body, and all build the most wonderful fairy homes one ever saw. After the honey bee the spider is the most ideal builder in the universe. Man is not even a fair carpenter if you compare his work with some of the spider's architectural accomplishments, but my friend the spider is so little that he does not count in this world, or in any other, save that of the outdoors, which is, after all, he thinks, the only place worth living in.

Over the pages of green and brown and white, too, are drawn numerous sinewy, round-bottomed trails. All of them begin somewhere, presumably they end somewhere as well, but where? The snakes make them, and where all the snakes come from no one knows. Where they go to is another side of the question. A great many fall victims to clubs and stones in the hands of foolish people who do not know that one of these crawling things is as valuable to the great fields that lie below as many and many a bird of all the hordes of air they would so assiduously protect. Every time one of those gopher snakes, or even the famed "red racers" goes after a squirrel or a gopher, no matter how long or how crooked the burrow of the rodent, the snake wins, and when he comes out, his sides are enormously distended with the unfortunate four-foot. And every squirrel or gopher so put out of the world of grains and tree roots is worth hundreds of dollars, every year, for all time to come, to orchardists of this western world. Then, of course there are those whose especial business in life it is to prey upon the snakes; and these leave their traces in the hills. The giant redtail hung on brown wings high out of reach of incautious rifle is one, the slyly-moving roadrunner down in the dry bed of the wash is another, while deer, skunks and other of the larger dwellers in the hills make way with numbers of them, every year.

These, however, be but few of the many pages of a large volume, and they lie but in its beginning. How much more there is, and how much of life and happiness and pleasure there is in it, are known only to those that have tried it, for the proof of the pudding of California's outdoors lies in the eating thereof. The type is not always clear in this great book, and it is very, very crooked in some places, but all these things come of their own allowance, by and by, and we get to know just what every leaning tree trunk, every wind-tossed flower, has to tell to us. When we have learned a bit of this, we get so we begin to see dimly the great workings of the myriad lives that are lived out in this land of the sun and the air and the trees over which man can have, at best, but very desultory domain.

HARRY H. DUNN.

Our Daily Beverage.

THE PLANTING AND MANUFACTURE OF TEA IN CEYLON.

Contributed by a Tea Planter.

CEYLON produces a large proportion of the world's tea supply; in fact the "Island of Spices" annually exports about one hundred and fifty million pounds, and in perfection of manufacture stands at the head of all tea-growing countries.

Anyone entering the business, as the present writer did, fresh from fruit farming in the Golden State, must feel surprised at first at the wild and uncultivated appearance of the slopes on which the bushes generally grow, cultivation and neatness being absolutely wanting, and tea generally growing on slopes which in California would be considered too steep for clearing.

A short experience, however, teaches one that "circumstances alter cases." The rainfall in Ceylon ranges from 80 to 216 inches per annum, as much as 24 inches sometimes falling in one day. This would mean heavy wash and loss of soil if deep cultivation were given; indeed, without the drains which cross the slopes a chain apart, thus checking the downward wash of water, a few years' rainfall would denude most estates of their best soil.

The tea bushes, which are, correctly speaking, tea trees stunted, are planted four feet apart as straight and neatly as irregularities of contour will allow. From the time the seedling is planted, the ground is kept carefully cleared of weeds, fields being let out on contract to various gangs of coolies for the purpose. Each weeder can finish about ten acres in a month, on completion of which he starts afresh. The implements of the trade are simple, consisting of a small sack to put the weeds into, and a wooden dibbler, this being less likely to encourage wash.

After about two years the bush is ready for light pruning; in fact, is benefited by it, care being taken to avoid checking growth or stunting the bush below the standard level. By taking this precaution sturdy and healthy branches are formed as the foundation of plentiful budding and foliage during the lifetime of the bush.

To proceed at once to the main object of the tea grower's attention and care, it should be understood that the expected crop has to be called from the growing buds and the two leaves immediately adjoining. Taking more than that involves deterioriation, while less would immensely reduce the yield without by any means always giving a corresponding improvement in quality. And inasmuch as the next yield depends on new growth it is essential that the "via media" should be kept, neither allowing too much leaf to remain on the bush, as this would check growth by reason of its overflourishing condition, nor overplucking, as this would naturally weaken and exhaust the bush by injury to its lungs.

In the cost of production plucking is the main item of expenditure, accounting for nearly half the cost and employing from 60 to 75 per cent. of the labor. Plucking is light work, and is generally done by women and boys, though during part of the year all hands are required to cope with the rapid growth of bud and leaf.

Work on a tea estate commences at 6 a.m., when the sound of the native drum calls the coolies muster. Arriving on the muster grounds sltaled in double ranks, the assistant to their various jobs.

No more picturesque sight is to be seen than that of a gang of pluckers working The Tamils love bright and striking suit perfectly their dusky hue, and the fascinated by the ever-changing figures view. Here may be a sturdy smiling weather costume consists of nature a string around its aldermanic waist—the ing in handy they say at meal time, for breaks the baby is supposed to have had may cry in vain for more—and there you

A start in life—planting one

The tea roller

General view of an estate

mother or a maiden with a flowing red cloth gracefully draped from the shoulder and a white cloth worn mantillawise on the head, hard by paterfamilias with loin cloth and linen jacket of spotless white and turban clean and neat, with, in wet weather, the addition of a heavy black blanket, draped from the head and tied around the waist with a cord.

In order to determine as far as possible the amount of work done by each coolie, when the leaf is taken it is weighed and the amount marked against the plucker's name, and when work ceases the total shows whether or not the worker has been indusirious. At 4 p.m. a horn is blown as a signal that the hours of toil are over, a signal hailed with gladness by the dusky laborers, who forthwith wend their way to the teahouses for the final computation of the result of each one's work. Then all are free to depart to their lines, as the rooms in which they live are designated, and prepare their simple evening meal, but, like the Pharisee of old, except they wash they eat not, for the Tamil rules of caste are strict, and moreover they are a cleanly race.

Supper ended, the coolies generally amuse themselves by much beating of tom-toms, singing and dancing; the music is weird and not unpleasing, but its monotony somewhat jars on one's nerves.

The class of Tamils who are employed in Ceylon are recruited from Southern India. They are, as a rule, wonderfully industrious, and for this work no finer laborer could be procured. The rules of caste are their sheet anchor of good behavior, but sad to say there is a tendency manifested here, as in other pagan lands, to depart from the old ways of their heathen religion without fully accepting the new and better way of the Christian faith. Yet several religious societies are earnestly seeking to guide these simple folks, most prominent among them being the Tamil coolie mission.

The most of the best tea land is 4000 to 5500 feet above sea level, and has an excellent climate. During the southwest monsoon it is very wet, but withal healthy and enjoyable. Fruit trees flourish, but owing to excessive rainfall neither deciduous nor citrus fruits ripen well.

The small estates comprise about 250 acres, which, in full bearing, yield in the neighborhood of 125,000 pounds of tea per annum. Work goes on the year round. Every bush, except when being pruned, is picked over about once in ten days. Every two years or so each bush is pruned, in order to clean out gnarly wood, rest the bushes, and give them a fresh lease of vigor.

Such an estate requires about 250 coolies, looked after by a native overseer, and a tea maker, the latter in charge of the factory, both working under a white superintendent.

The planter has no lack of work and responsibility, his chief anxiety being the recruiting and keeping together of his labor force. A thorough knowledge of the Tamil language is essential, while his profession calls for a general knowledge of machinery, agricultural chemistry, book-keeping and medicine.

There are few more interesting processes than that which transforms the raw, insignificant tea leaf into the exquisitely manufactured article exported from factories in Ceylon. If only the tea drinker would take as much pains with the brewing of his favorite beverage as the planter does in the selection and curing, Ceylon tea would be more widely appreciated in America.

The leaf is brought in from the fields in large baskets or in sacks carried on the heads of coolies. It is weighed and taken to the withering rooms. This withering is the initial and all-important process in manufacture, and requires considerable space, roughly speaking, in a small factory making 100,000 pounds per annum the building would be three-storied, about thirty-[illegible] feet wide by 100 feet long, the upper floors being wholly devoted to withering, and filled, except for narrow alleyways, with jute-hersian tats stretched [illegible], about six inches apart, from floor to ceiling, giving probably a superficial area of some 70,000 square feet. On these tats the leaf is thinly spread and by means of fresh, dry air the moisture is drawn out of it. This usually takes about twenty-four hours, by which time the leaf should be sufficiently flaccid to roll, and have the pliancy of a kid glove, while the color is now changed from a light to a dull green.

Formerly the next process was a disagreeable one, the leaf being rolled by hand. Now, however, Ceylon and [illegible] are free from such handling, and the splendid machine which performs this duty is but one of many used that make it possible to guarantee a pure machine-made tea. By means of ecentrics the roller and the table sweep in opposite directions, a twist being given to the leaf by battens on the table, while pressure alternately applied and eased is done by a screw-worked cap. Each fill is rolled from one to three hours, during which time it is taken out and sifted in order to cool it, as well as to remove the [illegible] rolled leaf, which would otherwise be damaged by over-pressure.

When sufficiently rolled the leaf is spread in a cool, moist place to oxydize, a process requiring skillful watching. The oxydization produces a coppery shade of color, as in the infused leaf in the teapot, and were this allowed to go on, the tea would deteriorate, so at the crucial moment the leaf, bright and aromatic, is rolled off to the drying machine. There, thinly spread out, it is subjected to a temperature of 200 to 220 degrees. This heat kills all organisms and drives out the remaining moisture in the leaf. The drying, or firing as the process is called, is a very important operation, and the character of the tea is easily changed for the worse if the firing is carelessly done. A tea drier is like a fruit evaporator on a large scale. Some depend on natural draughts, but generally hot air is forced through the leaf by means of fans. Tea readily absorbs undesirable qualities, and in firing the least taint of smoke in the drying chamber spoils it at once.

The tea is now made, except for the sifting. This is done by means of a well-arranged mechanical contrivance, which divides the leaf into the different grades. This consists of a series of sieves, one above another, in the form of sloping trays with wire meshes. The top tray has a mesh large enough to admit all but the coarsest leaf; the second has a mesh somewhat smaller, and so on down to the lowest, which allows the smallest leaf, or tea dust as it is called to sift through. The usual commercial grading of black tea is as follows:

Broken oranke pekoe, the most valuable grade and in appearance a small leaf containing golden tips.

Broken pekoe, a leaf somewhat similar to the first grade, but without the tips.

Orange pekoe, a leafy, handsome-looking tea of delicate flavor, but lacking the strength of the higher grades.

Pekoe, a good average tea, with rather large leaf.

Fannings or tea dust. This is barred by Uncle Sam, and cannot pass the customhouse. Why this should be so is hard to understand as, though practically dust, the liquors are usually well up to the more leafy teas, and are very strong.

Last of all comes the packing, and in Ceylon even this is done by machinery. The chest, usually wood lined with lead, is clamped on to a small platform, which vibrates at the rate of 2000 vibrations per minute. This packs the tea, which slowly pours into the chest from a hopper. The lead cover is then soldered down, the lid nailed on, and the chest stencilled with the estate name, grade, and gross and net weight, after which the tea is dispatched to the market.

Ceylon estates are all large enough to be self-contained, and do their own manufacturing. Besides shipping in large bulked chests, there is a growing and important trade in choice teas put up in small lead foil packets, usually about fifty one-pound packets to the chest; each packet bearing the estate's or planter's name, thus giving a further guarantee of genuinenees.

In the process of tea making, every attention to detail and absolute cleanliness is a sine qua non. From the line shaft to the metal work on the various machines everything is kept spick and span, and after each day's work all woodwork, cement floors, etc., receive a thorough washing and scrubbing. Other machines used are powerful fans to wither the leaf in wet weather, and to keep the air in the manufacturing rooms free from the bloom off the leaf; saws also to prepare the enormous quantity of firewood required.

One can readily understand that with the above-described machinery at his command and every process carried out in his own factory, the planter in India and Ceylon claims great superiority for his machine-made teas over those of manufacturers whose tea is collected mainly from small native holdings worked under, to say the least, anything but pleasant and agreeable conditions.

E. E. MEGGET.

New Stamps for Filpinos.

WILL MARK AN EPOCH IN THE HISTORY OF THE ISLANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE gift of a new kind of money from Uncle Sam and the arrival, opportunely, of several millions of "pesos" of glistening new coins furnished the Filipinos substantial grounds for a great celebration last Fourth of July. This Fourth of July the Filipinos will have added occasion for celebrating. On that day they will be supplied with a new and distinctive series of postage stamps of all denominations. This will mark an epoch in the history of the islands; it will be the first real Filipino postage stamps this people have ever used.

For sentimental reasons this new issue of Philippine stamps will not be available for postage here any more than are Cuban stamps. Upon six of the denominations will appear portraits of distinguished citizens of the United States; the four centavos, corresponding to our two-cent value, bearing the photograph of William McKinley.

Strange as it may appear, this will be the first time the face of McKinley has been printed on a postage stamp. At the time of his death, the Postoffice Department had under consideration a new series of postage stamps and immediately there developed a strong sentiment in favor of placing the face of McKinley upon one of the denominations. This could not be done, however, without displacing either Washington, Franklin, Lincoln or Grant, provided McKinley was to be given a place on a stamp of general use. In view of the fact that Franklin's portrait had appeared on our stamp of lowest value from the time of the issue of our first stamps, and Washington had always occupied a similar position on the stamp carrying domestic letter mail, it was determined not to disturb them. Then there was serious discussion of the proposition to issue a mourning stamp, bearing the photograph of McKinley, but this was also abandoned. Now McKinley's face will appear on a postage stamp, and it will adorn the stamps used by the people liberated from the yoke of Spain during his administration.

The new series of stamps for the Philippines will consist of the same number and denominations—expressed in centavos—as the current issue of the United States stamps. The designs will be as follows:

2 centavos (1 cent,) portrait of Rizal, the idol of the Filipinos, who was executed by the Spanish because of his activity in fighting for his country's freedom. This stamp will carry the bulk of Philippine domestic mail.

Four centavos, bust of McKinley.

Six centavos, bust of Magellan, discoverer of the Philippines.

Eight centavos, bust of Legaspi, who first established civil government in the Philippines.

Ten centavos, bust of Gen. Lawton, killed in the Philippines.

Twelve centavos, bust of Abraham Lincoln.

Sixteen centavos, bust of Admiral Sampson.

Twenty centavos, bust of George Washington.

Twenty-six centavos, bust of Carriedo, the Spanish philanthropist whose benefactions provided Manila with its first water supply.

Thirty centavos, bust of Benjamin Franklin.

One, two, four and ten pesos bear the coat-of-arms of the Filipinos, having no portraits.

Special delivery stamp, figure of a Filipino messenger boy at one end of the stamp; the famous Mount Mayon at the other end.

The question naturally arises, why should Admiral Sampson have been honored by a place on the stamps rather than Admiral Dewey? The explanation is simple. The policy of the government does not permit the placing of portraits of persons still living, upon postage stamps. The scheme of the insular bureau contemplated representation on the series of stamps by American officers who participated in the land and sea operations, and Admiral Sampson was the only commanding officer of high class not now living.

The placing of Franklin and Washington on the stamps of the Philippines is also a fine bit of sentiment. The first two postage stamps ever issued by the United States government were the 5 cents, face of Franklin, and 10 cents, face of Washington, in 1847. Since that date these two faces have appeared on every series of postage stamps issued, and are now continued on the stamps of the colonies.

Postage stamps have been in use in the Philippines since 1854. They were, however, Spanish stamps until the United States took charge of affairs in 1898, since which time United States stamps with the word "Philippines" printed diagonally across the face of the stamp, have been used.

From 1854 until 1890 the stamps bore the portraits of Queen Isabella and King Alfonso XII, followed by the face of the 1-year-old King Alphonso XIII, the present monarch. These stamps were known as the baby-head stamps, and continued upon the stamps of Spain and all her colonies until 1898, when the photo of the young King, at the age of 12 years, appeared. These stamps had just gone into use in the Philippines when the United States took possession of the archipelago and our stamps surcharged "Philippines" went into use.

When the design for the Philippine coins was under consideration a year ago the sketch submitted by a native Filipino was accepted, and in the selection and preparation of the designs for the new Philipppine stamps influential Filipinos were consulted and their suggestions approved.

While the stamps will be distinctly Filipino in a way, yet Uncle Sam will still indicate his interest in the postal system by the use of an inscription in small letters at the top of each stamp, substantially as follows: "Gov't. of the Philippines, U.S.A.," and although the Spanish currency will be the basis—centavos and pesos—the English language will be applied; as, for example, "two" centavos, rather than "dos" centavos.

The Filipinos may justly lay claim to having used the postage stamp of smallest intrinsic value ever issued by any country. The stamp of the denomination of one milesima is worth in our currency only one-twentieth of one cent, in fact, grading upward from the one-milesima value there are five intermediate denominations before the value of two centavos, equivalent to our one-cent, is reached.

But this stamp, infinitesimal in value as it is, does not hold the record. In 1878, for a special purpose, a stamp of the value of .0625 milesima was issued. This stamp is intrinsically worth less than one-thirtieth of one cent. In an unused condition it is now a very rare stamp, and collectors will pay $5 each for copies. It is worth $3 after being used.

At the time of issue, when these stamps could have been purchased at face value, $1000 would have bought 3,000,000 stamps, of the present value of $15,000,000. As an investment this rather tops the profits of the Brooklyn man who in 1901 bought ten 2-cent Pan-American stamps for 20 cents and subsequently the same stamps were sold for $250 each. These were the famous inverts, with the "Fast Express" train upside down.

The stamps of the United States surcharged "Philippines" have all been of the watermarked variety. In 1898 a few sheets of the 50-cent value were surcharged "Philippines," on the unwatermarked paper, still remaining in the vault in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. These stamps sell to collectors at $2.50 each.

The early stamps of the Philippines are very rare, selling at from $15 to $65 each for stamps of the intrinsic value of only 2½ cents.

FRANK J. STILLMAN.

TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN.

There was a battlefield where myriads lay,
Some deadly wounded, many thousand dead;
And with a hurrying dust through all the land
Sprang the hot couriers: many a name they bore,
Spoken by Victory in her trumpet breath,
Crowned by the crimson hour for deathless fame.
The mother gave her son: he lay forgot;
The wife her husband: in the cannon's path
Oblivion tossed him; and the maid betrothed
Sent her beloved: the earthquake of the bomb
Was the fierce sexton at his sudden grave.
Their names the couriers bore not. Far behind
The vulture hovered, seeking such, and found.
When the long death list came at last, it brought
The nameless names that break a myriad hearts.
The conquering leader rides in history;
The conquering army sleeps anonymous.

—[John James Piatt, in Lippincott's.]

Volterra the Lofty.

HER ARCHITECTURE, HER ETRUSCAN TREASURES AND PEOPLE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE departure from a station is often more difficult than the arrival to it; but it was clearly arranged that Luigi should come, "alle nove, preciso," and carry the signora to the station of San Stefano, ten miles distant. Morning dawned with a deluge of pitiless rain, and the appointed hour drew near, with no sign of a driver.

"He was doubtless drunk, and did not understand the order," was the verdict of my host, as we turned the field glass on the curve that gave toward the town, and peered through the drops, across the scuddig clouds. They lifted after nine, and we hoped that Luigi, fair-weather Jehu, would heave in sight. Nine-twenty, 9:30 came, and the prospect of making the train was fast diminishing. Rounding the distant curve, a dull spot blurred the sky. It developed to the size and action of a racing beast. The luggage was dragged up hill to the villa gate. Alas! our coachman was a fish monger, and his chariot was a rattling van, packed with the finny tribes. Things were desperate, and pride must yield to necessity. We must drive a quick bargain with this crafty merchantman. Could he add a stowaway to the fish scales, for two francs? He jumped double-quick from his perch, and arranged the additional live stock, at half rates. Baskets were squeezed, and hampers crowded, that the signora might recline on the bias, with her penates tucked under the seat and into the hood.

Old Sol was in evidence, as we bounded over the drenched earth, leaving behind the friendly vineyard, which had given many a princely banquet, and the mammoth boulder, from which we had dropped to our daily ocean dip. Porpoises were wont to sport near their base, and the sharp tempests had driven the big shark perilously near, and rendered the daily plunge unpopular.

The roadway was a panorama of Italian memories. The villa on the height, nestled among vines and figs, held the cordial princess who had been a bright figure of the summer plans. Opposite, on a wild bluff, was the grim rookery left from an old Spanish fort, and there was the ledge of rocks where I lay wedged, watching the foam lash itself in fury below, when a slinking Italian cur crept up and planted his fangs deep into the soft flesh. Yes, even the dogs in Italy would bit in the dark and strike from behind.

The run was half made when we met the padrone of the stables on a return trip.

"Cattivo uomo, troppo in ritardo," I said facetiously, inspiring the man, like a red rag to a bull. An Italian has no friendly ear for the joke which is costing him a tuppence. Amid furious retorts of his whip, he informed me that we had ample time, and that his faithful Achates was dashing up behind to kidnap the lady. Turning the curve, he bore down in hot pursuit of his runaway patron. He would stop the eloping fish monger on short notice.

The padrone sped on, to exchange compliments with the delinquent, as he passed, and the picture of avenging wrath drove up and called a peremptory halt to our proceeding. No words of mine could inspire my Jehu to dash ahead, in a mad run for liberty. The pent-up Italian fury must have vent. The delinquent showed his watch with the hands carefully put back to 9:30, and declared himself on time. I presented my dial, which proclaimed some minutes past 10, and suggested that he get a new watch. Then was there tempest in a teapot, then waged the war of words, then were brandished flashing whips. The men foamed with fury, and threatened to tear each other into shreds. From my fish throne I tenderly patted my Jehu's back and pleaded, "Zitto, zitto; all this embarrasses the signora."

I pleadingly winked to the new arrival, and said, "Troppo discorso. You rushed up late, and must lose your francs, and learn to be prompt with American ladies."

He frowned and cracked his whip. They discussed every phase of the question, while the minutes ran on, and I sat in despair. No. 2 insisted that I dismount, and prepared to eject me from my chariot. No. 1 declared I should not leave him, and I clung to the hampers of fish. With mutual recrimination, each mounted his box, and we jogged on to the temporary ferry, where the nags took an interest, and bumped heads and scratched noses, and where the gentlemen revived their dialogue.

At the station, the tardy arrival grew tender. He lifted the lady down from the fish perch, and stopped to restore a fallen hairpin. Wondrous chivalry in that land where the lords make drudges of the ladies! He followed to the platform and declared that the two francs saved by riding the hampers were his due, and I must surrender my gain to lessen his loss. Vainly I explained that he broke his contract, caused me great trouble, and I owed him nothing.

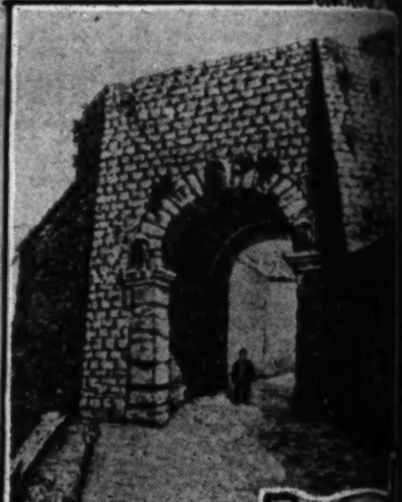
"But the signora is here before the train, and might have come with me," was his ready argument.

He retired with a volley of swear words, and related his woes to his chums. As the train was about to pull out of the station, I caught the baggage smasher craftily handing my luggage to a passenger in another car. He sneaked off with a guilty grin, but collusion of the natives had well-nigh cost me my outfit. The stranger's victory pays its price in vengeful Italy.

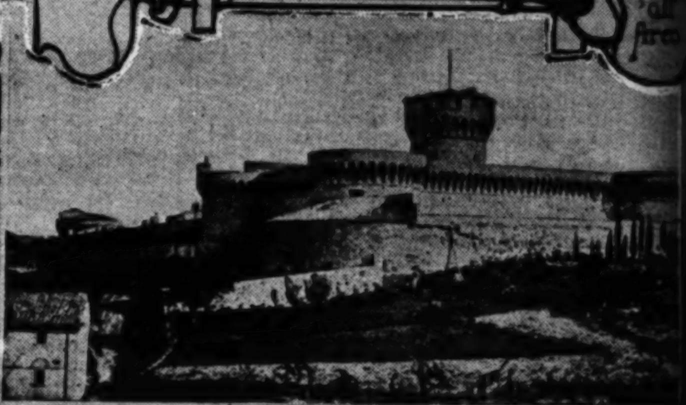
By hours of slow jogging, and a transfer the trip was continued to the terminus, worthy with one optic, and that much dimmed seized my little grip and declared himself had listened to queer tales of the funny old but was unprepared for anything quite so he hoisted me into a groaning caboose and fee as baggage boy.

For an hour we crawled in the blistering treeless plains and up circuitous hills, only uncomfortable miles to reach the fortress summit. The hills were tossed up, ages since, volcanic action, and the gray country is marked by coils of old lava and mounds of dismal stretch of land is unrelieved by twig or we naturally trace the name Volterra directly to and Vulcan; but the proud Volterranni claim of their citadel to be Vul, grandson of Noah. and tradition are meat and drink to the fortress town. Whoever bows to the antique, removes his hat to hoary old age, can believe walls have seen 4000 years and worship before all Arco, magnificent monument of earliest architecture.

The stupendous arch is thirty feet thick, and stones are from nine to twelve feet in thickness. have weathered the ages with no cement, resting on each other, confident of support, huge masses, placing their faith in neighborly Their crannies are filled with sifting sands, birds the niches, and mosses give color to the somber The pillars and the keystone of the arch bear

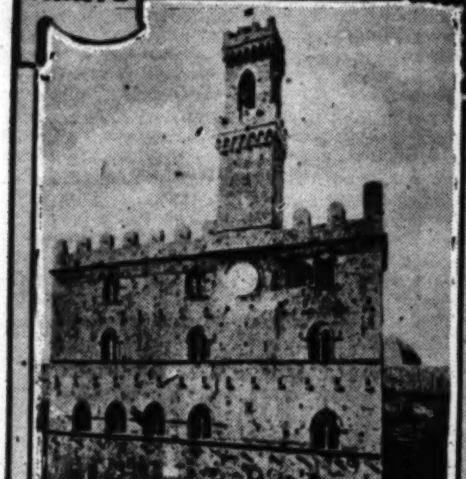


Porta all' Arco

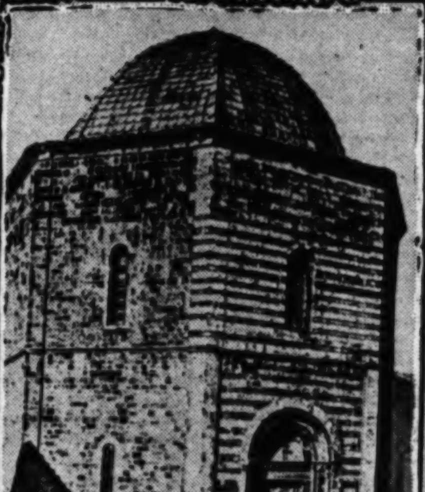


The prison

Milkmaids of Volterra



City Hall



The Baptistry

heads which for many centuries have looked down the cheerless plains.

Wonderful, impregnable strongholds were these cities on the heights, proof against invasion during of primitive warfare and centuries of medieval From the crenellated top of these solid walls, the burghers could sweep the plains and pick off the ing foe. By modern methods, a dynamite bomb blow the solid fortress town to fragments. A few onds of time, with a puff of powder, would lay in the proud citadel which was built to stand till Judg Day.

An overwhelming feature, as one looks to the is the expansion of walls which formed the stronghold of round towers with arched summits. picturesque pile now shelters the prisoners of state, the guilty tread its courtways and live within the enclosure. Nearly 500 prisoners are sequestered the hardened criminals of all Italy, doomed for life or extreme length service.

Only the male persuasion is privileged guest or ished resident, within these massive walls. Much tape may produce a permesso for a man to visit the dungeon, but no pleading or persuasion could prevail woman's skirts to pass within the dreadful Fierce guards seemed to begrudge me an inquis glance as I peered from the outer entrance up the stone court which led to the inner gate.

Like all larger cities, the small town on the hill its patriotic streets, Via Garibaldi, Via Vitto Eman It has its piazza Venti Settembre, commemorating great day in Italian liberty, when in distant Rome breach was made in the walls of Porta Pia, and the

---

rew off the church. The town has lon
c, and it is the proud vaunt of the
roof of their early Christian faith, tha
mmediate successor of St. Peter, was
illside town.
In the Piazza del Duomo rises the s
hose square tower is a bulwark, in
rength of the citadel and with the a
e middle ages. Across the square stan
aptistry of St. John in black and whi
ng, narrow windows, and dome-sh
ounted by a cross and the arms of Vol
Italy was too obscure, or too inacces
ower of genius, and the artist's hand ha
d richly on these heights. Within th
nts and altars, carved in a profusion of
s, with graceful festoons and entici
easures from the quarry, in the smalles
ould be rare beauty marks in our gre
Built into the wall which climbs th
ouse whose facade is fairly decent and
en from the roadway below the three s
tter and lean like tumbling ruins. S
d and new overlap that the creditable
round floor front is the prop of the di
e-down shanty of the back. Most su
lorence is the grand piazza, where stan
Palazzo del Priori, richly adorned wi
past Podestas and noble families.
The venerable age of Volterra make
ouse for the archeologist, and the mu
tiquities. Urns and vases bear Etru
here are bronzes of many sorts, locks an
d idols, looking-glasses, cups and va
usehold use and others for funeral
ooches, beautifully decorated and of m
nship. The collection is rich in anci
ally the early money of Volterra an
ruscan gold is evident in beautiful fo
ns, rings, chains, clasps, crowns, to
nity; and cut stones flash back their
But the pride of the museum is in its
galleries of cinerary urns. Wonderf
ey are, with covers of rare carving. Hu
h trays of the dead are here, which mak
ritish Museum seem a meagre collect
reek, Roman, Etruscan. The story of
war and peace, of defeat and victory,
cessions and pilgrimages by land and
on foot, of the parting of loved ones
oach of the Land of Shades—all is ins
ns of the dead. In one instance, the h
ral procession share the grief of the m
and animals are wrought into the re
Altars and sacrifices are many. Theme
ogic, psychologic, tell a story for the
ulpture often represents the ideas of t
his immediate family. Antiquarians b
nufacture of the urns was a matter of l
d during life a man ordered, designe
yle of his small box, as the eccentric of
r his coffin or tombstone.
The earth is still rich in ancient tre
ung guide led me by crooked paths to
hich boasts its tomb of four Etruscan
th urns, as when discovered. We bur
e tunnel, to crouch in the four rooms,
oss, where bas-reliefs, covers, broke
ostlike in the gloom. The head of a bo
r and broken nose, a trophy for the
ife, rewarded my antiquarian's zeal.
enty-five centuries this Etruscan head h
llside home, early ornament of the ancie
Modern life in Volterra is so quaint and
m all that is usual, that it seems but a
the ancient history. Albergo Nazionale,
the summit, is the home of the humble
the fashionable. It, too, might have be
descendant of Noah who lived after t
ly it was built to defy any future delu
ark has stone floors, dusky stairway
. The rooms are large and long, wit
suggest a hospital ward. The hotel
family, and relations-in-law and in
population, while whatever is everyb
nobody's.
Not the slightest notice is ever taken of
s in advance, for proud and independ
sts. Nor can one get any clue to price
No one in authority can be found, and no
hority has any ideas to risk. The count
onest, and the lofty Volterranni would
der such a sordid topic as a bill. An
lind in one eye, and an old lady deaf in
e real potentates of the primitive tavern
y with them, is chiefly pantomime and
They serve a sturdy wine and a wholeso
im stone diner, where the guest from a
a slippery sofa by the wall, and young
with the importance of clanking spu
anners are not always better than ours,
e different, and at mealtide the gloriou
ely on the stone floor, or burst into spo
song if their favorite opera happens
ards. A grimy little "marchioness" s
attery shoes, with gay kerchief drawn
ead. She is boots and maid-of-all-wo
ushes the gowns with a vengeful whack,
special grudge to foreign goods.
The tallow dip is no myth in this primiti
whisked from the room every morning.
lemnly presented to light the dim pa
pulchral gangways. The steep and narro
e impression of climbing the side of th
pull up by a cord on the wall, breathing
may not break. Such are the items which
rth while. Before the albergo stands the
eel, turned by a crank, where the gossips

threw off the church. The town has long been a bishopric, and it is the proud vaunt of the Volterranni, and proof of their early Christian faith, that San Lino, the immediate successor of St. Peter, was a native of this hillside town.

In the Piazza del Duomo rises the stately cathedral, whose square tower is a bulwark, in keeping with the strength of the citadel and with the artistic history of the middle ages. Across the square stands the octagonal Baptistry of St. John in black and white marble, with long, narrow windows, and dome-shaped roof, surmounted by a cross and the arms of Volterra. No town of Italy was too obscure, or too inaccessible to feel the power of genius, and the artist's hand has rested lovingly and richly on these heights. Within the Baptistry are fonts and altars, carved in a profusion of fruits and flowers, with graceful festoons and enticing figures. The treasures from the quarry, in the smallest towns of Italy, would be rare beauty marks in our great centers.

Built into the wall which climbs the highway is a house whose facade is fairly decent and respectable, but seen from the roadway below the three stories of the rear totter and lean like tumbling ruins. So closely do the old and new overlap that the creditable entrance of the ground floor front is the prop of the disreputable, tumble-down shanty of the back. Most suggestive of fair Florence is the grand piazza, where stands the City Hall or Palazzo del Priori, richly adorned with coats of arms of past Podestas and noble families.

The venerable age of Volterra makes it a treasure-house for the archeologist, and the museum is rich in antiquities. Urns and vases bear Etruscan epigraphs. There are bronzes of many sorts, locks and keys, statues and idols, looking-glasses, cups and vases, utensils for household use and others for funeral rites, razors and brooches, beautifully decorated and of marvellous workmanship. The collection is rich in ancient coins, especially the early money of Volterra and of all Italy. Etruscan gold is evident in beautiful forms of jewelry, pins, rings, chains, clasps, crowns, to satisfy feminine vanity; and cut stones flash back their glory.

But the pride of the museum is in its sarcophagi and its galleries of cinerary urns. Wonderful stone chests they are, with covers of rare carving. Hundreds of these ash trays of the dead are here, which make the few in the British Museum seem a meagre collection. They are Greek, Roman, Etruscan. The story of life and death, of war and peace, of defeat and victory, of journeys and processions and pilgrimages by land and sea, on horse or on foot, of the parting of loved ones and of the approach of the Land of Shades—all is inscribed on these urns of the dead. In one instance, the horses in the funeral procession share the grief of the mourners. Flowers and animals are wrought into the record.

Altars and sacrifices are many. Themes heroic, mythological, psychologic, tell a story for the departed. The sculpture often represents the ideas of the occupant, or of his immediate family. Antiquarians believe that the manufacture of the urns was a matter of large commerce; and during life a man ordered, designed, directed the style of his small box, as the eccentric of today might order his coffin or tombstone.

The earth is still rich in ancient treasure, and the young guide led me by crooked paths to a distant farm which boasts its tomb of four Etruscan chambers, lined with urns, as when discovered. We burrowed through the tunnel, to crouch in the four rooms, formed into a cross, where bas-reliefs, covers, broken figures were ghostlike in the gloom. The head of a boy, with gashed ear and broken nose, a trophy for the amateur, for a trifle, rewarded my antiquarian's zeal. Perhaps for twenty-five centuries this Etruscan head had rested in its little home, early ornament of the ancient tomb.

Modern life in Volterra is so quaint and old, so remote from all that is usual, that it seems but another chapter of ancient history. Albergo Nazionale, venerable inn on the summit, is the home of the humble and the resort of the fashionable. It, too, might have been planned by a descendant of Noah who lived after the flood. Certainly it was built to defy any future deluge. The grim [illegible] has stone floors, dusky stairways, endless passages. The rooms are large and long, with rows of beds to suggest a hospital ward. The hotel is run by the [illegible] family, and relations-in-law and infants make a population, while whatever is everybody's business nobody's.

The slightest notice is ever taken of inquiries written in advance, for proud and independent are these folk. Nor can one get any clue to prices upon arrival. No one in authority can be found, and no one out of authority has any ideas to risk. The count is sure to be [illegible], and the lofty Volterranni would scorn to consider such a sordid topic as a bill. An old gentleman blind in one eye, and an old lady deaf in one ear, are the real potentates of the primitive tavern, and a colloquy with them, is chiefly pantomime and smiles.

They serve a sturdy wine and a wholesome fare in the [illegible] stone diner, where the guest from afar is perched on a slippery sofa by the wall, and young officers stride in with the importance of clanking spurs and sword. Manners are not always better than ours, but often they are different, and at mealtide the glorious officers spit freely on the stone floor, or burst into spontaneous gush of song if their favorite opera happens to be on the boards. A grimy little "marchioness" stubs about in clattery shoes, with gay kerchief drawn tight on her head. She is boots and maid-of-all-work, and she brushes the gowns with a vengeful whack, as if she owed a special grudge to foreign goods.

The tallow dip is no myth in this primitive inn, but it is whisked from the room every morning, and at night solemnly presented to light the dim passage in these sepulchral gangways. The steep and narrow stairs give the impression of climbing the side of the house, and you pull up by a cord on the wall, breathing a prayer that it may not break. Such are the items which make travel worth while. Before the albergo stands the village water wheel, turned by a crank, where the gossips line up, with their copper jars. Here squabbles and contentions and family discipline are worked out, amid a jargon of jars which are not copper. A goodly number of the 6000 citizens asemble at the fray.

Fully two-thirds of the lordly Volteranni are engaged in the alabaster industry, the one manufacturer of the place. The stone is mined at the quarries of Rosignano, ten miles distant, which employ many mules, and mule boys carry out the treasure. Passing the station, we see it piled on the platform in great globes, white cannon balls of enormous size. The studios are plentiful, in the steep and narrow streets, and chip, chip sound the hammers, as the splinters fly and the dust sifts through the air. Workmen with spectacles and paper caps are in the doorways, shops and yards. The fine powder is hard on the eyes, and settles in the hair.

The owners are eager to show their work, and lead the way through busy workroom, dark and dusty, where chips fly like hailstones, into the showroom lined with models of all sizes and subjects. Historic reproductions are numerous, the Leaning Tower, Pantheon, Colosseum, and relics from the Forum well imitated in minutest detail. Fancy figures are popular, cupids, wrestlers, gladiators, and giddy girls. Perhaps the least tasteful are the large vases with flower festoons. The proprietors bring out their books and show the large orders shipped to America, and they point with pride to the finished stock that is destined for the land of the millionaire.

Many a foreign city is distinguished by peculiar headgear. Sienese peasants boast the beautiful Leghorn hat, made many miles away, a yellow, floppy invention, which bends to the wind and shields the sturdy face. Volterra has an arrangement all its own, small, and superlative in its ugliness. One would travel far to find a more hideous contrivance than this flat little hat of gray felt with narrow brim and a streak of black about the low crown. If any rig on earth could destroy a pretty face or intensify a plain one, this contadina pancake has succeeded. It is always in evidence, as the peasant women have no other. If at first one is horrified by a thing so grotesque, the emotion passes into resignation, and because the oddity is so identified with these honest faces, though we never admire, we may at last contentedly enjoy this hideous headgear of the lofty Volterranni.

The garrison town has a royal theater, and many a troupe climbs the hillside to entertain the soldiers. The town is critical—and nowhere in musical Italy can one escape the pitiless critic. The débutante has often played her practice game on this distant height, and has never after dared ply her arts on a more prominent public. The American miss, with more ambition than talent, has stormed this walled city, to learn, through jibes and hisses, that her genius did not equal the demands of Italy's remotest villages—that her silence would bring more comfort than her song, to herself and her friends.

But the people are friendly to the best. I found the town in a fever of excitement over a strong company. The billboards were lurid with the praise of the leaders, and the hall was thronged with enthusiasts. Strolling far from the village, in the morning, I met the leading lady, as she wound among the lanes with her two small infants at her heels. She might have been a simple peasant woman with kerchief on her head, and her temporary home was the humblest dwelling, more in keeping with her slender purse strings than were the rates of our modest albergo.

We all strolled on to the terrible Balze landslide, ghastly and gruesome pit, where the earth has rolled away for centuries and man has ceased to stop its course. The dreary, white cavern of clay is hundreds of feet deep and many hundred feet in circumference. More and more the land is slipping into that yawning gulf, and as we gathered field flowers near the perilous edge, came the thought that the soil was not solid beneath us, and a horrible cave-in might hurl us to the desert gulf below.

Unique among Volterra's massive monuments and its kindly natives is the modern musical man, snarling misanthrope and croaking pessimist, the one native who fluently speaks English, and generously loathes Americans. He is a nervous wreck, dilapidated and decadent, doubtless as the result of his own follies, who crawls about on his cane with a face that would sour a pan of new milk.

His supreme motive in life is to disagree with everyone on every topic. As all Italy sympathizes with Japan, Signor Garri has a fine occasion, which he does not miss, of being at loggerheads with his entire nation. He was for many years director of the royal orchestra at St. Petersburg, and daily he serves to his astonished audiences stupendous stories of the virtues of the Czar and his cabinet. The crusty old genius is an antiquarian, and knows every foot of the Etruscan hill town, and I approached him with a letter from the genial Savage-Landors. He assumed that I was English, and rejoiced that his friends had not sent him any upstart American to trot among the tombs! Americans were absolutely without soul, sentiment, or appreciation! They were a sordid, mercenary people, worshiping the mighty dollar, and ready to blow about it after they got it. Nothing tired him like seeing Americans in an art gallery! They cared more for the price of a gilt frame than for the transcendant genius of the painter. They said they saw no beauty in the grand old masters, and proposed touching them up, and varnishing, to get a new shine in place of the soft old tones.

I received many a pointer about my compatriots, whom I had always thought to average up very decently with the world's nations. Years of life at home would never furnish any such clue to our people. Evidently we were a lot of sinful savages, unrelieved by an occasional saint. The injured gentleman had lived ten years as musical critic in New York, and during that decade had made only one slip in his write-up, an occasion when he had not attended the performance. But alas! he had loaned a friend $600 worth of music, and the widow would not give it up! He had been boldly robbed by the wicked woman, who claimed pretentions to respectability. Ergo, all Americans were vandals! One must pity the helpless, grumbling victim, duped by the shrewd American. I do wish the widow would restore the sheet music, and clear our name of a national blot!

Bucketfuls of wrath descended on Pierpont Morgan, who innocently bought and preserved in the British Museum that wonderful vestment which, years before, was spirited away from an obscure sacristy of Italy. It was by chance identified, and all Italy was in arms about it. The priest who had aided the robbery suicided, and Italy would strive to repurchase the treasure from our multimillionaire. One man had offered 30,000 francs on the subscription, a great gift in the land where fortunes are few. Old Growler might have spared himself this bunch of worry, as J. P. has justly and generously restored the sacred mantle to the little native church.

To listen in disguise while Signor Garri held forth was much like applying one's ear to the keyhole, but sandpapering often does a world of good, and any boastful American could leave the Signor's presence less puffed up and vainglorious for what he had learned of himself and his friends.

I roused from their lethargy the one-eyed proprietor and his one-eared spouse, who reluctantly presented a modest bill, and I passed through the time-tested gates on the heights. Creaking down hill, over the dull volcanic soil, the wagon rolled away from the Titanic walls, so gray and grand, which traced their origin nearly to the flood and made the glory of Volterra the Lofty. A sharp turn brought us closely in touch with modern progress, as a huge auto came chunking up the slope. The mounted police were nearly thrown, as the royal horses did not approve the lightning box, and kicked and pranced, lunging toward our rickety van as if they would hurl it in splinters over the hills. The narrow way gave no room for high kicking, but a supreme effort brought the horses down, and the danger element rumbled on. The ancient hills and sturdy walls are seldom disturbed in their centuries' sleep by the lightning conductor.

As we waited at a country station, a violent talking match occurred between the station master and a woman on the train. Evidently they had been intimate friends or foes in the past, and now they exploded in rockets of vituperation. When the woman's tongue proved too sharp, the man threw rocks at the car. As they did not kill nor silence her, the woman's weapon was whetted to keener use, and she leaned from the window with flourishing fists and wild invective. They told each other many unpretty facts,and the crossfire of abuse was tinctured with sardonic smiles till the brave man rushed back for his pistol, which he aimed at the virago's wagging tongue. I ducked in my comparment, not caring to test the contents of the revolver, but interested ever in these volatile and explosive children of the sun, who make a feint of playing with powder,

ADAMS FISHER

SPREADING THE NEWS.

MYSTERIOUS MANNER IN WHICH IT IS DONE BY THE MEMBERS OF THE CREEK NATION.

[Kansas City Journal:] The rapidity with which the news of orders given out from the Union Indian Agency and the Dawes Commission spreads to the remotest corners of the Creek Nation is a continual source of wonder to the Federal officials. When, in October, the regulation compelling Indians to accept the pay for their land in installments of $10 a month was announced it seemed that every Indian in the Creek country knew it at once, for the petitions for sale dropped off immediately. A few days ago, when the order was revoked and the Indian was allowed to pay for his land at the rate of $50 a month, practically everybody knew it the next day, and business in the Creek land sales department suddenly became lively again.

When it is remembered that there are several thousand full-blood Indians in the Creek Nation who cannot speak or read a word of English and have no way of learning the news of the day except by word of mouth, the speed with which intelligence is communicated to them is most remarkable. Most of the full-bloods live in the hills and mountains, far from railroads, and in sections where daily or even weekly papers are seldom or never read.

Gen. Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek Nation and the best informed man in his tribe, when asked to explain the phenomenon, said significantly:

"It may be mental telepathy. Let me ask you a question. How does the buzzard flying through the air learn that an animal has been killed and why are there hundreds of them on the scene in less time than it takes to tell about it? You may call it instinct, or anything else you please, but the Indians keep as well posted on news that interests them as the newspaper-reading white people.

"My people have formed the habit of communicating whatever interests them to their neighbors and asking them to pass it on. Every train that leaves Muskogee is loaded with Indians who know personally of an order. They pass the word along and it spreads like wild fire. In the early days the Creeks had regular couriers who carried the news. One of these would visit a town and at sundown the people would gather around him and hear the information he had to impart. The town king would then detail some one to pass it on to the members of the next town or tribe and the same method would be repeated.

"I have known," said the chief, growing reminiscent, "of foot carriers traveling 100 miles a day with important messages. One morning during the Creek rebellion I sent a messenger out to get volunteers for my army, and before the sun set 1200 men came into my camp.

"Warriors had a way of announcing the approach of an enemy by giving war whoops. If the yells followed closely one after another, the enemy was near. One prolonged whoop indicated that the enemy was many miles distant, with no danger of immediate attack."

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

UNBIDDEN GUESTS

Insects and Diseases that May Destroy Plant Life.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful Department, in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOTE.—Chrysanthemums, bignonias and bougainvilleas should be placed in the ground at this time.

The Gladness of Nature.

Is this a time to be cloudy and sad,
  When our mother Nature laughs around;
When even the deep blue heavens look glad,
  And gladness breathes from the blossoming ground?

There are notes of joy from the hang bird and wren
  And the gossip of swallows through all the sky;
The ground squirrel gaily chirps by his den,
  And the wilding bee hums merrily by.

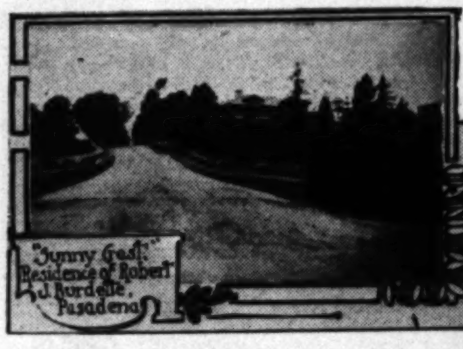
. . . .

There's a dance of leaves in the aspen bower,
  There's a titter of winds in that beechen tree;
There's a smile on the fruit, and a smile on the flower,
  And a laugh from the brook that runs to the sea.

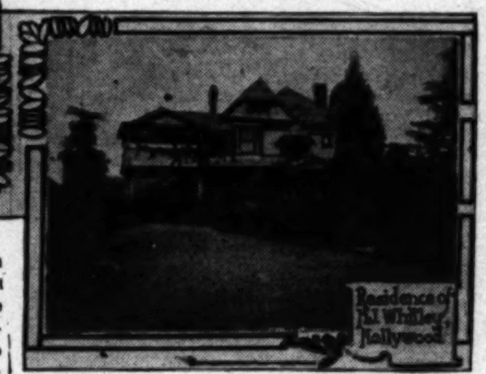
And look at the broad-faced sun, how he smiles
  On the dewy earth that smiles in his ray,
On the leaping waters and gay young isles;
  Aye, look, and he'll smile thy gloom away.
—[William Cullen Bryant.

The Pessimism of the Garden.

Said one of my gardening friends to me not long since: "I notice, Miss Angier, that you confine yourself to the optimistic side of the gardening art, and that you have little to say about the trials and tribulations that beset us through the 'little bugs that bark and bite,' and the mildews and rusts, that puzzle us to circumvent. Perhaps you think we need an extra dose of cheerfulness to sustain us during the season?" Now the accusation was not quite as fair as I should have expected from a Scotchman, and I am going to publicly deny it by referring my friend to the files of The Times for the past several years, where he will find innumerable references to snails, aphis, cut worms, "the butterfly pest," red rust, and scale, and as many suggestions for ridding the garden of them, and then having "squared" myself, woman fashion, I am going to say that if it had been true, I should have been doing exactly the right thing, for pray, Sir Gardener, will your "La France" roses recover the quicker from its mysterious disorder, because you resolutely turn your eyes away from the joyous health of the "Maman Cochet?" And pray what is the good of repining in the shade of your rare acacia, threatened, 'tis true, by an ugly black scale, when all you have to do to rid yourself of the impending danger, is to introduce a few tiny black flies by the name of Scutellista, and you can betake yourself to other garden toil and cease sweating (or swearing) about the scale. As a class, gardeners are cheerful and hopeful, and when I run across the other type, I simply say to myself, "Poor fellow, he is of the old-fashioned sort, who refuses to study new methods, and who flouts at book-learned gardeners." And then I think "the troubles come fast enough, let us look first at the delights of the garden" and so I am fast earning the right to be regarded as an optimist.



"Sunny Crest," Residence of Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena



Residence of H. J. Whitley, Hollywood

The New Experiment Station.

And, therefore, before I catalogue any of the diseases or insect pests by which our gardens are threatened this season, I wish to congratulate all Southern California on a present made to them by the last Legislature before its adjournment. By the terms of Assembly Bill No. 1166, which is entitled "An act providing for the establishment and maintenance of a pathological laboratory for the investigation of tree and plant diseases and pests. and branch agricultural experiment station," the Legislature appropriated $30,000 and provided that a commission consisting of the Governor of the State, the president of the University of California, and the professor of agricultural practice of the University of California should select a location, perfect a title thereto in the name of the board of regents of the State University, and perform such other acts as are necessary for the equipment and maintenance of the new station.

Probably there has not been an act of the Legislature for many years that will so materially affect the prosperity of Southern California as will this. Friendly critics may carp at the wording of the bill, and others may try to interpret it to suit their own personal prejudices or desires. There will be, no doubt, a friendly scramble for the plum of a new State institution by more than a dozen localities of the South—and it may be a year or two before any, save people that "know you know," and have good, long vision, will be able to see the "practical benefit to the community," but nevertheless Southern California is to be congratulated upon a distinctive step forward in the progress of its horticultural and agricultural life. With a commission such as has been named, of Gov. Pardee, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, and that lifetime friend of Southern California, Prof. E. J. Wickson, we can be sure that the best interests of the seven southern counties will be considered most carefully.

Undoubtedly there will be a disposition on the part of the University to further concentrate its work in the South, and with the new station as a center, investigations in every department of their experimental work will be carried on in the field by their investigators, instead of, as has often been the case in the past, making all investigation too much on a laboratory basis, without understanding our peculiar local conditions.

The terms of the bill indicate the scope of the work that will be undertaken by the two expert pathologists, who will reside at or near the laboratory, as well as to outline the scope of the experimental and investigating work of the agricultural station. President Wheeler has indicated most forcibly, the past year, that the Agricultural Department of the State University is to take its place with the most progressive colleges of the sort in the country. If there has been any lack of unity in the work heretofore undertaken or an imperfect equipment maintained for the several splendid men now on the faculty to carry on their work with, this is to be a thing of the past, and as is befitting our great State, the large appropriation for a University farm, and the readjustment of affairs at the University, and its stations, are a promise that at last horticulture and agriculture are to be dignified as they should be. Let every Southern Californian lend aid as he may to this project; let personal desires be laid aside for the general good, and let every privilege of seeing and knowing the South be given the commission when they shall come together to consider where a location shall be secured. By the terms of the bill it is possible that lands already belonging to the State at Whittier or Patton may be used. Whittier would be nearer the natural center of the "seven counties," and is undoubtedly desirable in many ways, representing as it does a section producing a great diversity of agricultural and horticultural products, and furthermore being accessible by two railway lines, and an electric road, to the balance of Southern California. The large citrus interests, the immense walnut orchards, the deciduous and small fruit farms of Whittier will furnish ample opportunity for the pathologist to study and experiment, while the possibilities in an agricultural way would justify experimentation that would cover all the varied interests of the South. Incidentally the proximity of the State school suggests that some 450 young men of the State are detained there for the purpose of making better citizens of them, teaching them trades, and otherwise preparing them for the world's work, and that the inspiration of a well-equipped agricultural station, and the presence of men who can demonstrate that farming is a dignified profession in California, may induce many of these boys to take advantage of the instruction available at the school, and to join the ranks of plant propagators, farmers and fruit growers as they leave the classroom.

Plant Diseases and Insect Pests.

Primarily the new institution will deal with the diseases and pests that threaten the economic production of grains, fruits and vegetables, but as is customary, this will extend research and experimentation among our flowers and ornamental trees as well. California is as yet so new, and especially this southern part, in its knowledge of planting conditions, that we have but little precedent to guide us. Less than two years since, the horticultural commission of Los Angeles county was waging war on the black scale by cutting down the pepper and acacia trees on the streets and roadways, yet today we know—yes—we absolutely know, that the little black Scutellista cyanea will rid us of this pest. The ficulty now is to get sufficient Scutellista to the Horticultural Commission tell me they them, as yet, in sufficient quantity, but that they the cleaning-up work every time they are chance.

Just so about the dreaded cottony cushion scale. Madame "Vedalia cardinalis" came flying away her "lady bird" wings, she was delighted to be regular board at a reduced rate, and she made quick meal of the most pernicious scale that ever ened Southern California.

Last month we dealt with snails and slugs, and I lished a very concise communication which I here duce because—hush, don't let them hear me but a plant lover at Berkeley has asked, through for some suggestion that will rid her garden as "the University people claim that there is no nator that is sure"—and—of course, the University ple are right, and our method is as good as can be I therefore reprint it.

"I have been unable to offer any really practical tion save that a sharp knife or stick and a 'still will do more than all the so-called exterminators market. A correspondent sends the following, to sign it. However, anonymous or not, it is 'For snails or slugs.—Put out cabbage or lettuce which they prefer to other vegetation, and at night they come from their hiding places to feed, exam means of a lantern and pick them off. Also very old boards under which they will hide and found there at daytime, and proceed as above. or wood ashes, or lime around valuable plants they likely to attack.' In the following this latter tion great care must be exercised. The salt is the most dangerous, but any of these may do the more damage than the snails. Probably the wood are safest."

Just ordinary soap suds will generally rid the "mealy bug." Indeed, my experience has been that few of the low forms of life that attack our house garden plants, can survive a good scrubbing or bath, hence I keep as a motto for the garden "Clea is next to godliness."

The best method of averting trouble with insect is that of prevention. The garden should be kept from rubbish. Fallen leaves from plants that are eased should be burned. Young trees should be tected from attacks of insects where they may be pected, and fungoid growths and mildew can ofte averted by drying out the soil, digging it up to more oxygen, and otherwise "keeping things sweet."

In his very excellent little book on gardening, Wi Lyons gives as a remedy for red rust, mildew, etc., the following Bordeaux mixture to be used sprayer: "Dissolve one pound powdered copper in one and one-half to two gallons of water. Th another vessel thoroughly slake three-quarters pound of fresh lime. When completely slaked add water to make a creamy whitewash. Then pour slowly into the copper solution, using a coarse strainer to keep out the undissolved lime. Now water to make of all about ten gallons, stir thoro and the mixture is ready for the sprayer. This is a remedy for the so-called "carnation disease" as for rose mildew, and Mr. Lyon recommends an sional spraying of healthy plants as a preventive.

Aphis, or plant lice, the red spider and kindred life, may generally, in this dry country, be disperse a thorough shower bath on the plant, but where this a spraying with kerosene emulsion will usually work.

The best emulsion I know is made of kerosene and in the proportion of a spoonful of the oil to a milk and well shaken or churned until a jelly is when it can be diluted with water, but as milk is pensive to be used in large quantities, I give the usually offered by florists. "Kerosene, one gallon, one-half gallon; soap, one-quarter pound, shaved off mon yellow soap. Boil the water until soap is then add kerosene and stir or churn briskly. When dilute with water to the proportion of about nine water. Make it weaker for aphis.

Letters and Notes.

From P. D. Barnhart comes a letter announcing on May 12 and 13, at Masonic Hall, 431 S. Hill there will be an exhibit of plants and flowers, made local nurserymen and enthusiastic amateurs, of those rieties that are especially adapted to this section. will be men present to explain their displays and whole affair is destined to be instructive. A program is promised where short talks on cultural methods, on some of the more distinctive interests of floricu will be given by notable growers and investigators. hoped that this effort on the part of Mr. Barnhart his co-workers will but result in a larger effort an annual flower show for the fall of each year, as been already advocated in these columns.

A. A. W. writes from Azusa asking information propagating Bougainvillea. Cuttings can be from any of the local nurserymen of the common but the Bougainvillea lateritia is difficult to secure to name. However, it can be had, but I cannot give dresses in this column. Thanks for the compliment plied in your letter. Our paper is fast becoming in England, as we learn almost daily by mail, and but natural that "The House Beautiful" depart should find friends among the flower lovers acros water.

Intelligence in Building.

IMPROPERLY BUILT HOUSES A CAUSE OF COSTLY INSURANCE.

Contributed by an Architect.

THE patriotic, home-loving spirit of the American people leads to a personal pride which is often an impediment to progress. Our people, as a nation and as individuals, are led to esteem all their performances very highly. In a way, this retards progress. Among other things we look to our building work and are proud of it. We congratulate ourselves on being great builders, on erecting great skyscrapers, immense public buildings, beautiful churches, auditoriums and myriads of unique and interesting dwellings. We are proud of our achievements, satisfied with what is done, complacent, and altogether in a state of mind not favorable to further progress. In truth, the American people are not great builders, when we consider their work from a purely structural standpoint and without regard to artistic excellence or convenience of arrangement and deal with the problem, not as architecture, but as building.

From this point of view the people of the United States are the worst builders in the civilized world. There is one way to prove this—by the cost of insurance and fire protection. A comparison of insurance costs in different parts of the civilized world with those of the United States is a rude jar. It should make us thoughtful. The very irritation of the statement should arouse us. Here is the comparison. In France the fire loss per $100 at risk is $0.06, Great Britain $0.09, United States, $0.51, California $0.97 (average for past twenty-five years.) Arkansas $1.31, Massachusetts $0.53, New York $0.48, Texas $1.10, Indiana $0.57. These figures are graphic, as they are picturesque. The cost of fire departments, per capita, naturally goes along with these figures. In Paris it is $0.19, London $0.26, New York $1.48, Cincinnati $1.51, Indianapolis $1.80, and Chicago $0.90.

It is the character of the buildings of these cities which makes the cost of fire protection by the fire departments. The cost of protection by the department of Paris is lower than that of any other city because Paris is the best built city in the world. The difference between the cost of protection in Paris, and Indianapolis, for instance, is represented by the character of the buildings. The relation is that of $0.19 to $1.80. As a matter of fact, the inherent conflagration hazard should be greater in Paris than in Indianapolis. Paris will average a six-story city, and is very compact, while Indianapolis will average about two stories, and is relatively open.

The same thing is true comparing the republic of France with the United States in the matter of fire losses. The relation is 6 to 51. Buildings in France are much more compact than here. Even in the farm communities the houses are in clusters, and the stables, dwellings and granaries are more often than otherwise under the same roof. The same thing is true of the villages, small towns and cities. Thus the building work of France is even relatively better than the figures would indicate.

We look to our tall structures, our great office buildings, splendid warehouses and the occasionally well-constructed and protected factory, and, in the spirit so characteristic of the Americans, complacently say what great builders are we. As a matter of fact, the conditions in New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco are relatively the same—a few great structures of protected steel, and next to them common commercial buildings, or a magnificent apartment house, and near by surrounding it inflammable frame structures. While we have few buildings which are structurally as good as the world knows, the fact remains that the people of the United States are the least intelligent builders in the civilized world. The fire loss and the cost of maintaining our fire department proves this.

The Latin races—the French, the Italians and the Spanish—are far and away better builders than the Saxon races, the Germans, English or the people of United States. As a concrete example, Havana may be mentioned. This city is better built, costs less to insure and less to protect by the fire department than any city in this country. This proves absolutely that Havana is better built from a structural standpoint than any city in the United States. The building of a relatively few great structures cannot establish a reputation for good building. It is the cost of insurance and the cost of fire protection which positively determines the intrinsic and relative value of our building.

It is an Anglo-Saxon quality to make excuses for apparent weaknesses, and thus justify unjustifiable complacency. The average American who reads these figures with respect to fire losses and the cost of protection will at once say that our cities and towns are largely made up of frame structures. So far as the loss goes, it is a well-known fact among underwriters that is is not the frame houses which are responsible. Rates are exceedingly low on dwellings because the loss is low. Furthermore, frame structures are not largely employed by merchants or manufacturers for housing quantities of expensive merchandise or material. As a fatter of fact, approximately two-thirds of the losses in this country are in amounts of over $50,000. This proves clearly enough that the burning of frame houses is not responsible for the relative or absolute fire loss. It is the brick and stone buildings which contain large and expensive stocks of goods or expensive machinery. Dwelling-house fires may be numerous and the personal suffering entailed may be great, but the relative loss is not largely influential in the aggregate.

The fire tax is the greatest tax that we pay. In a city of over 200,000 inhabitants, one located in the Ohio Valley and certainly better built than the average American city the fire tax is $1.78 per 100 of taxables, while the municipal tax is only 82 cents. People pay this general city tax grudgingly and complainly and the question of a few cents one way or another is made an election issue. But here is a fire tax of $1.78, and there is only an occasional, weak, ineffective, individual protest. This fire tax does not take into question the actual fire loss on insured property, but is figured on the basis of the cost of insurance premiums, cost of maintaining fire department and loss on uninsured property. The latter is relatively small. But if one will go to the records of any city, get the amount of taxables exclusive of land and then relate it to the cost above named he will find that this fire tax which we pay most uncomplainingly is the greatest that we have.

It is not more money that we need in our building; it is more intelligence applied to building. No one questions the general intelligence of our people. But the figures given may well lead us to question our intelligence as applied to building. The buildings which get the lowest rates of insurance are not relatively the most expensive structures. They are built by men who study their work in relation to the cost of insurance. It is not big things that make the cost of insurance, but the relatively small things. In dwellings and most other structures the largest number of losses, if not the largest in amount, are caused by carelessly-constructed flues. Now, the difference between constructing an ordinary flue and one that affords positive protection represents a very small cost. The same is true of the construction of walls, floors and partitions. The mere question of putting solid blocking in a wooden partition and the use of a tier of block bridging in joist to cut off the passage of air is a matter of very small cost, yet a very great preventive of loss by fire.

No single thing which can be done to this end represents any material increase in cost. It is more a question of thoughtfulness than anything else, and when the attention of our people is definitely directed to it, their essential intelligence will lead them to greatly reduce the fire tax. The so-called fire-proof building may be fireproof structurally, but they cannot properly protect the goods or other property which they contain because all buildings must have windows. After the Baltimore fire we were told that the steel framework of the buildings that had been fire-proofed were intact. Nevertheless, there was a total loss on the contents. Unless all build fireproof, the occasional structure of this character cannot avail much in the protection of the contents. There must be windows, and fire from surrounding buildings readily gets to the interior, although it may not destroy the exterior or the framework.

Southern cities are apt to say that the question of fire is not the important factor with them that it is in the North. Statistics indicate, however, that Southern cities and Southern States are in a sadder condition in this respect than those of the North.

In the above statements is outlined the responsibility of the architect. It is not alone for him to build beautifully and conveniently, but to build thoughtfully and carefully with respect to loss by fire. When he considers the question of material loss, of the destruction of property, he is also protecting the occupants of the buildings. He is protecting lives as well as property.

EDWARD SWITZER.

CARPET BUYING
IS A VERY
SERIOUS PROBLEM

It has come to be known that when your carpets and rugs come from Billington's there is never a reason for complaint or regret.

We exercise the same care in buying that we do in selling, and for that reason absolute reliance can be placed in this house.

You may not be able to be suited elsewhere, but we feel assured that pattern, quality and price considered, if you favor yourself you will favor Billington's.

WHY WE ARE
FAVORED BY
DRAPERY BUYERS

We will number you among Billington's patrons if you will inspect our stock and compare prices with others.

We don't want to be understood as being "cheap"—quite the contrary; our class of goods is of the medium and best grades. We carry none of the stuff that attracts people who want something for noth-We seek only a reasonable profit on good goods that many others would charge you double for.

T. Billington Co.
312-314 S. Broadway

A MILLION DOLLAR
INVENTION

The inventors and owners have located in Los Angeles for some months past, introducing their new "Window Shade Adjuster"—one of the very best patented articles ever offered to the American people. They would like to meet a few first-class business men who may desire to investigate one of the best money-making enterprises ever brought to the Pacific Coast.

Hundreds are in use in Los Angeles and can be seen upon the windows of all the leading City Banks, Dental Offices, etc. From our numerous testimonials we quote as follows:

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank, of Los Angeles, Cal.
Isaias W. Hellman, Pres.; J. A. Graves, Vice-Pres.
SHERWIN & BRITTING;
We take pleasure in adding our testimonial as to the convenience and simplicity of your window shade adjuster, with which all our shades are adjusted. We consider it practical and believe it can be used to good advantage on all windows.
Yours truly, CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.

For full particulars, write or call upon the owners.

SHERWIN & BRITTING
412 W. EIGHTH STREET. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Home Phone 5684.

BEAUTIFUL OAXACA
INDIAN BLANKETS

Pronounced WAH-HACK-A.

BOLD AND STRIKING IN DESIGN
PERFECTLY HARMONIOUS
IN COLOR.

Made for centuries past by the quaint Indian tribes of Southern Mexico for their own use—now offered to the outside world for the first time.

ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR
THE BEACH COTTAGE

These blankets are adaptable for use as rugs, couch covers, portieres, chair drapes, bed spreads, for the Indian room, the den and for general decorative purposes.
Prices range from six to thirty dollars.

MEXICAN INFORMATION BUREAU
W. T. SELLECK. 246 S. Spring St.

The
CAREFUL
CONSIDERATION
which we give to the
CONSTRUCTION
of
CHAIRS
insures
COMFORT, durability,
and Distinctiveness
CARL ENOS NASH
Co.,
716-718 S. Spring

AN OPEN AND SHUT PROPOSITION

This desk combines in one piece of furniture three very necessary articles, viz., Parlor Table, Writing Desk and Card Table. It is of quarter sawed oak, weathered finish. Price only $11.00.

MURRAY MISSION FURNITURE CO.
PHONE HOME 3046. 422 SO. SPRING ST.

The Crazy Man.

THE ADVENTURE OF TWO CAMPERS IN THE SIERRAS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE camp was rather quiet that morning. Joe had gone down to the spring for water, but his customary whistle was not waking the echoing hills. Sam was getting breakfast, and he allowed the bacon to fry to a crisp while he stared thoughtfully through his spectacles into the trees.

Six thousand feet above the level plain, the air pours keen and fresh over the ridge, in the early morning, and its exhilarating flood bears the scent of the pines, dry and aromatic, far above the fogs. It was very still up there at 5 o'clock—the hushed stillness of the whispering pine forest. Deep down the cañon to the west lay the dim, fog-shrouded vineyards and towns; and at the campers' feet on the east, down precipitous, boulder-strewn gorges, rolled the dead world of the desert, a tumbling mass of stark and barren hills out to the level of the true desert on the horizon, the shimmering sand waste a gold and purple panorama in the dawning.

Joe and Sam had been up here about a week, and in the exuberance of their relief from the college routine, had made life a merry thing, each in his own way. Joe was athletic and had the heart of a sportsman, as testified by the fierce string of squirrel tails decorating the tent pole, and furthermore by a choice arsenal of shotguns and rifles. Sam was a bug crank, and in the way of becoming a geologist as well, and he had cracked a neat pile of rocks and stowed various things away in little bottles of alcohol, duly labeled.

As breakfast was progressing, Joe broke the silence.

"Say, did you hear that—thing, last night?"

Joe was big-muscled, and not given to nerves, and his speech was made with studied carelessness.

Sam looked up self-consciously. He understood the reference. It had been with him all morning, and a part of the night.

"I heard something. I thought you were asleep."

"Sounded queer, didn't it?"

"Rather." Sam was very conservative, and his opinion carried weight. "It wasn't like a wild cat or a coyote. Maybe 'twas a 'lion.' That old Saunders down there tells great tales of them."

Joe was dubious, and his eyes had a far-away look."

"There have been grizzlies up in these mountains," Sam continued. "I'm not very keen after a grizzly myself."

"There was a man's track in the mud down by the spring," said Joe distantly.

"A man's track? Well, what of that?"

"The print of a man's bare foot; rather small. It was so slender my shoe covered it, too. I tried it." He looked complacently at his sturdy No. 8.

"A man never made those noises." Sam spoke with conviction.

"Well, what was it?" said Joe, aggressively. He disliked things his hands couldn't grapple with.

"Hanged if I know. But I'll find out, all right. You give me today to think it out, and see if we don't fix it, whatever it is, tonight."

The brave sun, marching up the heavens, laid bare the hidden secrets of the woods and warmed the fragrant, needle-carpeted earth. The boys had mounted the highest cone of the ridge, and from the tip of Strawberry Peak they surveyed the world. It was noon; they had thrown down their knapsacks and guns, and eaten their cold lunch. The warm air stirred the pines slumberously, and they nestled in the thick, pungent needles luxuriously, and were unafraid. They laughed contentedly and a little patronizingly at the two speculating fellows of the morning—and it was hardly worth while to make plans about such a fool scare. What eyes can resist the sweep and the swoon of the pines at high noon? Not two happy-tired young men, just out of college, with a stiff climb behind them.

In the waning afternoon the descent was made with a rush, and three squirrels were stowed in the bag for supper. But when camp was reached, in the lengthening shadows, and the purple distances deepened, they remembered the plan. The guns were carelessly examined, to every chamber, and set handily within the door. Sam was cook, and the attention the squirrel received insured a delicious meal. Then his voice broke the quiet of the twilight, which Joe's whistle had been striving to enliven.

"Now, when that—thing, I mean if it comes tonight, we'll let it come pretty close, and then we'll make a rush. Grab the guns, because you might need them, you know—but don't use them unless you have to. Try to surround it, you know. If it's an animal, better just puncture it, but if it's a man trying any of his dodges to scare us away or swipe any of the stuff, we'll show him a thing or two. One thing sure, we didn't come up here to be bluffed out by any man or beast either."

"You bet your life we didn't!"

They made a short evening of it at the camp fire, and turned in for a rather wakeful night. Nothing disturbed them, however; but the next night the late moon was just showing its crescent above the treetops, when a clattering pan awoke the boys with a start. For a moment they did not breathe, and the stillness outside was appalling. They crept stealthily to their guns, and like an echo a stealthy tread sounded just the other side of the canvas. This, then, was the time for the rush. As the boys drew a long breath for nerve, a low but painfully distinct chuckle stirred the hair on their heads. As Joe said afterward, there was nothing like it in the earth or heavens. It was not a human sound, but rather like those eerie noises that come from the forest depths at night, and are attributed to owls or other unncanny denizens. But they took their courage in their teeth and made the rush.

In the skylight the darkness was made visible, and they almost collided with an indistinct figure standing close up to the tent flap. It leaped back with surprising agility into the open, a crouching creature that gibbered plaintively in the horrible silence. Clearly, Joe's nerve was shaken, for his gun went off with deafening resonance. Pandemonium ensued, and the smoke lifted, to reveal to the stunned boys the figure with upstretched arms and lifted head—a man, howling, shrieking, cursing, if inarticulate sound can curse, in a high-keyed, inhuman voice; then, with a bound, the visitant was off among the trees, crashing through the underbrush; and all the time that faint and fainter intonation, now a wail of incarnate woe.

Sam stirred the embers of the almost extinct camp fire, and piled on brush, until an aureole of light embraced the open. Then they sat and stared at its blaze and talked in low tones until the tardy day came gray and cool across the desert waste.

With the morning they found a nasty stain of blood where the man had stood. They looked at each other.

"You hit him, Joe."

"By George!" He looked very sober. "Well, I see where it's up to us. We can't let him go like that."

"Hold on. This'll stand thinking about. This stalking a crazy man is liable to lead to consequences," urged the ever-cautious Sam, for Joe had started forth for his first thought, his gun.

"That's all right, but we've got to do something."

"I guess we have, but we want to know what we are going to do. Now, see here; the way he spilled blood here, he'll make a trail for us for some distance. Then we've got to keep our eyes open, that'll all." Sam pushed his glasses back in his excitement. He loved to engineer things. "Now, he's hurt. That's pretty evident. I'll take some of the things in the medicine chest, and the surgical case. We may be gone some time; you fix up some grub. Ammunition and the guns, of course," he enumerated rapidly. "Where's that small coil of light rope? Dealing with a crazy man, you've got to think of everything."

In a creditably short space of time the two Samaritans were accoutered. The upper pockets of Sam's shooting jacket bristled with phials, and Joe grunted as he shouldered his burden of "grub" and other possible necessaries. Sam carried the two guns and game bag philosophically, because he was a philosopher. He was deeply interested in the expedition, and speculated eruditely on possible outcomes of the situation, while each bloody print of the trail was a spur to Joe's remorseful haste. The tracks descended to the east down billowing mounds and slopes, slippery with the pine needles, and becoming more and more perpendicular as they slid and scrambled with marvelous and involuntary strides. Finally they were clinging to precipitous banks, and searching ten feet spaces for the traces. These were not always blood, and they had a fine apprenticeship at Indian trailing, with bits of broken bush and displaced stones as material. A dry creek bed brought them to the depth of the cañon, and the bare footprints trotted plainly along it down toward the east. The way seemed interminable; the yielding sand of the creek bed was varied by scrambles over smooth, water-worn boulders that tilted under their weight and gave no foothold to their heavy shoes. The air was close and full of gnats, down there under the cottonwoods and sycamores, and the high sun beat on the glaring rocks. The boys had college grit, but they dropped almost at the same time, with wild relief, tossing off their heavy burdens and peeling their coats, as they stretched out in a willow's low shade.

"Gee!" was Joe's comment, and he looked ruefully at the bulging pack.

Sam said nothing. He was rubbing his arms. But as he flung himself back on his coat, he rose as suddenly. "Hang it!" A pungent odor of camphor rose on the air, and a spreading unctious stain about the upper pocket of his coat showed there was more to account for. In grim silence the fragments of bottles were removed, a handkerchief stuffed about the remainder, and the coat carefully deposited on a willow branch. With deep conviction he then remarked, as he glanced back their weary trail, and then on ahead: "I don't think that fellow'll die, anyway."

A smothered sound from his companion brought to view the fact that he was red in the face with suppressed mirth. Sam turned his back. But Joe was good-natured again. Presently he threw a small pebble at Sam's back.

"You old sour ball, wake up. This going to the rescue of wounded lunatics may not be all cakes and honey, but we've got ot stick it out now."

"Who said we wouldn't?" growled Sam. "I fail to see anything so funny in the situation, however."

"Oh, key down Sam, and let's have some grub, and take up the giddy march again. Talk about experiences. My bones tell me there is more in store ere nightfall than we wot of. And I'm not craving a night down here, anyway."

Down and steeper down plunged the dry torrent bed, broadening as it went, and losing gradually its green fringe of trees; until sparsely and sand-buried its varying outlines were marked by mesquite and greasewood and a thorn, leafless bush. High noon, and past noon. Still the dogged youngsters kept on. Conversation dragged. The heat was blistering, and the boys perspired profusely. Their faces and hands were parched and harsh with the dry oven heat, their throats stuck together, and their parted lips cracked. But they never thought of turning back.

The cañon spread into a broad level, cactus-sown and strewn with cobbles. The serrated side of the mountain was behind and above them. They followed the tortuous and semi-obliterated trail in silence, stumbling over nasty little nigger-head cactus, unhooking themselves from the greater man-high ones, pierced and scratched by Spanish bayonets, and worst, feeling the itch and sting from the almost invisible fuzz that brushed from many varieties, and stuck its poisonous barbs into the flesh. The water in the canteen was gone, and they stumbled slightly in their tracks, when the cactus field ceased abruptly, and they were up against
slopes of sand, piled high and higher, absolu
and simply sand, without a trace of vegeta
sat down and took stock as they munched
bread. When they arose, what could not be
pockets was left behind, excepting the guns and
cious coil of rope. Their course was plain
for the deep sand was marked with a double
dentations.

They sighed audibly and plunged in. In the
the desert the sound of their feet pulling out
heavy sand was distinct. Though the sun
the afternoon sky, the shimmer and the heat of
ing sand was unabated. Now and again
double row of indentations was a longer wallow,
would point to them mutely, or hasten his
Sam might have been an automaton. In his
dared keep but one idea; what could all this lead
what could they do when they found out? On the
of a huge sand billow they came to a sudden halt,
had come upon one of those fissures marking the
country; a deep cut stretching across the face of
lowing expanse, scarce thirty feet across, but
pendicular walls dropping sheer to a gloomy abys
boys halted uncertainly and looked this way and
At their feet the footmarks stopped, for the cliff
and markless, and at their feet was the impassab
Sam looked at his companion whimsically.

"Did he fly?" he asked.

Joe dropped flat upon the edge and peered
ened.

"A fellow could get down there."

"Well, if he's there, he's welcome to stay."

"Oh, come, we can't shoot a fellow like that, and
don him."

"I didn't shoot him."

Joe got up and looked at Sam in silent scorn.

"I did," he finally said, and, slinging his gun
shoulder, began to lower himself over the brink.

"Hold on, there. Don't get excited.

There's liable to be all kinds of a rough house
there. It'll bear thinking about."

Joe went on down.

"I say, Joe! Don't be a ninny. I'm going,
got to plan a campaign. S'pose he's laying for you
a gun, now. It'll bear thinking about, I tell you."

Joe came slowly back.

"Well, think ahead."

As a result they explored as thoroughly as
with their eyes, the rugged path; for there was
blance of trail that twisted and turned down
jutting shelves and imbedded boulders; and with
cautions they proceeded slowly down, clinging,
ing and slipping—Sam ahead, as he insisted
ing, in right of his cooler head. They had not
very far when both stopped short. A low,
came from directly beneath their feet. They were
ing on a protruding boulder. It sounded again
low; a whining whimper, like a dog in pain, yet
but with a note that sent chills creeping through
heated bodies. Then the silence fell, heavier than
Sam whispered stealthily:

"Did you hear that?"

"Gee!" was Joe's involuntary response.

It broke forth suddenly again; a sharp wail as
sudden pain, and then again the fretful moan.

"What'll we do?" muttered Joe, uneasily.

"We've got to go down." Sam blinked and
but he started. The worn path curved down and
sharply under the boulder. As Sam rounded it, a
seemed fairly thrust upon him; a natural pocket
rock that yawned upon him, overshadowed by
ling boulder above. A blue smoke trailed out at
and in the dim interior a faint flare and flicker
the source. Sam hesitated. Above was still
light, but the gorge was all purple shadows, and
dark of this hole nothing was visible but the
his eyes and the feeble brush fire. But as his
loomed against the mouth of the cave, a shri
scurry within made his heart leap, and warmed
action. With unslung rifle he leaped to the fire
crouching, and peering into that dully-lit gloom
was a close second, and they paused to see the
only when it was upon them. From the low
back of the cave, a thing rushed upon Sam and
back almost into the arms of Joe. A snapping,
scratching thing, that Sam warded back with
arm, as he staggered for his balance. Joe threw
his gun with desperate resolve, and grappled
human—the inhuman form that bore them down.
was bitten—there, there. Bony hands felt for his
matted hair flew in his eyes, beneath his grappling
the lithe body slipped and squirmed and wriggled.
had recovered, and, with a flaming brand for
approached. As the fire brandished in its eyes,
ture cowered and fled back to its corner. Sam's
was quiet, but shaking with excitement.

"It's the fire, Joe, it's afraid of. That's our
Come on."

They each plucked out sturdy brands and
approached the rear of the cave. There, in the
thick air, they found it crouching in a protective
tude over something covered with a ragged
seemingly endeavoring to shield it with its own
and turning its face, grim with fiendish menace,
in terror unspeakable, upon them. The whole
attenuated to the last degree, the cheeks were
the eyes ominously brilliant, yet with a vacant
and to the dark, wiry little body clung the tattered
nant of a buckskin shooting coat, and overalls that
in shreds to the knees. One arm dangled helpless
Joe noted it with compunction. The wild
clearly crouching for a spring again, but this time
met him, and after a struggle had him helpless,
him to the firelight and better air. Sam left Joe
tend to a securer binding, and went back for the
ing brands, which, dropped in the refuse and twigs
apparently long inhabitation, might cause an
conflagration. The captive was lying upon Joe's
tossing and writhing in vain strugglings, when

---

rned; and Joe was across the cave's w
ith gloomy eyes.
"Can't you do something for its arm?
You took some emergency surgery, and
ou?"
"Why, yes," said Sam, diffidently. "
m, though. Maybe I can bandage an
oor fellow!"
The "poor fellow" ground his teeth w
elt beside him. There was a peculia
aist, such as miners carry gold dust in,
ary Sam unstrapped it, though with
emed the maimed creature would act
eaking its bonds through sheer fury.
it away, however, marveling at its we
llapsed. A pitiful sound came from it
ars rose in its eyes. It implored by vo
tion; a cringing supplication.
"You can have it after awhile," answe
gly as to a baby. He tossed it across t
with hardly an interest. The limp
oved, but kept up that pitiful begging p
As Sam bent over the figure, he star
mself; then bent to his task with gr
oducing from here and there in his nu
lls of bandages, neat splints, lotions an
not ask Joe's assistance, but worked
ftness and despatch that would hardly
boy. When he had finished, he rose an
mp fire that Joe had been replenishing
He stared into the blaze.
"Did you know——" he began.
"That it isn't a man? Yes."
They both loked into the fire. It sudde
a chill struck into their bones. The
nk behind the San Bernardinos, and
em.
"We can't get out of here tonight, Sam
"No."
"It—it's got brush enough gathere
ough."
"Can you keep awake?"
"Don't believe I'll ever sleep again."
The sudden night had brought the sudde
ysical and mental were both shivering
s that dropped down 200 feet of space
came filled with a raw current of ch
ved the fire to and fro, and talked with
the fathoms beneath; while the moanin
oss from them lay staring, staring wi
ful eyes into theirs. Sam rose and pu
shoulders.
I don't dare give—it this," he said apolo
ing the belt. "It would rave and toss a
he only control we have over it. See h
ow."
The weary time dragged on, but they wer
ny thoughts to the square inch to t
ht sound disturbed their meditations.
inching its painful way back to the re
ing them furtively as it crawled. Neith
ved. Joe said:
Let—her go. She wants to go back to t
back there."
The moaning ceased, and that one relief
at the long, long hours. Finally the re
creep into the cave mouth, and the sm
ed and grew gray in the gathering light.
self with an effort.
Joe, we've got to go, and get across the
hot."
e looked doubtfully at the still, huddle
he cave.
You go get her, Sam. You've got more i
ave. Take this," and he thrust the
e'll have to see if there's something bac
to take along, under that blanket she'
come along. There's no telling how
this morning."
y went back to where the creature half
thing. As they lifted her up, she
plaint at the sight of the belt, and appar
in her submissive desire for it. Sh
alone, and though one arm was boun
the other helpless, Sam held a restrainin
shoulder as by dumb show he fastened
the belt. He spoke to Joe.
ow, you see what's there, quick, and then
while she feels like this."
e lifted the blanket.
Let's go, Sam." His strange voice attracte
around. It was a long moment. Then
het back.
y turned silently, and the three made
to the fresh air and the mouth of the
the clammy sweat from his forehead wi
is hand. "Gee!" he said.
y got up the trail, Sam ahead, leading
ent creature, and Joe in the rear. Ov
to where, at the edge of the cactus, th
share of the "grub." They ate with
their charge also, as they loosed her han
ically anything they gave her. They h
at gruesome journey back, for the wom
oint of exhaustion, and the boys were hea
n had gone out of life.
y made their camp, and secured the se
tain teamster, and, bag and baggage,
the mountain. They took the woman to
Infirmary and told the pitiful scrap of
knew to the authorities, and then showe
hich she yearned so pleadingly. In searc
clue, they opened it. As they did so,
r of transparent pebbles rolled out. T
forward with a loud cry, and snatchin
"Mine! Miguel's!" and sobbed and w
tched them to her.
of the doctors carried a pebble to the w

turned; and Joe was across the cave's width, staring at it with gloomy eyes.

"Can't you do something for its arm?" he asked Sam. "You took some emergency surgery, and that stuff, didn't you?"

"Why, yes," said Sam, diffidently. "I couldn't set an arm, though. Maybe I can bandage and splint it some. Poor fellow!"

The "poor fellow" ground his teeth with rage as Sam knelt beside him. There was a peculiar belt about his waist, such as miners carry gold dust in, and as a preliminary Sam unstrapped it, though with difficulty, as it seemed the maimed creature would actually succeed in breaking its bonds through sheer fury. As he drew the belt away, however, marveling at its weight, the captive collapsed. A pitiful sound came from its throat and the tears rose in its eyes. It implored by voice, by look and action; a cringing supplication.

"You can have it after awhile," answered Sam soothingly as to a baby. He tossed it across to Joe, who lifted it with hardly an interest. The limp creature never moved, but kept up that pitiful begging plea in its throat. As Sam bent over the figure, he started, half raised himself; then bent to his task with greater assiduity, producing from here and there in his numerous pockets rolls of bandages, neat splints, lotions and so forth. He did not ask Joe's assistance, but worked with a gentle deftness and despatch that would hardly be looked for in a boy. When he had finished, he rose and walked to the camp fire that Joe had been replenishing for the light of it. He stared into the blaze.

"Did you know——" he began.

"That it isn't a man? Yes."

They both loked into the fire. It suddenly grew dark, and a chill struck into their bones. The sun had finally sunk behind the San Bernardinos, and night was upon them.

"We can't get out of here tonight, Sam."

"No."

"I—it's got brush enough gathered here to last through."

"Can you keep awake?"

"Don't believe I'll ever sleep again."

The sudden night had brought the sudden cold, and the physical and mental were both shivering as the blackness that dropped down 200 feet of space six feet away became filled with a raw current of chilling air that waved the fire to and fro, and talked with dismal sounds in the fathoms beneath; while the moaning creature just across from them lay staring, staring with blank, sorrowful eyes into theirs. Sam rose and put his coat over its shoulders.

"I don't dare give—it this," he said apologetically, indicating the belt. "It would rave and toss again, and this is the only control we have over it. See how obedient it is now."

The weary time dragged on, but they were thinking too many thoughts to the square inch to talk much. A slight sound disturbed their meditations. Their captive was inching its painful way back to the rear of the cave, watching them furtively as it crawled. Neither of the boys moved. Joe said:

"Let—her go. She wants to go back to that bundle of [illegible] back there."

The moaning ceased, and that one relief cheered somewhat the long, long hours. Finally the reluctant dawn did creep into the cave mouth, and the smoking embers paled and grew gray in the gathering light. Sam roused himself with an effort.

"Joe, we've got to go, and get across there before it's hot."

Joe looked doubtfully at the still, huddled figure back in the cave.

"You go get her, Sam. You've got more influence than I have. Take this," and he thrust the belt into his hands.

"We'll have to see if there's something back there we'll want to take along, under that blanket she's so fond of. Bring it along. There's no telling how she'd take it this morning."

They went back to where the creature half lay upon the [illegible] thing. As they lifted her up, she recommenced [illegible] at the sight of the belt, and apparently forgot all in her submissive desire for it. She stood well this time, and though one arm was bound to her side and the other helpless, Sam held a restraining hand upon her shoulder as by dumb show he fastened her attention on it. He spoke to Joe.

"You see what's there, quick, and then we'll climb while she feels like this."

Joe lifted the blanket.

"Come, Sam." His strange voice attracted Sam. He turned round. It was a long moment. Then Joe laid the blanket back.

They turned silently, and the three made their way out to the fresh air and the mouth of the cave. Joe wiped the clammy sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand. "Gee!" he said.

They got up the trail, Sam ahead, leading the cowed, silent creature, and Joe in the rear. Over the sand they went to where, at the edge of the cactus, they had left their share of the "grub." They ate with an appetite, and their charge also, as they loosed her hand, devoured greedily anything they gave her. They halted often, on that gruesome journey back, for the woman was on the point of exhaustion, and the boys were heartsick, and [illegible] had gone out of life.

They made their camp, and secured the services of a [illegible] teamster, and, bag and baggage, they went down the mountain. They took the woman to the Highland Infirmary and told the pitiful scrap of her story they knew to the authorities, and then showed the belt for which she yearned so pleadingly. In search of a possible clue, they opened it. As they did so, a rattling [illegible] of transparent pebbles rolled out. The woman [illegible] forward with a loud cry, and snatching at them, [illegible] "Mine! Miguel's!" and sobbed and wept while [illegible] them to her.

One of the doctors carried a pebble to the window, examining it curiously. He absently drew figures upon the pane, and then returned to the table.

"Diamonds," he said.

They replaced them in the belt and gave them to the woman. D. E. KESSLER.

The Eliot Family.

THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN THIS COUNTRY WORK OF AN ELIOT.

By a Special Contributor.

ELIOT, by some authorities, is said to be derived from the old Hebrew name Elias, which means Jehovah, or Yahver, is my God. The literal translation of the root Eli is "elevation," or, more freely rendered, judge, high priest. Other derivatives are Eliah, my God is father; Elieger, God is help, and Elihu, God is He.

Variations of the name Eliot, besides the more common forms Eliott, Elliot and Elliott, are Ellis, Ellison, Elson, Elliotson, Eliett, Ellet, Elley, Ellery, Eleot, Elyot, Ellyeta, Elyotte, Eyllyott, Lelliot and Aliot. The Norman knight, William de Aliot, was the first who began to make history; from his time on to the end of the fourteenth century the name began with "A;" it was then replaced by "E."

When William the Conqueror first set foot upon English soil he stumbled and fell, but he had the presence of mind to turn the omen to advantage by crying out that he had taken possession of the country, and a soldier running to a cottage took some thatch, which he presented to his general, as if giving him seigin of the kingdom. Just here comes an Eliot upon the scene. Sir William de Aliot drew his sword and swore by the honor of a soldier that he would maintain, at the hazard of his blood, the right of his lord to the sovereignty of the country. For this right wrothy and loyal bearing, William added to his coat of arms the motto Per Saxa, Per Ignes, Fortiter et Recte.

Skipping over a few centuries and past others of the family who have been bright and shining lights in their several ways and generation, we come to another doughty warrior, George Augustus Elliott, always and forever known as the defender of Gibraltar. He had distinguished himself during the seven years war in Germany, but it was Gibraltar which gave him the opportunity of his life; there he withstood a siege perhaps unparalleled in the history of civilized warfare. He was honored with the title Lord Heathfield, Baron of Gibraltar, and an addition granted to his arms—the castle of Gibraltar for crest and the legend of Plus Ultra. His shield was the same as that reproduced with this sketch. The title became extinct with his son.

The Eliot family can point to its martyr, Sir John Eliot, pure patriot and eloquent statesman, who paid the price of consistency to principle with his head. This in the troublous times of Charles I. The prime pilot of his time was Hugh Elyot, who with one other discovered Newfoundland in 1527. He was from Somersetshire, where descendants of de Aliot settled; Devon and Cornwall were also their strongholds, particularly Port Eliot, Cornwall. There is also a town in the north of Scotland called Eliot. One of the Lord Eliots of Port Eliot was an early patron of Joshua Reynolds. Nearer our own time, we find that Queen Victoria's valued adviser, especially on family matters, was Edward Eliot, the third Earl of St. Germans.

When the ship Lyon dropped anchor in Plymouth Harbor, about ten years after the arrival of the Mayflower, the first Eliot arrived. He was John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians. The first entry on the record of "marriages" of Roxbury, Mass., was that of Eliot and Hanna Mumford, September 1, 1632. To use his own words, she proved "a dear, faithful, pious, prudent, prayerful wife."

Of their six children, the only one who left descendants of the Eliot name was Rev. Joseph Eliot of Guilford, Ct. Fitz Greene Halleck and Prof. Elisha Mitchell were of this branch of the Eliot family.

In Salem, one of the jurors of the witchcraft trials was Andrew Eliot, who came to this country in 1670. For the part he took in helping to condemn witches, so called, to death, he afterward reproached himself bitterly, declaring that he would do "none of such things again on such grounds for the whole world."

In King Philip's War we find Henry Eliot took part. John and David Eliot were brothers, and from New Hampshire were early on the ground at the battle of Bunker Hill, and in the hottest of the fight. Each man had but a gill of powder and fifteen balls dealt out to him. David Eliot had only his fowling piece, which after a few rapid discharges became dangerous to handle. Just then he discovered a good musket on the ground, which he quickly appropriated. David was a surveyor, and surveyed nearly half of the State of New Hampshire. James Elliot of Massachusetts was in the Revolution, also Andrew Eliot, who was but a youth at the outbreak of hostilities. Maj. Bernard Elliott commanded at Fort Moultrie in the War of Independence, and its first flag was made by his wife. "Stand by these colors," she said, "so long as they wave in the air of liberty."

At the meetings of the Eliot Family Association many interesting anecdotes are told and traditions passed along. The first reunion of the descendants of John Eliot, Apostle, was held at Guilford, Ct., in 1875. Other meetings have been held under an old oak, the meeting-house, as it was called, of the Apostle, at South Natick, Mass. Relics brought together at such times are an Indian Bible and a Bay psalm book; the latter was the first book printed in this country, in Cambridge, Mass., 1640. Copies are so rare that one has been sold for $1200. Of Eliot's Indian Primer but two copies are extant, of which one is in the British Museum.

It has been suggested that John Eliot's wife was the first Christian Scientist. Her husband's gifts to charity and his small salary made it difficult for her to obtain subsistence for her family. She perhaps nourished them upon the solid pabulum of mental suggestion.

One of the number at a recent family reunion dropped into poetry anent the orthography of the name:

"They have doubled the 'l'
To make it swell;
They have added the 't'
To be odd, you see.
Some have put a 'y'
In the place of an 'i,'
But still it spells
E-l-i-o-t."

One reason thus did the great Eliot spell his name.

The coat of arms reproduced is azure in bend, a baton or crest, a hand coupled at the wrist in armor, holding a cutlass in bend. Motto, Per Saxa, Per Ignes, Fortiter et Recte—over rocks, through fire, bravely and honorably. Of the colors emblazoned, or denotes generosity and elevation of mind, azure loyalty and truth. An arm in armor, one fitted for the performance of his enterprises; a sword, justice and military honor, or virtue in warlike deeds.

Modifications of these arms were borne by most of the Scottish and some of the English branches of the family. In the sixteenth century the Devonshire and Cornwall families adopted arms, argent, a fess gules between four cotises wavy azure; a mullet for difference. Crest, an elephant's head. This is found in the Visitation of Devonshire, 1620. One Eliot arms in the Visitation of Cornwall has twelve quarterings. Eliot arms are quartered with the Mintos of Scotland and with the Suffolks. If such matters were of value it would be easy to trace the Eliots through various families back to royalty itself. Perhaps on this account the motto Precedentibus Instar—in the footsteps of your ancestors—was adopted. Other Eliot mottoes are Occurrent Nubes, clouds will intervene, and Non Sine Deo, not without God. ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

THE RAILWAY BEAUTIFUL.

For some time energetic persons have been interested in making the City Beautiful; and today the Railroad Beautiful is beginning to loom on the horizon, with the possibility that bare tracks and uninviting waiting-rooms will disappear. A stranger's first impression of a city is gained from the railway station at which he alights, and from its environment. Too often he has traveled over a black and cindery course and arrived at a wooden structure absolutely devoid of architectural beauty, and surrounded with a dreary expanse of uncultivated ground. That the beautification of a railroad, where it traverses a city and its suburbs, should be considered the duty of the management just as much as the care of its "rolling stock" may at first sight seem the dream of an idealist; but in specific cases this has been shown to be a paying investment.

The movement to improve esthetically the appearance of the right of way and to beautify stations and their surroundings has made almost as rapid progress with us in recent years as have the forward movements for village improvement. All of the expenditures are on a strictly business basis. It pays to have a line of track bordered with well-kept grass, for it rests the eyes of the passengers. It pays to erect up-to-date stations and waiting-rooms beautiful from an architectural and esthetic point of view, and to improve the grounds around them with trees, shrubs and flowers. The passenger is apt to choose that route again when traveling, and to recall the beauty of the roadside as part of the pleasure of the trip. Perhaps railroads are not such "soulless corporations" after all. At any rate, the public pleasure is now ministered to in a marked degree.

Money is required for this, it is true; yet a station need not possess the magnificence of the New York and St. Louis structures to be beautiful. Many a simple building wreathed in vines and surrounded with grass has remained in the traveler's memory as indicative of the pleasure experienced in traveling over a certain road; and often a road has gained patronage simply by a little effort on the part of the directors to see that its line has been beautified. Instead of considering this a Utopian dream or the fad of an idealist, prominent railroads feel that they need their landscape architect almost as much as their engineer of maintenance of way. Something is being done to counteract the indifference to artistic effect manifested in so many cases by American railroads, and those who travel extensively are impressed with the growing attention paid by certain roads to this improvement.—[Katherine Louise Smith, in May Booklovers Magazine.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

The Patriotic James.

THOUGH Henry James, the novelist, lives abroad, he is very faithful to America, and very proud of his fellow-countrymen.

At the Athenaeum, of which classic club he is a member, Mr. James dined one evening with Joseph Chamberlain.

Mr. James praised the English highly during dinner. He praised their dress, their manners, their country life, and even their climate.

Mr. Chamberlain listened to this praise attentively and gratefully. At the end he said, expecting a compliment for Great Britain:

"Mr. James, if you were not an American, what would you want to be?"

"If I were not an American," Mr. James answered promptly, "I'd want to be one."

• • •

An Awkward Situation.

CONGRESSMAN MORRELL of Philadelphia said in the course of an address to National Guardsmen:

"As colonel of the Third Regiment of Pennsylvania, I once took part in an odd and amusing episode.

"My regiment was marching down Broad street in the van of an immense and magnificent parade when, near Walnut street, it became necessary to push the people back a little. The ropes had broken at this point, and the people, quite unintentionally, encroached on the line of the parade.

"I assigned a handful of young privates to help the police handle the crowd, and one private, stationed near me, I kept my eye on. He got everybody back except a fat man. This person did not move.

" 'Private,' said I, 'put that fat man back.'

" 'He says he can't get back, the crowd is pushing so,' the private answered.

" 'Put your musket butt in his chest,' said I, 'and force him back. You are the stronger.'

" 'Yes,' said the private, 'I know I'm the stronger, but he's the foreman of our shop.' "

• • •

Suspicious.

REPRESENTATIVE COCHRAN of Missouri wished to illustrate some remarks that he was making about suspicious circumstances.

"There was a man," he said, "a well-dressed man, who came to St. Joseph with a lot of luggage and registered at one our hotels.

"As he stood in the office, in conversation with the proprietor, a porter took up one of his boxes so roughly that the handle broke, and a heap of shirts and shoes and collars and so on rolled out over the floor.

"The guest and the porter started to pack these things into the box again. The proprietor, standing by, noticed among them an odd contrivance—ropes, a block and tackle, and a big steel hook—and he pointed to this contrivance, saying:

" 'What have you there?'

" 'That,' said the guest, 'is a patent fire escape. I never travel without it. In case of fire I can, with this invention, let myself down from any hotel window, no matter what it height may be.'

"The landlord frowned.

" 'Our terms for guests with fire escapes, sir,' he said, 'are invariably cash in advance.' "

• • •

The Plagiarist and Mr. Howells.

"WHEN W. D. Howells," said a publisher, "was the editor of Harper's, a young man of humble and rough exterior one day submitted personally to him a poem.

"Mr. Howells looked over the poem. Then he said to the young man:

" 'Did you write this poem yourself?'

" 'Yes, sir. Do you like it?' the youth asked.

" 'I think it is magnificent,' said Mr. Howells. 'Did you compose it unaided?'

" 'I certainly did,' said the young man firmly. 'I wrote every line of it out of my own head.'

"Mr. Howells rose and said:

" 'Then, Lord Byron, I am very glad to meet you. But I was under the impression that you had died at Missolonghi a good many years ago.' "

• • •

The Wily Chicken-raiser.

"AT a Clover Club dinner," said a Philadelphian, Charles M. Schwab told a story about an old man in Loretto.

"Mr. Schwab said that this old man had a hobby of raising fine chickens. In his handsome chicken runs, with their netting of silver wire and their floor of clean white sand, beautiful and rare birds lived. The Loretto people often came to the old man to buy settings of eggs. He charged them always, for these settings, a fairly high price.

"What angered the people was that, when there was no demand for settings, the old man sold his eggs to the town grocer at an ordinary figure. Bought direct, for setting purposes, the eggs cost 20 cents apiece. Bought through the grocer, they only cost 30 cents a dozen.

"One season the old man displayed some unusually fine chickens that took prizes everywhere. His townsfolk decided that they, too, would raise these chickens, and they flocked to him for settings. But his price was so high that only one or two would pay it.

"Those who wouldn't pay it laughed. They had discovered a way to get the better of the old man, and they wondered why the ruse had not occurred to them before. The new eggs were a little peculiar in appearance; experts, such as the Loretto chicken growers were, could easily tell them from ordinary eggs; and every week a large batch of them appeared in the grocer's shop.

"The experts proceeded to buy their settings of the new breed of chickens from the grocer at eating prices instead of from the old man at breeding ones. Day by day a group of experts could be seen in the shop, going over baskets of eggs with anxious care, selecting from ordinary eggs those of the new breed. News of the matter came to the old man, and, though he seemed a little hurt, he smiled, and his sale of fine eggs to the grocer was not discontinued.

"In a week or two it was the experts' turn to seem hurt, for none of the eggs that they had bought from the grocer hatched successfully. All went wrong. There was general disappointment in chicken-raising circles.

"Some one told the old man about the disappointment, and he expressed no surprise. He only said:

" 'They should come to me for their settin' eggs. Whoever heard o' buyin' settin' eggs in a grocer's shop. When I sell eggs for eatin', I just dip the ends in boilin' water—kill the germ. Them was eating eggs the grocer had. If these people want settin' eggs they should come to me honest like.' "

• • •

The Wrong Interpretation.

THERE is in New York an Omar Khayyam Club, and at a recent dinner of this organization an aged millionaire said:

"Fitzgerald I never met. I have only met one poet. He was Alfred Tennyson. My meeting with Tennyson was not particularly happy.

"I brought a letter of introduction from John Bright, and Tennyson received me cordially. I am no great lover of poetry, but I thought it best to praise Tennyson's work at this time, and I did so with warmth. I had even gotten by heart for the occasion a stanza from the poem of 'Maud,' and I repeated the stanza with gusto:

" 'Birds in the high wall garden,
When the twilight was falling,
Maud Maud, Maud, Maud,
They were crying and calling.'

"I paused a moment after this quotation. Then I said heartily:

" 'A beautiful description. One can almost hear the nightingales.'

" 'Nightingales?' said Tennyson. 'Nonsense. They were rooks—rooks.'

• • •

A Cruel Experiment.

MISS ESTELLE REEL, the general superintendent of the government's Indian schools, was talking about cruelty.

"Cruelty," she said, "is lack of imagination. It isn't true that only savages are cruel. All people without developed minds, minds capable of sympathy, are cruel. Children, till they have learned to think, are cruel invariably."

Miss Reel smiled.

"Let me tell you about a little boy," she said. "To this little boy there were given two images of plaster, coated on the outside with pink sugar. He wanted to eat the images, but he was warned on no account to do so.

" 'They are poison,' he was told. 'If you eat them, it will kill you.'

"However, the little boy was dubious. He had been cheated before this by grown-up people. Day after day he asked if he might not eat the images. Finally he had a young friend, Richard Howe, to spend the day with him, and that night it was discovered that one of the images had disappeared.

"His mother, nearly frantic, rushed to him.

" 'Harold,' she said, 'where is that pink image?'

"Harold frowned as he answered defiantly:

" 'I gave it to Richard Howe, and if he's alive tomorrow I'm going to eat the other one myself.' "

• • •

False Logic.

"THAT is false logic," said Congressman Hepburn, in the course of an address. "Such logic as that reminds me of the reasoning of a certain surgeon.

"This surgeon, one Saturday afternoon, performed before a large class, in a fine amphitheater, some thirty swift operations. At the end, as he was washing his hands, a young assistant tiptoed over to him and whispered in his ear:

" 'In the Higgins case, sir, there appears to have been some mistake.'

" 'A mistake in the Higgins case? I think not,' said the surgeon.

" 'Yes,' the other insisted. 'You cut off Higgin's wrong leg, sir.'

" 'Oh, well, that is of no consequence,' said the surgeon. We can cure the other one, so it comes to the same thing in the end.' "

• • •

Shorthand's Perils.

SENATOR BERRY of Arkansas was talking about shorthand. He praised it highly. Then he said:

"The best shorthand writer I ever knew worked for the State of Arkansas during my term as Governor.

"This young man told me one day some stories of the difficulties of shorthand.

"He said that when he was eighteen he worked for an important newspaper. He was a beginner at shorthand then. He often found it difficult to read his own notes.

"Well, he reported, one night, a half-hour's installment of a great orator's speech. It was well on toward midnight when he got back to the office, and he sat down at a typewriter to transcribe his notes in longhand as quickly as possible. He worked
Then he stopped.

One sentence, in the middle of a long
could not decipher. He struggled with
quite at a standstill, several minutes.
called him to make haste. He turned
shorthand writer on his left and said:

" 'Can you read this sentence here?
me, I can't.'

"The expert studied the sentence, then
" 'No,' he said, 'I can't read it. Just
applause," and let it go at that.'

"So the young man put in 'great
next morning, when he read the speech
he found, to his horror, that he had made
run:

" 'I will detain you but a few minutes
friends. (Great applause.)' "

• • •

Wife Worship.

MRS. CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN
cising wife worship—the old-fashioned,
blind admiration that woman paid to her
the past, regarding him as the handsomest,
wisest and most learned of men.

"Mrs. Gladstone," she said, "worshiped her
this way, but then she had some reason.
case, though, the good lady's exaggerated wife
would sometimes make her appear ridiculous.

"Thus she was staying once at a country
on a certain evening, having finished dressing
husband, she descended to the drawing-room
In the drawing-room three or four gentlemen
cussing the misfortunes of Ireland. One of
she entered, said:

" 'I can't imagine what will be the fate of
Erin, but there's One above who knows.'

" 'Yes,' said Mrs. Gladstone, complacently.
be down in a minute. He is upstairs brushing

• • •

When in Doubt.

"WHEN in doubt," said Senator Bacon,
imitate the example of the astute weather

"This prophet walked into his inner office
and said to his junior clerk:

" 'Well, how are the indications for tomorrow?'

" 'Mighty uncertain, sir,' the junior
hardly know what kind of a prognostication
out.'

" 'Oh,' said the chief, 'just make it fine weather
local rain. Then, if it is fine, we are all right,
storms, that will be one of the local rains
prophecy.' "

• • •

Kipling and Fame.

RUDYARD KIPLING visited my apartment
said a New York publisher. "He sat in the
there. He was in the height of his fame at the
It was before the outburst of the Winston
historical novel and the Conan Doyle detective
This brusque, jerky young man was probably,
the most brilliant star in the literary firmament.

"He talked beautifully. On his departure I
him down on the elevator to the ground floor.
when I got into the elevator again to go back
rooms, I couldn't resist saying to the elevator

" 'Did you notice that short, thick-set gentle
spectacles who came down with me?'

" 'Not partic'lar. Why?' the man asked.

" 'That,' I answered, 'was Rudyard Kipling.'

" 'Rudyard Kipling?' the elevator man
'Rudyard Kipling, the great African explorer?' "

• • •

Earned His Pay.

THE late "Manny" Friends thus described one
the law's mysterious workings:

"The counsel for the defence told me this
after the case was forgotten. A man was on
murder in a small Western city. Testimony of
incontrovertible and damaging sort was piling up
the accused. Despairingly the prisoner's counsel
his closing speech; in growing misery he listened
the prosecution ruthlessly rent asunder his fragile
of defence and while the judge 'summed up'
against his client.

"As the jury filed out, the verdict of 'murder in
degree' seemed stamped on their faces. The
counsel managed to whisper to the foreman in

" 'Five hundred dollars if you make it 'mansla

"For two interminable hours the jury remained
eted. At last they filed in, and the foreman
handed up the desired 'manslaughter' verdict.

" 'I tell you!' exclaimed the foreman, later, as he
eted the defence's $500, 'I had a lot of trouble
that cash. The other eleven all held out for
and it was a couple of hours before I could talk
around to "manslaughter!" ' "—[A. P. Terhune,
pincott's.

• • •

A Good Reason.

WILLIE had been naughty and his father was
to whip him.

"My son," he said sternly as, switch in hand,
fronted the lad, "do you know why I am going
you?"

"Yes, dad," replied the little fellow, "it's because
bigger'n I am."—[Lippincott's.

• • •

An Alphabetical Marvel.

LITTLE IRMA had been on an excursion to her
downtown office and saw for the first time a type
in use.

"Oh, mamma," she said on her return home,
know, I saw the funniest sewing machine down to
office. It sewed A, B, C's!"—[Lippincott's.

Student Days in

WHEN THE MINISTER OF
HIS CHIN TICKLE

By a Special Contrib

HE Latin Quarter is not only the
dent quarter in Europe, but a ve
democracy in the best sense of th
nd talent alone are eligible to serio
here, while all those qualifications u
o much importance to success, such a
ial preëminnece, are absolutely of no
n the celebrated art schools of Paris
tudents from all parts of the world, a
rue that Frenchmen predominate, A
pain, Russia, Italy and even India,
ralia contribute so many representat
chools might justly be styled interna
y intimate acquaintances, for instance,
he Sandwich Islands. Socially, the s
ore varied than it is nationally, and
rom crown princes to paupers; but if a
f he paints well, if he promises to be
he future art world; and beyond all if
ay to win the "Prix de Rome," he ou
tatus. When I entered "Julian's," the
nted students of this famous school
lad of all the four or five hundred in
ome months later I had the honor—and
—to give one of these clever fellows cl
ld cloth at that—to place in the sid
oat. Talented man that he was, thou
ife to save another's, a being unknow
rossing the river at dark, he saw a
n the water, and without a moment's h
rom the bridge and both were drowned.
he first instance of artistic genius sac
he pursuit of duty. When German shell
ver the streets of Paris, when danger
recious Louvre itself, Henri Regnault,
iant of painters, laid aside the palette
n one of those deadly sorties against
ines was killed instantly. Rarely did a
more sorrowful work than that w
ainter of the famous "Marshal Prim."
his glorious canvas, which now hang
ouvre, it is difficult to believe it was pa
mere boy. It seems impossible that
ould have conceived the maginficent
pon which the Spanish marshal sits.
arhorse! as great in its conception in
warhorse of Job in words. Verily, the n
al is clothed in thunder and the glory
terrible. What the creator of such
ave done had he not been so sadly c
onderful career, it is hard to imagine.
t the early age of 28. During my stay
he soldier's uniform was rarely absent f
oom; for as ambitious as those youngste
he highest pinnacle of art, they are still
o serve as patriots, and eagerly obey th
ummons for army service. The author
hough, that these talented youths are
arracks convenient to the art schools,
ay be continued with as little interrupti

After her army, France is probably prou
ts than of any other body of men in the
the very embodiment of art, indeed
laim to distinction over all other cities
ening of the salon exhibition of painti
is naturally, therefore, one of the
French society. Then geniuses from al
nor art with their presence, from the P
was at one of these "openings" that I
and other famous "immortal
's great President of the Deputies
ed his way through the crow
ining many individuals almost
himself. Bougereau, Bonnat, L
Cormon, and other brilliant lights
intermingled with men of equal emi
ions. The great Bernhardt was the
arrayed. At this salon opening,
one splendid democracy prevailed.
ificent gowns, there were threadba
genius and good nature everywhere.
rdities of the day, I well remember,
in by a promising young artist w
tle canvas was "hung on the line." Th
struggling community so frequently m
Latin Quarter, whose material possessions
more luxurious living than chocolate a
thing enough to enable them to lay clai
they are clothed, caught sight of the d
the divine Sarah, and merely for the sp
lous contrast seated himself beside h
ast was certainly ridiculous, indeed, and
with laughter that we hied ourselves aw
articular neighborhood for fear that ou
ight be wrongly construed as somehow ref
eat actress herself. As for Bernhardt, she
r skirts tightly about her so as to make m
poorly-clad student, and then continued
lk with a celebrated character whose n
ipped my memory. The spirit of democ
rvaded this "opening" was not more notic
n that which always prevails in the Lati
f. The students of those crooked thoro
d to the sight of the great ones; almo
m, in fact, on those narrow sidewalks.
d but just around the corner from where

Student Days in Paris.

WHEN THE MINISTER OF WAR HAD HIS CHIN TICKLED.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Latin Quarter is not only the most famous student quarter in Europe, but a very stronghold of democracy in the best sense of the word. Genius and talent alone are eligible to serious consideration there, while all those qualifications usually deemed of so much importance to success, such as wealth and social preëminence, are absolutely of no value whatever. In the celebrated art schools of Paris are gathered students from all parts of the world, and although it is true that Frenchmen predominate, America, England, Spain, Russia, Italy and even India, Japan and Australia contribute so many representatives that the schools might justly be styled international. One of my intimate acquaintances, for instance, was a native of the Sandwich Islands. Socially, the scale is even still more varied than it is nationally, and runs all the way from crown princes to paupers; but if a man draws well, if he paints well, if he promises to be a great figure in the future art world; and beyond all if he is in a fair way to win the "Prix de Rome," he outranks all social status. When I entered "Julian's," the two most talented students of this famous school were the poorest clad of all the four or five hundred in attendance. Yea, some months later I had the honor—and it was an honor—to give one of these clever fellows cloth enough—and old cloth at that—to place in the side of his ragged coat. Talented man that he was, though, he gave his life to save another's, a being unknown to him even. Crossing the river at dark, he saw a figure struggling in the water, and without a moment's hesitation, leaped from the bridge and both were drowned. This was not the first instance of artistic genius sacrificing itself in the pursuit of duty. When German shells were bursting over the streets of Paris, when danger threatened the precious Louvre itself, Henri Regnault, that most brilliant of painters, laid aside the palette for a rifle, and in one of those deadly sorties against the Prussian lines was killed instantly. Rarely did a Prussian bullet do more sorrowful work than that which slew the painter of the famous "Marshal Prim." On looking at the glorious canvas, which now hangs justly in the Louvre, it is difficult to believe it was painted by almost a mere boy. It seems impossible that one so youthful could have conceived the maginficent black charger upon which the Spanish marshal sits. My, but what a warhorse! as great in its conception in paint as is the warhorse of Job in words. Verily, the neck of this animal is clothed in thunder and the glory of his nostrils is terrible. What the creator of such canvases might have done had he not been so sadly cut short in his wonderful career, it is hard to imagine. Alas! he died at the early age of 28. During my stay in "Julian's," the soldier's uniform was rarely absent from the schoolroom; for as ambitious as those youngsters are to reach the highest pinnacle of art, they are still more ambitious to serve as patriots, and eagerly obey the government's summons for army service. The authorities see to it, though, that these talented youths are quartered in barracks convenient to the art schools, so that studies may be continued with as little interruption as possible.

After her army, France is probably prouder of her artists than of any other body of men in the country. Paris is the very embodiment of art, indeed it is her chief claim to distinction over all other cities. The annual opening of the salon exhibition of paintings and sculpture is naturally, therefore, one of the greatest events in French society. Then geniuses from all walks of life honor art with their presence, from the President down. It was at one of these "openings" that I saw Alexander [illegible] and other famous "immortals." Floquet, France's great President of the Deputies at that time, elbowed his way through the crowds of people including many individuals almost as prominent as himself. Bougereau, Bonnat, Lefebre, Bou[illegible], Cormon, and other brilliant lights in the world of art intermingled with men of equal eminence in other [illegible]. The great Bernhardt was there, too, "stunningly arrayed. At this salon opening, as in the Latin Quarter, one splendid democracy prevailed. There were magnificent gowns, there were threadbare suits, there was genius and good nature everywhere. One of the celebrities of the day, I well remember, was that ushered in by a promising young artist whose "strong" canvas was "hung on the line." This member of that struggling community so frequently met with in the Latin Quarter, whose material possessions do not permit of more luxurious living than chocolate and bread, and clothing enough to enable them to lay claim to the fact that they are clothed, caught sight of the dazzling toilette of the divine Sarah, and merely for the spectacle of ridiculous contrast seated himself beside her. The contrast was certainly ridiculous, indeed, and so convulsed with laughter that we hied ourselves away from that particular neighborhood for fear that our merriment might be wrongly construed as somehow reflecting on the great actress herself. As for Bernhardt, she simply drew her skirts tightly about her so as to make more room for the poorly-clad student, and then continued her vivacious talk with a celebrated character whose name has now escaped my memory. The spirit of democracy which pervaded this "opening" was not more noticeably striking than that which always prevails in the Latin Quarter itself. The students of those crooked thoroughfares are used to the sight of the great ones; almost bump into them, in fact, on those narrow sidewalks. Ernest Renan lived but just around the corner from where a whole top floor of us lodged, lived, and talked art; the French Institute was but a few steps away; Whistler had a studio close by, on the same street, somewhere—three or four, I understand, so that he could not easily be found—and the Louvre, five minutes distant, was the palace to which we betook ourselves when inclined. Artists, scientists and famed immortals were almost commonplaces to the eye. I saw the great Pasteur walking along the street with his little daughter, one day, and especially noticed that he hardly attracted any attention whatever.

In the evening, the students throng to the cafés, and then all the gossip of the studios is retailed over marble-topped tables and tall glasses of black coffee. An impression prevails in many parts that these evenings at the cafés are scenes of wild orgies and drink. Quite the contrary of this is true, for during my two years' stay in Paris I did not see one drunken Frenchman! If the students behaved in the riotous fashion, some people would lead us to believe, they could not possibly produce the great results accredited to them. No, the fact of the matter is the tourist never sees the real Latin Quarter, and if by chance he does stroll into a café where the boys are congregated, they are apt to deliberately treat him to such an outrageous exhibition of absurdities as will more than tend to confirm the erroneous misconceptions he had previously formed some three or four thousand miles distant. Why, I have seen "Julian's" turned into a very bedlam, as some smartly-dressed visitor entered the studios, and it has puzzled more than one foreign mind to comprehend how this wild, howling, impetuous mob could be considered the nucleus of art's future glory. One Englishman expressed to me his utter amazement that such a lot of lunatics should be allowed in an art school even. Lunacy, indeed, would have been a mild term to apply to the ridiculous exhibition given on that occasion; but could the pompous personage for whose benefit the buffoonry was indulged in have peeped into the studio, some thirty minutes later, he would have seen thoughtful faces studying the models; and busy hands drawing as carefully and as beautifully as only students of those schools can. The respect of absolute silence, though, is offered to no one but the famous professors who criticize the pupils' work on two mornings of each week. When the great Bougereau, or some equally eminent master, moves from easel to easel, gently suggesting improvements, emphasizing his meaning occasionally with powerful strokes of the charcoal, kindly encouraging the newly-arrived, severe at times with the "strongest" students, always sincere, always unaffected, and always doing his best to help everyone, no matter of what nationality, the studio is almost painfully quiet.

However, the mental application necessary to produce good work is so intense that a man whose countenance may have been the embodiment of intellectual endeavor for a couple of hours will suddenly jump up and sing, and act in a manner wholly contrary to our ordinary views of sanity. The noise and movement he indulges in is simply an outlet for the animal spirits which have been held in studious abeyance during the concentrated brain exertion. These explosions of hilarity do not in the least interfere with the students who are still energetically at work, for soon these too will seek recreation from the continuous mental pressure. Frequently all the students will burst into song together, even while busily drawing, and this furnishes an opportunity for mischievous spirits to break in with another tune to the one being generally sung. At once there is uproar unconfined. The opposition tune quickly gains headway, until the studio is divided into two howling factions, each trying to sing down the other. They yell and shout and holler out their words; their faces redden, they wave their arms, loud-throated leaders spring out from both sides; the clamor increases and increases, when the tumult reaches its crescendo in a frenzied series of shrieks which are continued until one side or the other give way from sheer exhaustion.

When I was at "Julian's," the Frenchmen would start up the trouble with a rapid, jerky sort of a tune, and when it seemed as if this might win out, we Americans and English would change our song for the long swing of "John Brown's Body." "John Brown's Body" invariably won, for besides possessing a splendid volume of sound, it called for much less physical expenditure than the sharp staccatto tune of the opposition. Indeed, the Frenchmen adopted "John Brown's Body" themselves, after a little, and with their greater numbers could thus often exhaust all efforts we might make to down them.

As a general rule, the more talented the student, the more noise he could make, and I believe this is true of students in all professions, for I know of an exceedingly gifted young clergyman who, when he does "break loose," will outdo anything in his neighborhood for pure, rollicking fun. It is this robust exhibition of animal spirits that attracts the tourists' attention in the Latin Quarter; and because this is all he sees, and he doesn't even see all of this, he jumps to the conclusion there can be no serious side to life there. Could he only mix up in the café life for a few weeks, he would observe that many of the boys, while joking and laughing, were drawing little masterpieces on the marble-topped tables. Many a fine idea is roughly sketched out on the marble, between the tall glasses of black coffee, and hastily rubbed out again. The coffee referred to costs but 6 cents a glass, and for this small expenditure of money the student may sit down in a warm café and enjoy the society of the brightest spirits of the studios for two or three hours.

Of course every once in a while all will join in a great, good frolic, like that annually indulged in on the last day for taking pictures into the salon. On this day students from all of the schools will flock to the neighborhood of the immense building, in which later the exhibition is to be held, and then almost anything is likely to happen. On one such occasion, and just for the fun of it, a student raised high his hand as a wagon rapidly approached us, and, to our surprise, the driver, thinking that perhaps the road was impassable for some reason or other, turned back. For the next thirty minutes every driver that came along fell a victim to this same ruse, which, after its first success, was taken up by hundreds of the students gathered there. It so happened that one of the carriages turned back was conveying the Minister of War to the President of the republic—for we were near the palace—and as the driver of this vehicle beat his hasty retreat, he was rewarded with a perfect storm of jeers. However, he returned in a few minutes, galloping his horses toward us at a furious pace, and betraying by his every action that his master had stiffened up his backbone for him. No serious attempt was made to impede his passage, although the horses had, of necessity, to slow down; but one of our liveliest spirits could not refrain from opening the door of the carriage, as this slowly passed through, and tickling its occupant under the chin. Now, tickling his French worship under the chin was an indignity which that important personage had not calculated on submitting to, when he accepted the cabinet portfolio, and so infuriated was he at our lack of appreciation of his high office and its holder, that he put forth a tithe of his powers; with the result that a small army of gendarmes, with drawn swords, swooped down on the rising artists, captured sixteen of them and dispersed the rest.

After we had been sufficiently distributed, so that official chins might venture forth again without fear of further molestation, the arrested ones were given their freedom, for the French authorities manifest no desire to put down the student antics, but simply to curb them. As a matter of fact, all the gendarmes laughed most heartily at times, while they were dispersing us to the four quarters of Paris, and I should not be surprised if he of the tickled chin laughed more heartily than any of us, as soon as he reached the privacy of seclusion.

MEREDITH NUGENT.

MILLIONS IN STORE.

HOW THE VAST TREASURE CONTAINED IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND IS GUARDED.

[Chicago News:] Officials of the Bank of Egland are said to be worried for the safety of the hoards of wealth stored in their strong boxes. The bank station of the new underground railway in London is close to the vaults of the world's greatest institution of finance. At a recent meeting of the bank directors it was suggested that some brave but wicked person might set off a quantity of explosive in the bank station, wrecking the foundations of the stately buildings above and sending the bars of bullion and the streams of gold coin leaking out onto the station platform. The feasibility of this scheme has been conceded by the bank governor. It is figured, however, that the "tube," as the underground railway is called, is a little too deep at this point. To reach the bullion vaults of the bank the conspirators would have to drive a shaft nearly 100 feet, and then they would face a mass of concrete, thick masonry and steel. At one time the Bank of England was the object of conspiracy. From a church tower close by the bank was bombarded. Afterward the authorities had the church and its threatening tower destroyed. Officials of the bank do not like the tunneling going on in the clay beneath their foundations. The constant pumping of water has affected even the solidity of the clay, and from this cause one of the wells which is within the three acres comprised within the bank's precincts has dried up.

Those three acres are valued at about $5,000,000 each, and the treasures within them are guarded in fitting fashion. On either side of the main entrance to the bank are two small glass houses. In one reposes a stately beadle. In the other are two wide-awake detectives. Other detectives are in and out of the rooms, but always unobtrusively. At night the police force is a heavy one. Every evening a compact body of men, commanded by a lieutenant, and including two sergeants, two drummers, a bugler and thirty privates, marches from Wellington Barracks to the bank. They are in full marching order, and before they enter the technical limits of "the city" exercise that privilege of the guards of fixing bayonets. They are on duty for twelve hours, and but for the recurrent spells of sentry-go have an easy time.

Officials of the bank provide moderate refreshments for these guards. In the guardroom, which is of regulation pattern, are the usual shelf and blanket, sufficient accommodation for a soldier's intermittent dozing when on duty of this kind. The officer has a suite of rooms at his service—the dining-room of panelled oak, a neat bedroom and a bathroom. There is hidden away in the center of the bank one of the most pleasant gardens in London, where an after-dinner cigar may be enjoyed on a summer evening to the full, while the roar of the great metropolis around has died away to inarticulate murmurs.

WHOLE CREW VANISHED—FOREVER A MYSTERY

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary of all the mysteries of the sea is the fate of the crew of the ship "Marie Celeste," a more fantastic creation, apparently, than novelist ever wove. She left New York in 1887 for Europe, her personnel being thirteen, including the captain's wife and child. Two weeks later a British bark sighted her in the Atlantic, there was no sign of life on board. A boat was sent to her, and a most exhaustive search proved her to be as silent as the tomb, as deserted as a pest house. Everything was in its place—even the boats at the davits. The hull was undamaged, the cargo untouched. Rigging and spars were intact; the sails were all set. The crew's weekly wash hung above the forecastle; an awning covered the poop. Binnacle, and wheel, and rudder were complete. The sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin was a sewing machine with a child's garment under the needle; and on the table a half-eaten meal. The chronometer ticked undisturbed in the chart room; the cash box was unrifled. The log book, posted to within forty-eight hours of the visit, showed the passage to have been favorable; the ship's appearance proved there had been no storm. Evidences of a struggle, or piracy, or murder, there were none. Yet thirteen people had disappeared as if spirited away by some supernatural agency, and from that day to this the mystery has never been unraveled, though the United States government spared no effort to solve it.—[P. T. McGrath, in the May McClure's

A Fateful Mark.

THE STORY OF A LIFE TRAGEDY TOLD BY A DOCTOR.

By a Special Contributor.

"IT was a long time ago, my son," said Dr. Henderson, leaning back in his easy chair and staring reminiscently into the fire, "that an affair happened which aroused my wildest imagination. Not that I regarded it in itself as profoundly mysterious. It was not. But it was the extreme reticence of my old chum, Arthur Bowens, the chilling reserve with which he met the slightest allusion to it, that first excited my deep interest and curiosity. The mere fact that he should have tattooed upon his left arm in red and blue ink the word 'France' was not mysterious.

"I had casually made Bowens's acquaintance during our freshman year at medical college. From the first I regarded him with feelings of singular affection. In personal grace and attractiveness he excelled all our students. We believed him to be wealthy, though at no time did he make an unnecessary display. Of his family, I frequently heard him speak, but on the day the event occurred, which I shall relate, the recollection flashed over me that I knew absolutely nothing of his nationality or former life, and it was, perhaps, a test of the strength of my affection for him, that I should have made no inquiries.

"Well do I recall the day when I first saw on his arm the mark I have mentioned. It was his practice during college days to set forth each Sabbath, accompanied only by his dog, for a long ramble among a chain of wild, dreary hills that stretched out westward from the college grounds. He went this Sabbath as usual, but the day passed and he did not return. Seriously alarmed at his long absence at dusk I went in search of him. I had barely reached the crest of what we called 'Old Castle,' one of his favorite haunts, when his dog came bounding toward me. Hurrying to the edge of the steep rocks, I peered over through the dim light. There, some distance below, in the ravine, lay a dark form I knew only too well was Bowens. Slowly, with infinite caution—for a misstep meant a fate similar to his—I made my way down to where he lay, his dog meantime, bounding ahead and often returning with demonstrations of almost human gratitude. When at length I bent over the unconscious form of my old chum, gently turning his face toward me, it showed strangely white in the uncertain light. I placed my hand over his heart—it beat. Forcing some brandy through his set teeth, I made a hurried examination, but discovered no broken bones. And it was just then—as I lifted him to a more comfortable position, that I saw on his left arm, from which the sleeve was partially torn, the word 'France,' tattooed in red and blue ink just below the elbow.

"The brandy finally restored him to consciousness. My relief was almost too great for words when his dark gray eyes looked again comprehendingly into mine.

"'Well, old man,' said I, rather brokenly, 'this is bad business. How did you happen to take such a header?'

"'I—I don't know,' he replied, uncertainly. 'Where was—oh, yes, I remember, my foot caught and I could not regain my balance. I'm all right now—I guess. Just lend us a hand.'

"Assisting him carefully to his feet, he seemed, indeed quite able to stand—to walk even. The moon was now slowly rising and by its doubtful light we proceeded carefully around the base of the mountain, across the damp grass of the valley, to the college.

"It was not until the next day that I remembered and spoke to him of the mark upon his arm.

"'By the way, Bowens,' said I, turning toward him as he half reclined on the sofa in my room and speaking quickly, 'what is the significance of that word "France," which you wear tattooed upon your left arm.'

"To my utter astonishment, his face grew deadly white. I started quickly toward him, but by a supreme effort he recovered himself and quietly waved me back.

"'Why, it was yesterday, old boy, when you fell, you know. Your sleeve was torn and—well, I could not well prevent——'

"But I was speaking to the empty air. With an expression which fastened itself upon my memory for days, he quietly arose and walked from the room.

"Greatly disturbed at his strange manner and abrupt departure, I curiously pondered. As I have previously stated, the fact of the case was not mysterious, but what possible reason could there be for this extreme agitation? Many ideas suggested themselves to me why he should not have had this mark placed upon him—few or none why he had done so. It could not have been a boyish whim for personal embellishment, else why the anxiety, the secrecy involving it?

"I knew it to be a common custom among sailors and soldiers to carry about on their bodies a miniature art gallery, but for certain reasons I was confident my friend had served in neither capacity.

"I knew different nations and tribes practiced tattooing as a penitential rite to appease the wrath of their gods. But to ascribe a religious significance to Bowens having been tattooed was absurd.

"I recalled my father's having told me of times when his professional duties as city surgeon had brought to light strange instances of tattooing. At one time a thief, under his care, and who was already half-covered with tattoo marks, implored him to complete the 'embroidery of his skin.' Another had tattooed upon his arm the strange epigraph for a thief, 'Louisa, dear loved one, my only consolation.' Still another wore the sentence, 'When the snow falls black, B—— will pass from memory.'

"I knew the custom to be held in high honor among criminals. A professional friend once told me of a criminal he had attended who wore his sad adventures painted all over his body. I also called to mind Filippi, the strangler of public women, who had traced on his right arm, long before his condemnation, 'Born under an evil star.'

"It is true a spirit of imagination might have suggested it to Bowens, but even so, why the great emotion I had just witnessed?

"All this spread rapidly through my mind, but my effort to reach the real solution of my friend's deep secrecy resulted in complete failure.

"We met as usual the next day, but neither referred to our recent interview, and it was, perhaps, a year afterward when the subject of tattooing was again discussed in Bowens's presence. A small party of students were gathered around a table in the college library examining some relics, among which were two pointed bones found in the prehistoric tombs of ancient Egypt, and said to be used by modern savages in tattooing themselves.

"'I wonder what is the origin of that heathenish custom?' remarked one of the students.

"'I have read,' replied another, 'that it prevailed many centuries before the Christian era. I fancy to discover its real origin would necessitate going back into the gray dawn of the world.'

"At the first mention of the relic, I involuntarily glanced at Bowens, remembering well our previous conversation on this subject. As I did so, he leaned forward and took from the table a small ivory paper cutter and appeared to be earnestly regarding it.

"'Rather a crude instrument,' continued the first speaker, still contemplating the bones and lightly testing the points with the tip of the finger. 'It's a painful process—this tattooing, and once done can never be removed, though I believe some have tried to do so with acetic acid. What do you think of these toys, Bowens?' reaching them toward my friend.

"But Bowens was gazing regretfully at the fragments of a broken paper cutter which lay in his hand.

"Our conversation drifted easily upon other relics and no one but myself had noted his failure to respond, or his sudden pallor and quick, nervous clutch upon the paper cutter.

"Time passed rapidly by and our senior year closed. We bade one another good-by, reluctantly, and threw ourselves into the worldly fight for fame and fortune. I came to this great city to practice my profession. 'Twas here I was married and you, my son, were born.

"But now, let me hurry to the conclusion. Fifteen long years passed ere I again saw Arthur Bowens and then—well, it was but two weeks ago, one cold, stormy night, I was seated by the fire congratulating myself on having secured a cosy evening with my family, when there came a loud peal from the door bell and a message was handed me—scrawled faintly, almost unintelligibly, reading:

"'Come to me, I am dying. Arthur Bowens.'

"With my driver I was soon gliding swiftly and silently along in a rubber-tired cart, through the business portion—out of it—down narrow streets where the houses seemed to crowd each other for space, on and still on, into what was to me an unknown part of the city. We finally drew up before a large brick house—irregular, old and desolate. At the first sound of the horses' hoofs, the door was thrown open. The light streaming forth revealed upon the threshold an old, very old man.

"As I stepped quickly forward, he said, with scarcely any emotion—certainly no regret, 'You are too late—he is dead.'

"I followed the old man into the room. It was quite true. He lay, this friend of early days, upon his couch—asleep. The 'Pale King' had touched the finely-modeled lips, and they spoke no word of greeting. He had laid finger on hand and brow and made them as marble. I was not sorry that he rested thus, for even in the old days, I suspected that life wearied him. But, as I stood looking down upon him, a great pity for his solitary life surged and engulfed me. The years when he was lost to me in the pitiless commercial conflict! How had it been with him? Why, the very absence of mourning here in this chamber of death spoke trumpet-tongued of those secluded, lonely days. The well-lined book shelves, the violin against the wall, the presence of the stoical old attendant, all gave silent evidence of the isolation of the life spent and finished here. An unreasoning self-reproach came over me. Why, why had I not searched him out. Why had I——

"The old man touched me lightly on the arm and laid in my hand a large envelope bearing my name and address, saying, 'He told me to give it to you when he was gone.'

"On the eve after the funeral, in the quiet of my library, I opened it. I have it here, my son, and its story is indeed a sad one."

Here Dr. Henderson drew from his pocket the last message of his unhappy friend, and read as follows:

"'My Dear Edwin: I leave with you this short record of my early years of unpardonable crime and unspeakable misery. I see well your look of pain and horror when you learn how I—the chosen companion of your college days, was once—a highway robber, nay, more, that my hands are stained with human blood. How is it men usually grow base? By degrees? I fancy I attained all in one gigantic stride. As a child I was passionate and ungovernable. While yet in my teens I allied myself with a band of lawless robbers in the south of France, my native country. We were united into an association and bound together by most solemn oaths, with a death penalty for him who should act falsely.

"'And the mark upon my arm—"France"—that cursed, fateful mark, was branded upon each one of us. All these years I have carried it, guarding, shielding, lest
in some unlooked-for moment it should betr

"'I was the youngest of the band and the
less, but a day came when I faltered—app
proposed atrocity was too inhuman, and th
my life might pay the penalty, I gave the wa
saved a defenseless old man and his gold.
scarcely know, except it may be that no one
wholly base.

"'But it was enough. The chief said, 'Yo
broken faith with us—you know what that

"'That night I was tightly bound and left
side tent to await—God knew what, on the
But they had miscalculated the strength of a
man. In the quiet of the night I wrenched my
laughing grimly as the cords cut into my fle
would soon have been miles away but for the
My struggles had aroused him from a light
and in an instant he was on me. I flung him
back. The contest was brief. I was frantic wi
excitement and in my single arm I felt the str
a multitude. I need not weary you with details
him with his own dagger buried in his heart.
leading forth the chief's horse, I mounted and
far beyond the reach of robbers and their venge

"'On the morrow I quickly possessed mysel
considerable money left me by my parents and
passage for America under an assumed name, th
of Arthur Bowens. Here, as you know, I entered
ical college, grateful for the hard, close applica
quired. You were good enough to attribute my
usual success to a keen intellect—it was but th
of despair. My God, those solitary hunted years
pathos of it all! You can cross an ocean or a con
but it does not bring forgetfulness. I am wor
glad to die and let my name die with me.

"'My property—do with it as you will. I am
it to you, to whom I am indebted for a few h
forgetfulness—a few hours when I was almost
hope I might live and love as other men, but i
not be. I bid you good-night and a long farewell

"'ARTHUR BOWE

The gray ashes had dimmed the glow of the fi
as the portrayal of this life tragedy settled sadly o
hearts of the occupants of the room, and a sile
between them which neither cared to break.

LUCIE FRANCES WILK

INFECTIOUS FLOWERS.

Spinsters and others addicted to floriculture an
tending of house plants should be instructed that
flowers of innocent reputation heretofore are now
scientifically arraigned as bearers of various kinds
fection. The China primrose is a great sinner i
way, and the Bordeaux Medical Journal presents a
siderable number of cases of dermatitis caused b
The chrysanthemum also comes in for a share of
raignment, as also do several varieties of rhus,
are extensively used in this country as house pla
account of their fine foliage. Some people cann
touch them without being attacked by eruption
the domestic parrot commonly decorates the d
conservatory, flooding it with unrestrained and g
irrelevant conversation, it may be added that th
is at times a disseminator of infectious disease
The skin of those who handle and caress it brea
into eruptions, the malady being diagnosed as ps
which sometimes takes on malignant symptoms,
patient dies. Lovers of flowers and parrots will d
to take heed of these scientific declarations con
the danger which lurks in them.—[New York Trib

THE LAND OF PHANTASY.

It was the land of phantasy, where it is always May,
The long, long twilight lingered, and the gold
was sweet;
In swelling hill and rolling moor the pale dream
lay,
With a winding road across the downs to temp
wandering feet.

We gathered blossoms all the way; strange, magic
grew there,
The shining flower of happiness, and honeyed
bliss;
You twined wild garlands through your curls, a
your bosom fair
You bore the red, red rose of love, with petals
kiss.

Scarce any murmur broke the hush in that still
dreams,
Perhaps a whisper of the wind, or note of nestl
And far away the bubbling breath of distant
streams,
But not the sound of human voice, or any spoke

There was no need of spoken word as hand-in-ha
went,
For each heartbeat the measure full of perfec
mony;
Our eyes on one another looked with silent, deep
We did not question what had been, nor what w
to be.

A charmed spell, the spirit held through those end
hours,
The dim past faded out like smoke, and time was
away;
We sought no boon of future joy, eternity was our
This was the land of phantasy, where it is always

—[Phoebe Lyde, in Lippinc

The Bible in Germ

THE IMPORTANT PLACE IT
THE HOME AND SCHOOL

By a Special Contribut

ver since the German nation has be
Dr. Luther's translation of the Bible,
k of all books in her mother tongu
iptures have been held as a sacred
y home and school in Germany. In f
t be said that there exists no German
man country without a Bible!
he reason of this fact is that accordin
empire every infant has to be bapti
gyman at home or in the church. Ou
ible is dedicated to the child by the ch
dren, so many Bibles in the home.
father and mother and that of the child
ts birth are written on the first empt
le, which always serves for registering
re are often found Bibles in German
hundreds of years old, containing the
ions of the family.
o couple is ever married without rece
er from the hands of their minister, or
married by way of the law only, they r
he wedding office of the Curthouse.
here is scarcely any private or public
illustrated children's Bible containing th
ure by the celebrated painter Doré, or
little children to come unto me, and for
Matt. xix:13-15.) This is the first pic
her shows to her baby; the next one is
n of "The Holy Night," by Correggio.
w many times have I seen a German b
(o talk lifting its tiny hands and begg
sehen Christ-Kindkein und Stern und
Shaflein und swei grosse Tiere un
ase." ("Mamma, let me see baby Jesus
angels and many little sheep, two big
rich men.")
ere is no picture more wonderful, m
the one shown when you enter a Ger
unday. There is the German mother w
Bible on her lap and surrounded by
little ones. How their cheeks glow an
le with overwhelming joy as they vie
res and listen to their mamma's sto
r do those children tire of hearing ov
f the interesting stories of "where the
born," "how Jesus and Mary escaped w
gypt," "how the bad emperor murdered
" "how the good Jesus brought the dea
again," and of the great interest they
re of the "Sea of Galilee," Matt. xv:29,
of the multiplying of the fishes.
hen, dear reader, can you imagine any
ous than the tear shimmering in the
ting sobs of a young child when he sees
"Oh, those wicked, wicked men, who
Jesus who never has been naughty,"
it said.)
en I myself look back into my early ch
my mother showing to us children the
—I look back into a wonderful paradise
mother read from "the good Book" how
cted the children of God, I still seem
sitting on my bed after mother had bad
and left me alone in the room.
as never frightened to be left alone, beca
the Bible on my bed. A German pr
there is a Bible on a child's bed, an
the devil is frightened away."
a German custom, and observed in all
a reading of the scriptures each morni
breakfast all members of the family u
room and the father or mother reads
the Bible, and each one recites a verse
Nearly every member of the family is
of a so-called "Ziehbibel." This represen
small three-inch shape, containing loose l
words of the Bible printed thereon.
one takes out one of these leaves, re
consider the verse as a help, and endea
it during the day. No evening pass
father and mother uniting the
the table in the sitting-room and readin
ter from the Bible.
and servants always join these Bible
home. Such is Bible life in German hom
a child enters school for the first time
with its Bible in its hands. No teache
ed in any of the schools in Germany wh
an examination in the study of the Bible.
and public school of Germany every
begins with one full hour dedicated to h
on. Every child of six years of age kno
the ten commandments in the Bible, a
them by heart, otherwise it would not be
higher class.
teaching of the Bible in the schools h
rful influence in the home and family li
cases are there which tell how a fa
was converted by children who came ho
ll of enthusiasm about the stories of
the teacher had told them in the school
chers who teach the Bible are considered
to be higher beings, somewhat like the cl
ey are shown the greatest respect. Very
almost adore their teachers, and imagine th
ts. I have heard old men and women talk
s as if they had a recollection of a holy
Bible lecture they owed the redemption
lecture hall of almost every school in G

The Bible in Germany.

THE IMPORTANT PLACE IT HAS IN THE HOME AND SCHOOL LIFE.

By a Special Contributor.

Ever since the German nation has been privileged, by Dr. Luther's translation of the Bible, to read the book of all books in her mother tongue, the Holy Scriptures have been held as a sacred gift of God in every home and school in Germany. In fact, it may almost be said that there exists no German family in any German country without a Bible!

The reason of this fact is that according to the law of the empire every infant has to be baptized either by a clergyman at home or in the church. On this occasion a Bible is dedicated to the child by the church—as many children, so many Bibles in the home. The name of the father and mother and that of the child, and the date of its birth are written on the first empty page of the Bible, which always serves for registering family names. There are often found Bibles in German families which are hundreds of years old, containing the names of generations of the family.

No couple is ever married without receiving a Bible either from the hands of their minister, or if the people are married by way of the law only, they receive a Bible in the wedding office of the Curthouse.

There is scarcely any private or public nursery without an illustrated children's Bible containing the well-known picture by the celebrated painter Doré, or others, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not" (St. Matt. xix:13-15.) This is the first picture which a mother shows to her baby; the next one is the representation of "The Holy Night," by Correggio.

How many times have I seen a German baby, scarcely able to talk lifting its tiny hands and begging, "Mamma sehen Christ-Kindkein und Stern und Englein und die Shafein und swei grosse Tiere und die reichen Männer." ("Mamma, let me see baby Jesus and the star and angels and many little sheep, two big animals and the rich men.")

There is no picture more wonderful, more touching than the one shown when you enter a German nursery on Sunday. There is the German mother with the illustrated Bible on her lap and surrounded by the flock of little ones. How their cheeks glow and their eyes shine with overwhelming joy as they view the Bible pictures and listen to their mamma's stories. Never, never do those children tire of hearing over and over the interesting stories of "where the Christ-child was born," "how Jesus and Mary escaped with the baby to Egypt," "how the bad emperor murdered all the children," "how the good Jesus brought the dead maiden to life again," and of the great interest they have in the story of the "Sea of Galilee," Matt. xv:29, and in the story of the multiplying of the fishes.

And then, dear reader, can you imagine anything more touching than the tear shimmering in the eye and the trembling sobs of a young child when he sees the crucifix: "Oh, those wicked, wicked men, who killed dear, good Jesus who never has been naughty," (as I once heard it said.)

When I myself look back into my early childhood and see my mother showing to us children the illustrated Bible—I look back into a wonderful paradise, and when my mother read from "the good Book" how the angels guarded the children of God, I still seem to see them sitting on my bed after mother had bade me good-night and left me alone in the room.

I was never frightened to be left alone, because mother put the Bible on my bed. A German proverb says "When there is a Bible on a child's bed, an angel sits near and the devil is frightened away."

It is a German custom, and observed in all families, to have a reading of the scriptures each morning, and so after breakfast all members of the family unite in the sitting-room and the father or mother reads a chapter from the Bible, and each one recites a verse from the same. Nearly every member of the family is in possession of a so-called "Ziehbibel." This represents a Bible of a small three-inch shape, containing loose leaves with verses of the Bible printed thereon. Each morning everyone takes out one of these leaves, reads it and must consider the verse as a help, and endeavors to realize it during the day. No evening passes without the father and mother uniting their children at the table in the sitting-room and reading to them a chapter from the Bible.

Guests and servants always join these Bible meetings at home. Such is Bible life in German homes.

When a child enters school for the first time, it has to come with its Bible in its hands. No teacher will be engaged in any of the schools in Germany who has not passed an examination in the study of the Bible. In every private and public school of Germany every day's lecture begins with one full hour dedicated to biblical instruction. Every child of six years of age knows where to find the ten commandments in the Bible, and has to know them by heart, otherwise it would not be promoted to a higher class.

The teaching of the Bible in the schools has a most beneficial influence in the home and family life. Numerous cases are there which tell how a father or a mother was converted by children who came home every day full of enthusiasm about the stories of the Bible which the teacher had told them in the schoolroom.

Teachers who teach the Bible are considered by their pupils to be higher beings, somewhat like the clergymen, and they are shown the greatest respect. Very often the children almost adore their teachers, and imagine them to be saints. I have heard old men and women talk of their teachers as if they had a recollection of a holy being to whose Bible lecture they owed the redemption of their soul.

The lecture hall of almost every school in Germany has over its entrance door the text from the Bible, written in golden letters: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not." Children are taught geography, history, mathematics, etc., in the schools, but these are considered of less importance than the Bible lectures, and if anything is omitted from the daily curriculum it is one of these studies, and not the Bible instruction.

No child has to say: "I go to Sunday-school." No "school" lecture is given on Sunday. On that day the children go to "children's Sunday service," where a minister delivers to them a short, simple and appropriate sermon, suitable for their childish minds. After this is finished, the Sunday-school missionaries have a conversation about the sermon with the children, in which the children are themselves the teachers.

MALWINA LAMPADIUS.

BANK NOTE ROMANCES.

PECULIAR PAYMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

[Pearson's Weekly:] On one occasion the Bank of England had presented to it for payment a hard ball of paper.

It was a £5 note which had been given by a prominent artist to his sister for payment of a bill.

The young woman had placed it in the pocket of her dress and promptly forgot it till the same dress made its return from the laundry.

Washing, starching and ironing had not improved the bank note's appearance, but when the ball of paper was carefully unrolled there was sufficient to see that it had been a bank note, and the bank paid the money without hesitation.

More than once the Bank of England has paid twice for one bank note. On one occasion they lost in this way £30,000.

It happened that one of the directors, desirous of purchasing an estate, drew from the bank a single note for the amount mentioned. This, on returning home, he placed on the mantelpiece, when, immediately on doing so, he was called from the room.

A few moments later he came into the room again, but alas! the note had mysteriously disappeared. To the director's mind there seemed little doubt that the valuable piece of paper had fallen into the fire. Robbery was out of the question, for no one had entered the room.

His colleagues at the bank, believing this story, gave him a second note on the understanding that the first, if found, should be returned.

Thirty years afterward, when the director had been dead a considerable time, a stranger presented the missing note.

Being payable to bearer, the bank could not avoid their obligation, and they had to be the losers of the sum. It was learned afterward that a builder had bought the banker's house, and in the course of the demolition had discovered the note hidden in a crevice of the chimney.

How a bank note once saved a man's life is a most romantic story.

In the ordinary course of business many years ago a Bank of England note—now in possession of a famous collector—was paid into a Liverpool merchant's office.

On coming into the hands of the cashier he found, while examining it to discover its genuineness, that there were faint traces of red writing upon it. The note had been in circulation for years, and it was only by the dint of extraordinary pains that the partly obliterated characters were finally deciphered.

This was the message it bore: "If this note should fall into the hands of John Dean of Longhill, near Carlisle, he will learn thereby that his brother is languishing a prisoner in Algiers."

Mr. Dean was communicated with, and he appealed to the government to endeavor to obtain his brother's release from captivity.

Interesting themselves warmly in the matter, the Prime Minister and the joint foreign secretaries after the most arduous and determined inquiries, learned that the unhappy prisoner, who had traced the above sentence with a splinter dipped in his own blood, had been a slave to the Dey of Algiers for about eleven years.

Eventually, the government succeeded in ransoming Mr. Dean from the Dey, but the poor fellow had endured so much privation and hardship while working in the galleys that he lived but a short while after obtaining his freedom.

An elderly couple living in Paris have recently met with a sad misfortune. Inside a dilapidated old hat box, which the most experienced burglar might have ignored, they had placed their entire fortune—a sheaf of bank notes, amounting to over £5000.

Periodically either the husband or wife opened the box and counted the notes to see that their wealth was still intact.

Imagine their surprise when, on going to it the other day, not a single note was to be found—only a little heap of dust.

Rats had entered the box and devoured every scrap of the precious paper.

More fortunate was an old Belgian peasant woman, although at first she was thrown into just as hopeless despair. She had laid on the grass a jacket containing bank notes worth £48, and then set about her work in the fields, accompanied by a pet goat.

To her horror she suddenly caught sight of the goat munching something that looked like her precious fortune.

Examination proved her surmise to be true. The goat had been browsing on her bank notes.

That same evening the pet was killed and the chewed paper removed from its stomach. It looked a sorry mess, but the old woman lost no time in submitting it to the National Bank of Belgium, which, after verifying the facts and proving by chemical analysis that the paper had been notes issued by them, paid the woman the £48.

THE LADY OF THE LILACS.

WHAT ALL-UNCONSCIOUS DEEDS OF GOOD SHE WROUGHT.

She was just a little old lady out for her modest weekly shopping. There was nothing in the world interesting or unique about her. Her shabby black gown was at least three years behind the fashion, and the little gray bonnet, with its little lavender blossoms, was evidently a home-made affair.

But the faded old face beneath it smiled out upon the world with brave sweetness. Trouble had had its home in the blue eyes behind the glasses, but now there was only a tender shadow to tell of past conflicts.

No, there was nothing in the world about her to make one look twice—except the bunch of lilacs she wore on the bodice of her shabby gown. She had gathered them, that morning, from a dearly-cherished bush in her little front yard—a bush which had grown from a shoot sent all the way from old Massachusetts through the mail. Cousin Ann had sent it to her wrapped in damp moss, and she had planted it almost reverently in the most favored corner of her yard.

The courteous young conductors who helped her upon the car glanced at the bit of color and caught a breath of their wonderful sweetness. What in all the world is sweeter? Nothing—nothing! The young fellow's thoughts flew back to the days when he was a little boy, playing in his grandmother's garden. The lilacs had grown like trees there—even to the eaves of the old-fashioned white house! His eyes grew tender as he thought of them. He looked at the little old lady with a smile, and she smiled back at him, although she knew not why.

Uptown there was a hasty call to be made upon a busy lawyer. The little old lady sat timidly on the edge of the great leather chair and awaited his coming. When he came in, he paused abruptly. That fragrance! What was it? And then he looked at the lilacs.

He was a busy man, but he took time to speak of them—of their sweetness, their homely beauty and the childhood memories lingering about them. The little lady broke off a spray and laid it on the office desk, and he fastened it in his buttonhole with a word of thanks. "It makes me think of my mother," he said; "her front yard was full of them."

When he was alone, a little later, he took up his pen. A curious feeling was at his heart. His mother! When had he written to her? And she was still back there in the old home, with the lilacs blooming out in the yard!

A week later his mother read, with streaming eyes, a long letter from her "boy." In it he had written all the little things about himself that a mother's heart longed to hear. And through it all there ran a thread of simple boyish love. He spoke of the lilacs and the little old lady who had given him a spray. Later she went out among them and gathered a great armful, which she set about the room in pitchers. Over and over she read that letter from her absent boy, and bent over the lilacs with a happy face.

The little old lady of the lilacs went on up the busy street. A young man whose handsome face showed the beginnings of dissipation glanced at her as he passed her. A breath of the lilacs floated to him. In an instant he was a boy again. He and sister Mollie were out in their playhouse under the lilac bushes. There were the bits of broken blue dishes from which they ate their little play dinners. And there was Mollie's big rag doll sitting at the table, too! And there was mother coming out with hot doughnuts on a plate—her contribution to the little feast.

His eyes grew wet with sudden tears. How could such a trifle as that bring that swift longing for home! At that moment he clenched his hands in his pockets and resolved to quit the wild set he had gotten into, and go home! They needed him back there—mother and Mollie—now that the old father lay in the cemetery. He would go that very night. That little old woman with her lilacs—well, it was strange a fellow should change all his plans for such a trifle as that!

A little later a sad-faced woman looked at the bunch of lilacs with wistful eyes. In an instant she was back in the little New England village, and it was Decoration Day. The old soldiers were marching up the long hill, the band was playing its solemn dirge, and there in the old burying-ground, among the fluttering flags, lay Jim with his grave one mass of purple lilacs. A tender light grew in the tired eyes and smiled upon her lips. Lilacs! When had she seen them before? she said to herself. In her stately garden were roses by hundreds and choice carnations. She determined there should be a lilac bush, too, if she could find one anywhere.

In the crowded store the young shop girl, waiting for the change, let her eyes rest upon the bunch of lilacs. "Oh, my! but they're sweet!" she said. "There's nothing quite so sweet as lilacs."

She reached up for the little money-carrier, and the little old lady unfastened the bunch. "You shall have them, my dear," she said, and she reached across and tucked them into the girl's shirt waist. Then she went out into the busy street, and home.

HARRIET CROCKER LEROY.

PATTI A KNIGHT.

Patti's appointment as a knight of the Legion of Honor will give her the right to military honors at her funeral if she happens to die in France. Otherwise it confers upon her no prerogative or precedence. In fact, the principal advantages of knighthood of the Legion of Honor, if one happens to be a foreigner, accrue to one after death, which, while of a nature to soothe the last moments, are still not altogether quite satisfactory. So far as I know, Patti is the only prima donna to possess the Legion of Honor, and I suppose that now that she has received it, it will be conferred in due course upon her once so famous rival, Christine Nilsson, now widowed Countess Miranda, who has done so much for charity in France.—[Baltimore American.

How Memory Works.

AN ENGLISH SCIENTIST WRITES OF THIS MARVELOUS FACULTY.

Prof. Gerald Leighton in London Mail.

THERE is no more marvelous faculty in the mental equipment of man and the higher animals than that of Memory, or the power of storing up in the mind the results of external imressions.

Many animals possess this power of storing up the results of their impressions in the brain, so that by means of recollection they may use their former experience for their future welfare.

Thus, by means of the faculty of memory many birds make their periodical migrations from one district to another, or even from one country to another, and it must be by the exercise of a similar gift that bees and ants are enabled to find their way back to their nests. Sir William Hamilton defines memory as "the power of retaining knowledge in the mind, but out of consciousness." a definition not accepted by all authorities. In general use we include several faculties under the word memory; for example, recollection.

Hamilton, however, very well argues that recollection is an entirely different thing. Memory he regards as the simple retention of knowledge in the mind without any consciousness on the part of the individual of its being there until the time comes when he requires that knowledge. Then the act of bringing up that knowledge from the memory into consciousness takes place, and that act he terms recollection. When we have carried the knowledge in the mind unconsciously by memory, and then brought out this knowledge consciously by recollection, we have also to recognize what we recollect as being identical with the impression we stored up, or it would be useless as a means of guidance in life. So that, speaking in the broad sense, we regard memory as a faculty made up of three acts—namely, preserving certain impressions, reproducing those impressions, and recognizing the two as the same.

The basis of memory is the power of a nerve cell in the brain to perform a function in such a way as renders that cell more liable to perform the same function in the same way again. To take an example which may help to make this clear. The first time a nerve cell does its work (whatever that may be,) a lasting result is produced in that cell. It has a cell memory, so to speak. But that impression is apt to wear off unless the action of the cell is repeated, and the oftener the action is repeated the more fixed becomes the impression or cell memory. Suppose the function of the cell be to receive an impression of a certain smell.

That produces a certain state of the cell which gives it a memory of that smell. But if it have no further experience of that particular smell the impression will wear off. The cell will forget and fail to recognize a similar impression which comes to it at some distant date. On the other hand, if the impression of that smell be repeated daily for some time, it becomes a fixed one, and will be recognized.

Any student of chemistry has experienced this; indeed, it is an everyday experience. The oftener we do a thing or think a thought, the easier is it to do that act or form that idea; in other words, habit becomes second nature. A child has at first considerable difficulty in learning to walk, simply because its nerve cells have no memory of any such previous action to fall back upon.

As time goes on the nerve impulses travel the same route so often that the complicated act of walking becomes quite automatic because of the cell memory.

This still implies that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch pass to the proper movement apparatus which makes the person walk, but so accustomed to the process do the nerve cells become that no mental effort at all is required even to walk upstairs or over a narrow bridge.

But apart from the nerve processes involved, we find that memory plays strange tricks with all of us. If you ask the first friend you meet to inform you of the exact year in which William the Conqueror came over, he or she will reply without the slightest hesitation that it was in 1066. If you then purzue your inquiries farther and ask when Queen Elizabeth died, you will find that in nine cases out of ten your friend will be unable to tell you. Now, why is the one date fixed in the memory so that we can recollect it and the other not? Most people say that it is because that date is the first one learned.

That cannot be the true explanation, because as a matter of fact most of us remember the thing we learnt most recently rather than the thing we learnt years ago. No, it seems rather to be because during our school days we were made to repeat at intervals a string of dates by heart, and whether we knew them all or not we concentrated our attention on the first one. We always got that far. One of the tricks of memory is that we recollect a number of petty and insignificant details of no use whatever to us, and at the same time find difficulty in recalling things of which we are in constant need.

The most important thing, therefore, in laying the foundation of a memory of a sight, sound, or idea, is to pay close attention to it, so that the impression received may be a strong one, and not confused with a number of others at the same time.

If we are seeking information for the sake of satisfying a craving of our own rather than from a sense of present duty (such as for examination purposes) we are much more likely to find we remember it. So a person reading the columns of this daily paper will remember without effort anything which relates to a neighborhood in which he has lived (or loved,) or in which he has any sympathetic interests. Other paragraphs will be read and forgotten, but at the end of the day's work this impression can be recalled with absolute accuracy and without effort.

The general truth is that we have no recollection without attention, and so we pass a thousand people in going half a mile along a street, and can recollect only the one to whom our attention was attracted.

Finally, let it be noted that like any other faculty that of memory can be greatly developed by suitable practice, and at the same time the faculty can be strained by overwork.

To illustrate the nature of the processes involved in brain functions such as memory, we may take the example of an act like reading aloud, which is of a different nature, but shows the nervous mechanism necessary to form the paths of sensations. In reading aloud an impression is produced on the retina of the eye of the words on the page. This impression stimulates the optic nerve, and the impulse is sent to the hinder part of the brain, to the center for sight.

If the attention is arrested by the excitement set up, the result is a sensation. As a further result of this sensation an idea is produced in another part of the brain. Then comes the voluntary or volitional part of the process, which consists in sending an impulse along a nerve from the brain to the muscles of speech.

There is thus a connection between the sensory and motor parts of the brain. Now, by continuous practice, that is, by repeated experience of this process, the cells concerned get so used to it that reading aloud may become independent of both sensation and will.

So that the astonishing result is sometimes seen of a person reading aloud and thinking of something else altogether. He turns over a leaf, and suddenly recollects that the subject of the reading is entirely forgotten. The impulses have traveled that road so often that the cells have the memory of the process fixed on them indelibly, and it can be done automatically.

King's Messengers.

PECULIAR OFFICERS AND THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.

From Cassell's Journal.

THERE is a group of state servants about whom the general reading public knows very little, for the reason that they are rarely seen, and go about their work with still tongues and apparently stealthly steps. They are the nation's emissaries known as King's messengers. These men are not, as their title would seem to imply, exclusively attached to the sovereign's person. Though they bear His Majesty's messages, carry dispatches from the palace to the various government offices, and from London to the capitals of Europe, they are really servants of the country, and represent, so to speak, a necessary cog in the machinery of administration.

There are nine King's special foreign service messengers, in addition to those attached to the home service. The foreign service messengers are carefully-picked men, generally from army officers, educated, and with characters for integrity. The salary attached to the post is from £250 to £400, and they are allowed £1 a day for personal expenses. Altogether, their cost is nearly £10,000 a year.

Under Medical Supervision.

They travel at stated times, and in all weathers. Men of rubust health, care is taken that they are always in the pink of condition. When a mesenger returns from a journey abroad he is invariably examined by a special doctor, and if it is found that his general health is not excellent, his place is taken by another man until he is fit again. These messengers are all engaged in Foreign Office work. But they do not merely carry dispatches and treaties. When His Majesty desires to confer a decoration on some foreign royalty or distinguished personage, the insignia are taken by a messenger to the British Embassy of the capital whither he is bound, and through the medium of the Ambassador remitted to the intended recipient. When foreign seamen render help to their British brethren in some near or distant sea—it may be by gallant rescues from drowning—their act is recognized by the Board of Trade by the presentation of medals. These are conveyed by the King's foreign service messengers, and conferred through the proper channels.

In Charge of Royal Presents.

Besides his dispatches and other things intended for the British embassies abroad, he is often placed in charge of goods, sometimes a vanload of presents sent by the royal family to relatives and friends. It is on these occasions that the messenger is made aware of the responsibility of his position. He is the custodian of these presents. When they are bought they are taken to a special room in the Foreign Office. The railway companies are notified of their imminent transit, and make arrangements accordingly. The messenger sees that they are carefully packed and put on the rail, and accompanies them as far as Paris, where the British Embassy takes charge of them. He does not return empty-handed. It may be that on the journey home he has in his charge, in addition to documents, another vanload of gifts. These are taken to the Foreign Office, whence they are distributed to the King and Queen, and other members of the royal family for whom they are intended.

On all these journeys, which, as may be imagined, are varied, the messengers are met by representatives of the British embassies. They are immediately recognized by a certain badge. The messengers know their way about, for all are excellent linguists; but the badge is necessary, and serves its purpose, in that, on crowded platforms, with passengers rushing to the exits, it hastens identification, and therefore saves time, for in the case of dispatch bearers, it frequently happens that expedition is of the utmost importance.

It is a singular fact, and worthy of being recorded
here, that no matter how strained have
tions between Great Britain and neighbo
the messengers, whether they be special
those carrying ordinary dispatches, have
terfered with. They have not, however,
their adventures.

Always on the Alert.

While messengers have escaped rough
are instances on record of their having
Every European government has a certa
spies in its employment. The King's
well aware of this fact, and it is ever pres
during their journeys. They are always
when they meet an affable, loquacious
inquisitive man in a railway carriage on a
way. The work of foreign messengers is
now than it was during the early Victorian
period suggests tedious journeys made by
journeys attended with discomfort and dang
thanks to the growing amity which marks
relations, many important dispatches
ried by these messengers are now
to the ordinary postal service. The tende
is to curtail the cost of the special messe
and recently fresh arrangements were made
of which has been to materially simplify
of transmitting important documents betw
and Paris, at any rate. But there will
special foreign service messengers, who
required to make periodical journeys to
Petersburg, Vienna, and other European cap

Made His Own Perquisites.

King's messengers are frequently the recip
quisites. A foreign sovereign never perm
render any service, however slight, without
it. And, apropos of perquisites, an anecdote
time Queen's messenger may be told. He
method of making his own perquisites. Que
used to sign certain state documents brought
with a special quill. To the documents blot
was attached. The messenger conceived th
turning the discarded quills and blotting pa
the impression of Her Majesty's signature
and disposed of them for monetary consid
friends eager to possess them.

The home service messengers are not
dence at ordinary times, though there are
sages to be carried from the King to his mi
stirring times, however, when a dissolution
to be declared, when a new govern
to be formed, when the country is at war,
throes of an international crisis, the home
sengers are kept continually on the trot.
passing to and fro in Whitehall, with black
boxes in their hands—these are the messeng
between the House of Commons and the vario
ment departments.

THE GREATEST SMOKERS.

The Hollanders are, perhaps, of all the North
pean peoples, those who smoke the most. The
their climate makes it almost a necessity, and
erate cost of tobacco renders it accessible to

To show how deeply rooted is the habit, it is
say that the boatmen of the trekschuit, the
gence of Holland, measure distances by
here, they say, to such and such a place it is,
miles, but so many pipes.

When you enter a house, after the first
your host offers you a cigar; when you take
hands you another, and often insists upon
cigar case.

In the streets you see persons lighting a
with the burning stump of the last one, with
in their walk, and with the busy air of people
wish to lose a moment of time or a mouthful
Many go to sleep with pipe in mouth, relight
wake in the night, and again in the morning
step out of bed.

It really does appear that smoking is for the
a necessary vital function.

Many people think that so much smoke dulls
ligence. Nevertheless, if there be a people,
justly observes, whose intellect is of the
highest precision, it is the Dutch people.

"Smoke," said a Hollander, "is our second
Another defined the cigar as the sixth finger
—[Chicago Tribune.

ENTHUSIASM; CHARITY; SELF-DEF

The late Dan Leno, London's favorite "f
after a long period of years when luck
far away and financial hardship the only co
panion, at last came into a fame which was rap
lated into pounds, shillings and pence at g
and speed. Whereupon Mr. Leno, with a me
own earlier sufferings, scattered his gold left
splendid but often reckless attempt to make
fellow's road a bit the easier. One of the stori
ing told of this trait relates how the actor ha
his club one Sunday morning for a late break
waited upon by a "landmark" of the institutio
swered to "Maurice."

"How long have you been working for this c
"Mr. Dan."

"Ever since hit was started, Mr. Leno," ca
swer.

"And what's the biggest tip you ever rec
rice?"

"Two sov'rins, sir."

"Well," went on the big-hearted but impe
faster, "I'm going to make that chap look fool
a fiver, Maurice—and now, what was the n
little two-pounder?"

Maurice grinned, pocketing the note, and
"Why, hit was yourself, sir."

In the F

MORNING FAST FOR

HE NO-BREAKFAST PLAN A TO POULTRY.

THE editor of this page has receive
letter of inquiry in reference to th
feeding of poultry, and the effects i
ced by the "no-breakfast" plan:

want to ask your advice as to following ou
atment for my flock of a dozen fowls, the Bar
riety. I have been reading the "Care of the Bo
Times and I wondered if the no-breakfast
the human race, would not be of value to my
good condition, in short, some of them were qu
week ago I was feeding them mixed foods for
ch as they would eat, and they were giving
eggs a day for the dozen hens, this for five w
I might be wasting food, and, besides, that
sibly lay a dozen eggs a day if their time wa
h the digestion of breakfast; so I fed them t
wance, and for the last three days they have
all. Yesterday I got three eggs, and day bef
back to the breakfast plan or force the fo
ught? Perhaps they will feel the benefit later i
ise me. E. G.,

Perhaps it would be better to refer this
re of the Body department, but since it
editor of the bird page, I will do the b
ght try to educate your fowls to the
only by degrees. Reason with them!
y might prefer to adopt the plan. In t
l be hazardous for the egg basket.
rmed by mind matter. You may hav
hout proper food and enough of it to
well as actual hunger, they will first
lled eggs, then smaller eggs in size, th
other day, and at last take a rest, ab
man beings it is different. We choose
e is best for us. Our labors are large
h an overloaded stomach the brain l
ply to its neighbor. Evidently dome
think very hard. The brain is small,
ra departments in the digestive tract.
y for fowls to masticate their breakfast
the matter; the second stomach takes t
rge and chews its contents by machiner
ot hasty in conclusions. Eggs, not fine
t is expected of hens.

ting Hens' Wings.

itor Feathered Kingdom Department: I am re
with great interest, and I would like to ask yo
ng hens' wings to keep them from flying over the f
leghorns and are very light. It seems as if the
of their feet, (their hind feet) more than by
obliged to cut their wings close every week, a
g well, for what reason I do not know. H
so often anything to do with it? I have
ices pulling out the wing quills as often as they
tting them. He says it takes longer for the be
y. But his hens are not laying well either.
F. P., S

is a mistake to either cut or pull he
them within their inclosures. It is a g
llow them to fly into the neighbors' ga
age to the vegetables and flowers, and in
hborly feelings. Woven wire is so ch
e excuse. Across the top, and a few inch
en wire, string bale wire, which is chea
have a fly-proof chicken fence. Two st
wire is better than one. The hens expe
usual woven wire, but come up against t
h they did not see. A trip or two is suff
regard to cutting or pulling wing feath
rved this practice in many instances an
confidence that it is deleterious to suc
ng. Why do hens cease laying durin
eason? Because it is impossible for the
rial for both eggs and feathers, of cours
wings are clipped they immediately beg
g on the producing forces. In pullin
r damage is done, for there are the w
moving the green quills. I have heard
pain on having these quills pulled by
impatient with their flying over the fen
"Now I'll fix her!" Results, no eggs,
until the forced and unnatural moulting
is complete. Look at all sides of a qu
t get angry with your fowls when they
out, take one wing.

d be sure to have perches for the fowls t
rest when they are preening their feather
. Hens that are doomed to walk flat on
. Observe how even the little chicks enj
reason why incubator chicks often droo
being obliged to always stand with their f
ht out, no chance to curl their little t
ired. Try splinting or holding your han
ow uncomfortable it is. To make our f
is to get the best results.

ws and Linnets.

a letter from A. R., Sierra Madre, a reque
her true name be not used. Of course
etter lends interest, but in all cases whe
ion the request will be respected.

Is one allowed by the new bird law to destroy lin
Are the ordinary barn swallows useful in catchin
insects? Could they be persuaded to build their
der the house eaves? What means of persua
?
Some birds were pulling at my clothes line for ne
d white cotton batting upon it, which was all ca
y first day. Then I tied black wadding on the
ve not touched. It looks like a dead bird. The
on the line also. Later, the white cotton is all
have not touched the black wadding.

to linnets. I am sorry to say that the new
ohibit the destruction of our friends th
s to placing of poison in water. I call the
ery little birds our friends. Some day
truth about them is understood, the lin
otected by law with the rest. Mr. Beal,
authority on birds, has concluded that li

In the Feather Kingdom—Birds and Fine Poultry.

BY ELIZABETH GRINNELL,

Author of "Our Feathered Friends," "Birds of Song and Story," "Stories of Our Western Birds," etc.

MORNING FAST FOR HENS.

THE NO-BREAKFAST PLAN AS APPLIED TO POULTRY.

THE editor of this page has received the following letter of inquiry in reference to the subject of the feeding of poultry, and the effects likely to be produced by the "no-breakfast" plan:

> I want to ask your advice as to following out a line of fasting treatment for my flock of a dozen fowls, the Barred Plymouth Rock variety. I have been reading the "Care of the Body Department" of The Times and I wondered if the no-breakfast plan, so beneficial for the human race, would not be of value to my hens. They were in good condition, in short, some of them were quite heavy and fat. A week ago I was feeding them mixed foods for early breakfast, as much as they would eat, and they were giving me an average of ten eggs a day for the dozen hens, this for five weeks. I suspected that I might be wasting food, and, besides, that the fowls would possibly lay a dozen eggs a day if their time wasn't all taken up with the digestion of breakfast; so I fed them three days on half allowance, and for the last three days they have had no breakfast at all. Yesterday I got three eggs, and day before, five. Shall I go back to the breakfast plan or force the fowls into the new thought? Perhaps they will feel the benefit later if I persist. Please advise me.
>
> E. G., Santa Monica.

Perhaps it would be better to refer this matter to the Care of the Body department, but since it is addressed to the editor of the bird page, I will do the best I can. You might try to educate your fowls to the "new thought," but only by degrees. Reason with them! After a while they might prefer to adopt the plan. In the meantime it will be hazardous for the egg basket. Eggs are not laid by mind matter. You may have noticed that without proper food and enough of it to satisfy appetite as well as actual hunger, they will first give you soft-shelled eggs, then smaller eggs in size, then drop off every other day, and at last take a rest, absolutely. With human beings it is different. We choose what we believe is best for us. Our labors are largely mental, and with an overloaded stomach the brain loans its blood supply to its neighbor. Evidently domestic fowls do not think very hard. The brain is small, and there are two departments in the digestive tract. It is unnecessary for fowls to masticate their breakfast by dint of will over matter; the second stomach takes that subject in charge and chews its contents by machinery. Therefore be not hasty in conclusions. Eggs, not fine thoughts, are what is expected of hens.

ing Hens' Wings.

> Feathered Kingdom Department: I am reading your articles with great interest, and I would like to ask your advice about cutting hens' wings to keep them from flying over the fences. Mine are Leghorns and are very light. It seems as if they fly by an impetus of their feet, (their hind feet) more than by wing movement. I am obliged to cut their wings close every week, and they are not laying well, for what reason I do not know. Has cutting their wings so often anything to do with it? I have a neighbor who believes in pulling out the wing quills as often as they grow, in place of cutting them. He says it takes longer for the hens to get ready to fly. But his hens are not laying well either.
>
> F. P., Santa Barbara.

It is a mistake to either cut or pull hen's wings to keep them within their inclosures. It is a graver mistake to allow them to fly into the neighbors' gardens and do damage to the vegetables and flowers, and incidentally to neighborly feelings. Woven wire is so cheap there is no excuse. Across the top, and a few inches above the woven wire, string bale wire, which is cheaper still, and you have a fly-proof chicken fence. Two strands of the bale wire is better than one. The hens expect to fly over the usual woven wire, but come up against the bale wire which they did not see. A trip or two is sufficient.

In regard to cutting or pulling wing feathers. I have watched this practice in many instances and can speak with confidence that it is deleterious to success in egg-laying. Why do hens cease laying during the moulting season? Because it is impossible for them to furnish material for both eggs and feathers, of course. When a hen's wings are clipped they immediately begin growing, drawing on the producing forces. In pulling the quills more damage is done, for there are the wounds made by tearing the green quills. I have heard hens shriek gh on having these quills pulled by their owner impatient with their flying over the fences, declares "There, I'll fix her!" Results, no eggs, or at least until the forced and unnatural moulting of new feathers is complete. Look at all sides of a question, and do not get angry with your fowls when they fly. If you must, take one wing.

Be sure to have perches for the fowls to fly up on and when they are preening their feathers or taking naps. Hens that are doomed to walk flat on the ground. Observe how even the little chicks enjoy a roost. The reason why incubator chicks often droop is from being obliged to always stand with their feet spread flat out, no chance to curl their little toes. They tire. Try splinting or holding your hand flat, and see how uncomfortable it is. To make our fowls comfortable is to get the best results.

and Linnets.

In a letter from A. R., Sierra Madre, a request is made that the true name be not used. Of course a name to a letter lends interest, but in all cases where there is such the request will be respected.

> Is one allowed by the new bird law to destroy linnets? Are the ordinary barn swallows useful in catching flies and insects? Could they be persuaded to build their nests under the house eaves? What means of persuasion can you
>
> Some birds were pulling at my clothes line for nest material. I tied white cotton batting upon it, which was all carried away the first day. Then I tied black wadding on the line which they have not touched. It looks like a dead bird. There is white cotton on the line also. Later, the white cotton is all gone, but they have not touched the black wadding.

As to linnets. I am sorry to say that the new law does not prohibit the destruction of our friends the linnets, nor the placing of poison in water. I call these pretty cheery little birds our friends. Some day when the truth about them is understood, the linnets will be protected by law with the rest. Mr. Beal, government authority on birds, has concluded that linnets are not nearly so destructive to fruits as imagined. They make a good many remarks as they visit the trees, and in many cases do take a good share of the fruit. But for my part, and many other people agree with me, I am glad for them to have a share. They repay me in song, which is never harsh or quarrelsome, but ever glad. They nest in berry baskets placed under the balcony roofs at the Bird's Retreat, and every other inducement is laid before them to make them feel at home. There is almost every variety of fruit on the place which the birds are invited to help themselves to. I am not able to explain, but it has been stated before the Audubon Society by more than one person, that where the linnets are loved and not hated on account of their depredations the fruit they take is not missed, in fact, they do not take more than their own share. We have a way of planting sunflowers as border lines, lettuce rows more than we need, cut oranges, windfalls, and other fruits not eaten by the family, in their way, some distance from the fruit trees to be protected, and "it works." The greatest objection I know of to the killing of linnets by those who raise fruit for a living is in the influence on the boys of the family. They should be taught to save, not to destroy life from moral and general principles. I have known boys to kill protected song birds and, when asked as to the particular birds they had been shooting, make reply: "Only linnets."

If we live for this year's fruit we may kill the linnets and thereby have a few dozen more peaches or apricots.

THE LINNET.

But if we live for our children and their future—well, this is a much-mooted question.

For my part, I wish you would send all the linnets you do not want where they would be welcome. But welcome them yourself, and see how you will broaden in your ideas of personal rights.

As to swallows—yes, indeed, the swallows are very useful birds, for they eat nothing save insects. They are cousins to the humming birds and are as graceful as they are beautiful in tints. They are the true aristocrats of the air. While they love barns, roofs and eaves, they love also the cañons and gorges. They are the hunters of the air. Both male and female work at the domestic arts, and they are the original adobe builders. No more interesting afternoon can be spent than in watching these birds sway and swing and run and loiter upon no trestle nor road above the place of their village. And no matter how many mud houses be placed in rows or successive niches, each builder knows its own.

But they are from necessity and from environment untidy birds to have under the house eaves. As is well known among most birds the young seldom soil the nests save by accident. The vent parts are lifted over and beyond the nest brim by a marvelous instinct, and the droppings seldom soil the nest. But in the case of swallows, the nests being pasted upon a flat surface after a time the droppings accumulate and adhere to the walls of the house and drip down. So you do not want to hold out inducements to the swallows to nest upon the house you live in. But induce them to come to the barns by all means! I usually nail strips under the eaves an inch or even four inches wide, like a shelf. The swallows accept, and give me summer pleasure as few other birds do give. A whole page should be devoted to them alone. They will build very low if shelves are supplied, and they seem fearless in the nesting season. Their song is very sweet if song it can be called. But these birds may now need have no more fear of the summer schoolboy and his stone age. Time was when the swallows were persecuted from barn to barn, stoned when pecking for mud in the puddles left by the water wagons, and their beautiful bottle nests torn down with the little ones at the mercy of the cruel. It is now a misdemeanor to molest the swallows in any way, and woe betide the boy that attempts it. But the boys are changing for the better, and many of them are members of the Audubon societies now, who before they were taught to think about other and feathered folks killed the swallows relentlessly.

As to the birds taking white batting, they always choose white in any material. White is like the sunlight, and they seem to understand. Light rays, falling across a nest, cannot be distinguished from the white used in material. I have often tried black wadding and other colors, but the birds object to using all save light yellows and browns. Given the end of a cotton rope clothes line to peck at and they will almost give up actual nest building for the fun there is in pulling. They do defer their regular work for it. Whether it is the natural tendency of these birds to desire the impossible or even the difficult, I do not know. But tie strings and threads to anything and see the effect. I do not think any bird is so stupid as to take black wadding or anything else for a dead bird. Even a bunch of feathers, which surely resembles a dead bird more, will invite attacks on account of the suggestion of down for the lining. Birds are not stupid when it comes to scarecrows and such things.

From a Girl.

Here is a nice letter from, probably, a school girl, for the writing is vertical. I wish more young folks would write short letters about birds or hens. It would be a matter of supplemental education, and be interesting to everybody. Write on one side of the paper and about one or two hundred words.

> PASADENA, April 2.—Dear Editor: We have a new arrival in our garden this morning, and I am not quite sure if it is an oriole or not. The whole bird is golden yellow—bronze green and black on wings and tail, and red on throat and top of its head. His wife has no red. They are calling each other from the oaks and seem quite tame. Mr. ? does not look like the bird that nested here last year that we supposed was an oriole; he had no red.
>
> Our garden is full of birds. But the most interesting nest we have found was Mrs. Humming Bird's. She commenced to build before the rains and by the time the rains were at their hardest the nest was so full that there was not room for the mother bird. Mamma fed them some juice from an orange and I gave them some nectar from a flower.
>
> A few years ago we heard a bird calling for help, and on going toward the sounds we found a humming bird caught in a spider's web. We rescued the bird but could not kill the spider. When Mamma got it, it could not fly and she had to wash its feet and trim some of its feathers before it could fly.
>
> Another bird I would like very much to know the name of is smaller than a linnet and has the motions of a wren. It is brown, well streaked with gray. Last year she built her nest in a vine and we heard her calling for help. Teddie went to the rescue and found a snake with a bird in its mouth, and there was only one bird in the nest where before there were two. We put the bird in a box of grass.
>
> We heard the first call of the mother quail this morning—she has come back to make her nest in the garden.
>
> Your friend and a bird lover, LILLIAN ———.

That new arrival in the garden must be a very early tanager. How lovely to have tanagers nesting in your grounds! They have not come to the Birds' Retreat, to nest as yet, but we hope they will.

Humming birds are surely very interesting. You must understand their voices well to recognize the call for help. I suppose the little bird in trouble must have been a juvenile unable as yet to use its beak for pulling strands. The web of the big, beautiful, harmless, garden spiders is very strong, and no wonder one of them caught the birdling. Garden spiders hide in dark places by day, so of course you couldn't find that one. Don't kill her when you do find her, for she couldn't protect herself, and did not lay her web hammock for little hummers to tangle their footsies tootsies in. She swung it to catch moths in, the moths that sometimes feed on plants that you wish they would keep off from.

The "little brown streaked bird, smaller than a linnet, and with the movements of a wren," is one of our dearest, the song sparrow. Snakes often do trouble birds' nests. An interesting thing about garden snakes is that they climb the porch timbers, or tree trunks by their scales, that are made to stick out and hold on like finger nails. I have seen them climb smooth posts this way. Snakes are very interesting as you will see by watching them. We never kill them unless they are robbing birds' nests, which is very seldom. And none of our snakes are harmful save the rattlers. The little ones about wet marshy places and under garden logs are innocent. When one comes to love little people one forgets their possible faults in admiring their mysterious beauty; just as one loves one's friends in spite of their faults.

A very sweet and interesting feature about this girl's letter is her perfectly natural allusion to "Mamma," and "Teddie." If more mammas would be interested in the birds, we should have more Teddies to "go to the rescue." It makes a family group to bring each one in on account of the birds.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Many a man acts foolish who isn't a professional actor.

The office seldom seeks the man, but the situation frequently seeks the cook.

It's up to young men with the engagement ring habit to boycott the diamond trust.

A spinster worries because she is single and a married woman worries because she isn't.

It doesn't take a young man long to discover that miss, kiss and bliss rhyme together.

When it comes to keeping appointments you will invariably find the bill collector on the spot.

The typewriter is mightier than the telephone—when it comes to reproducing the message in court.

Many a crooked man is supposed to be perfectly straight because other men are unable to get onto his curves.

A woman can't understand why a man should want to wear tailor-made clothes when the other kind are cheaper.

Some men possess so much wisdom that they are unable to lay their hands on a certain brand in time to utilize it.

Occasionally a business man imagines it's cheaper to marry his stenographer than to increase her salary—but it isn't.

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but one sewing machine and twelve phonographs will do the work of a dozen women.

"Woman is man's equal," says a feminine magazine writer. Well, that depends on who the woman is and who the man is. She may be his superior.—[Chicago News.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Padded Statistics.

I RECENTLY picked up an authorized publication, for the printing of which the State paid a goodly sum of money, and which contains many useful pages for the olive grower. In this pamphlet the output of the olive trees of the State when in full bearing is placed at 400,000 barrels of pickled olives and 2000 carloads of oil. These predictions of nearly a decade ago have never been realized. Indeed, the olive business has just begun developing toward the point where the oil may be measured in the hundred carload quantities, but it is just as surely gaining as the best established industry of the State. Men of means and determination to apply their resources in placing olive growing upon a permanently profitable basis have taken hold and we are now recording achievements instead of making vain prophecies regarding one of the most distictive industries of the Coast. The people who contemplate going into this business now have a chance to determine the success of theirs from the observation of the success of others.

• • •

One of the Largest.

I HAD the good fortune to land at La Mirada a few mornings ago and later to drive over the great ranch established by Andrew McNally in the early part of the last decade. This magnificent property is not on the line of general travel of residents and tourists of Southern California, consequently many people know of it only by reputation. It is a "big thing" in popular estimation, but few are acquainted with its distinctive characteristics or the scope of the enterprise conducted upon the 2000 acres composing this great estate. It is not my purpose at this time to attempt a comprehensive story of the industries here developing which require the constant services of fifty men and as many fine specimens of the American mule team; to give in detail the various workings of the force of men and teams or a history of this great investment fostered by the wealthy owner. I have a purpose, however, in describing the most instructive industry of the McNally ranch.

• • •

Windermere Olives.

TEN years ago 50,000 olive trees were planted by Mr. McNally. Whether instinctively, through close observation of the olive in California, or by chance, he planted the most excellent and profitable of all the varieties of this fruit it matters not. He planted the Mission olive. The proprietor knew that these trees would have to subsist without irrigation, wisely choosing a crop that would with the natural moisture, deep plowing and cultivation, produce well in favorable seasons. At the age of seven years these trees produced 250 tons of olives, and two years later 500 tons, the output of the latter season turning out 18,000 gallons of fine oil. This was a busy season for the Windermere olive mill, which began pressing the fruit the latter part of December and continued the work till the seventh day of May. With the requirement of nine months for the proper "ripening" of this oil from pressing one may see that the great output is just matured and gone to market, even while last year's run is yet in the tanks.

• • •

Condition of the Trees.

UNTIL the last season the problem of the black scale was paramount. The profits of the business would not justify expensive processes of disinfection, and without treatment the trees did not thrive properly or bear clean fruit. At the most critical time the manager received a few colonies of scutellista and liberated them upon the orchards. Whatever may have been the experience in other sections it has revolutionized the conditions of the lemon and olive trees upon the Windermere ranch. Carloads of lemons so clean that they were neither washed nor brushed have been shipped from this ranch and carloads of fruit are now upon the trees absolutely free from the black smut. The olive trees adjacent to the citrus groves have grown faster within the last twelve months than during any three years of their lives and are now blooming freely for a record-breaking crop of clean olives. Manager R. C. McGill estimates that the scutellista has saved the ranch an expenditure of $3000 in making unnecessary fumigation.

• • •

Picking and Handling.

THE olives grown upon the Windermere ranch are not thrashed from the trees, nor raked off with steel-toothed instruments. There is a better way, and a means subject to economical conditions, yet leaving the fruit with its good keeping qualities unimpaired. The olives are gathered by hand and dropped upon canvas carpets from which they are carefully rolled into the field boxes. The pickers are not allowed to get far ahead of the daily milling capacity. Prompt pressing after picking is one of the most important practices of this factory. Rough handling and long standing in bulk are some of the causes that lead to rancid oil, even where the other processes are up to date. With the fruit delivered fresh from the trees, crushed promptly and the pulp manipulated intelligently we may look for nothing but superior oil, provided that the fruit is allowed to ripen properly before being taken from the trees. These details are carefully looked after at this ranch.

Manufacturing Facilities.

THE laboratory at the McNally ranch is in charge of Mr. Blatz, a thorough chemist. It is called "the laboratory" because it has been the scene of various chemical experiments in the preparation and preservation of fruits and fruit juices. All these trials have been followed to success, or demonstration of failure, but the manufacture of olive oil is the chief achievement of all these experiments. The basement of the laboratory is fitted up with crushers, presses, filters and tanks adequate in capacity for handling a full crop of olives from the 50,000 trees now in full bearing. The capacity of the mill is twelve tons per twenty-four hours' work, requiring the better part of two months to handle the present output of the groves. The finishing processes as I saw them are as important as those of the milling, for olive oil is not "made" by any means when it becomes separated from the pulp. One of the chief elements of success is the evenness of temperature maintained while the oil is "ripening."

• • •

Not Expensive in Making.

IT is perhaps a trade secret as to the cost of manufacturing California olive oil in wholesale quantities and I did not ask for definite information upon this point. "The making of olive oil on a large scale is not expensive," said the manager, "but it must be done with exactness and in the right way or the product will be of all kinds and grades and without good keeping qualities. Good California oil will win its way in any market of the United States if it has true merit to back it. We have marketed over 10,000 gallons of oil in Chicago in the last twelve months at a higher price than that of the finest imported article. Small growers should organize, make their oil at a central plant and not come into competition with each other to such an extent that they sell their oil at $1.25 per gallon to every dealer who desires to put up a few cases under his own brand."

• • •

Too Many Brands.

THE basement of the McNally laboratory presents a battery of tanks resembling a double row of "Standard Oil" depositories. They are as large as irrigating tanks. It is here we see the consummation of intelligent picking (not raking off everything in sight at one time,) careful handling, prompt "squeezing" and cool manipulation. Tanks with thousands of gallons give the management no more concern during the months of ripening than so much water. The oil is kept from all dirt and other contaminating influences, it is packed in pint, quart and gallon packages and boxed for the express car under the same temperature it has had for nearly a year. It is pure. From any receptacle in the house the same grade of oil may be drawn, the grading being done in the picking of the fruit. Many small growers are sending out first-class oil—a case of too many brands for any of them to establish a demand or secure a reputation in the larger markets of the country.

• • •

The Growers' Standpoint.

WHO shall say that the successes of the Windermere ranch or the mill at San Fernando or Los Angeles would be exceptional if twenty-five to fifty growers in different portions of the State should join together and do business like the above firms? One can count thirty brands of olive oil competing for the Los Angeles trade. San Francisco probably enjoys the same "scatterment" of resources. The growers of the olive under these conditions get nothing for their fruit. You will find that the small grower either sells his olives to someone at an absurdly low price, or makes a small amount of oil which he sells in competition with some other small grower, or with the large grower who purchased his fruit of the small grower at so low a price that he could not live had he to grow the olives himself. Los Angeles should be the best market for its own distinctive product in the country, according to its size. But it is not and will never be so under the present conditions.

• • •

A Taste for Oil.

FOR years the State has been discussing the best way to induce a taste for olive oil among the American people. It has been spoken of as a cultivated taste, but apparently 10,000 gallons of oil sent to one city by one firm would indicate that olive oil is becoming an article of food. And these big firms are sending out the pure article. The taste for this unadulterated product of the olive needs little cultivation. Cotton-seed mixtures amounting to 60 per cent. cotton oil and 40 per cent. olive oil are not in the same category of the pure, sweet oil going out from a few of our best mills, and the people are not long in determining that the clean oil of the olive is worth their attention. It pays to produce the best, and the distinction of putting out pure food in this form has already brought the business of olive growing to a profitable point. Hereafter no one acquainted with the achievements of Los Angeles, La Mirada and San Fernando in this line will speak of olive growing as a failure.

• • •

Suburban Beauties.

OCCASIONALLY a farmer has the means and the inclination to vie with the capitalists of the city in the magnificence and beauty of his home grounds. One of these is George B. Reeve of La Mirada. His home and surroundings has been built up during the last few years, yet has already become one of the [illegible] of this county. Mr. Reeve was formerly [illegible] superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway, [illegible] hibits with pride a large photograph depicting [illegible] bration of the completion of a large steel [illegible] his line graced with the presence of the [illegible] Princess of Wales. It is an interesting [illegible] particular interest to Mr. Reeve, who has [illegible] from his great duties to enjoy a home of [illegible] beauty, established by his enterprise and [illegible] tivities. Mr. Reeve's home presents points of interest that are seldom seen even in this [illegible] versified rural attractions.

• • •

Citrus Trees and Walnuts.

GEORGE B. REEVE has a farm of twenty-[illegible] of oranges and lemons, forty-five acres [illegible] grain fields and a large dairy, the latter operated [illegible] two sons and situated two or three miles from [illegible] place. His lemon groves turn out a heavy [illegible] annually, and it is his boast that he has [illegible] wash nor brush a lemon for a year. He had [illegible] uproot his lemon trees two years ago on account [illegible] ravages of the black scale and the discou[illegible] unclean trees when he learned of the scutellista [illegible] insect has saved the ranch the expenditure of [illegible] two years, rendering unnecessary either fumi[illegible] washing of fruit. In going through these [illegible] did not see a lemon or an orange that was not [illegible] as if it were polished with a cloth. The trees [illegible] neither fumigated nor sprayed for two years [illegible] have received just that vigorous attention which [illegible] scale insects increase in myriads. I am [illegible] scutellista's records are not as clear elsewhere.

• • •

Oil and Water.

BORING for oil to the depth of about 1600 [illegible] not a profitable undertaking as far as rival[illegible] the "Standard Oil" was concerned, but when he tired of sounding the depths for oil he discovered [illegible] of artesian water. Four other wells were bor[illegible] ping farther from the center of the earth [illegible] these he secures, by condensed air pumping, [illegible] sufficient to irrigate his farm. Upon this he [illegible] fine system of irrigation, piped his house, pack[illegible] and lawns with water which can be controlled [illegible] turn of a valve. This has made the mesa upon [illegible] he chose to establish his home a paradise of [illegible] typical farm of alfalfa and grain, a grove of [illegible] nuts and fine fruits. In fact it is the diversity [illegible] teresting developments made possible only [illegible] water, followed by soil and enterprise that le[illegible] to trespass upon Mr. Reeve's time sufficiently to [illegible] a few unique items for the readers of The Times.

• • •

Gas Light and Flowers.

THE proprietor of this farm at La Mirada [illegible] own illuminating plant. It matters not w[illegible] meter reads. The gasoline bill is the only exp[illegible] gasoline is cheap in wholesale lots. The gas [illegible] away from the house, yet Mr. Reeve has [illegible] against conflagrations by organizing his own [illegible] partment. It is useless to pull your watch [illegible] "tentative" alarm is sounded, as the propri[illegible] vinced an underwriter recently that he could [illegible] apparatus in full play in fifteen seconds after he [illegible] the controlling reel. The house is lighted [illegible] and the plant furnishes gas for all the dem[illegible] mestic economy. There are many big farm[illegible] Southern California that could be administ[illegible] much cheaper and safer by the adoption of [illegible] of supplying illumination and fuel. The plan [illegible] executed and the apparatus built as thorough[illegible] Reeve must have spanned the rivers for his [illegible]

• • •

Flowers Continual.

I WOULD not anticipate a chapter that may b[illegible] by the flower girl of The Times, only menti[illegible] Mr. Reeve has the grandest William Allen [illegible] rose in California, and a collection of the fin[illegible] cannas and geraniums I have ever seen. He [illegible] me he has a standing order with a great eastern [illegible] send him everything new in the canna line. T[illegible] tell the story of thoroughbred origin in their [illegible] Richardson rose climbs two stories of the h[illegible] you who have seen only the bushed or stunted [illegible] this distinguished rose may doubt this story if [illegible] All about the large reservoir are flowers, [illegible] plants and trees—a fit setting for the play of [illegible] bass that inhabit the waters from which La [illegible] sportsmen are this month extracting enough fish [illegible] the principality of the Bolsa-Chica Club. S[illegible] bass weigh three and four pounds (each.) You [illegible] sadden me by doubting this story, for it is not [illegible]

• • •

Birds of a Feather.

MR. REEVE'S quail hatchery is run by a [illegible] bantam hens, and hence the title of this [illegible] misnomer. Two years ago the proprietor [illegible] promise from the people of his neighborhood [illegible] would not shoot a quail for a certain period of [illegible] compact was observed to the letter until the [illegible] were removed recently when the ranch was [illegible] alive with the foster chickens of the bantam [illegible] aviary of large dimensions built of close-m[illegible] is full of breeding quail, mourning doves, ring [illegible] English pheasants. It is so commodious th[illegible] scarcely realise that their liberty is restricted. I cannot think of a more effective method of populating a ranch with quail than that in vogue upon this farm. I saw the birds running wild all over the fields. Over 200 strong young quail were turned out of this aviary last season to establish hatcheries of their own and incidentally to forage upon the bugs and worms that infest the premises.

• • •

No Color Line.

MR. REEVE is not responsible for the publication of these interesting items, for I came upon him all unawares with the purpose of inspecting his orchards to secure scutellista for breeding purposes and to see a field of alfalfa which had been treated with the nitrogen bacteria. But he very courteously took me through his pens of Black Minorca chickens of which he has one filled with scores of pedigreed specimens. He is partial to these black people of the poultry yard, and has about 800 stalking gracefully about in the many enclosures of their domain. Poultry upon the farm pays, and the proprietor explained how he made it pay. Good strains of stock, good prices for thoroughbred eggs following, clear, running water, proper food, careful attention to details and a ready market are among the elements of success. One hundred dollars' worth of fertilizer per month from the poultry yards and the big pigeon lofts is an incidental carefully looked after and applied to the enrichment of the orchard soils.

• • •

Picking Locks for Pigeons.

FAIR warning is given in a legal way that there is a gun about, and loaded for thieves. A few nights before I visited this ranch, a thief forced the lock of one of the pigeon lofts and got away with nearly two dozen velvety birds in white and lavender, worth $5 a pair. The rascal left a few of these satiny fellows, so I saw what an outrage had been committed upon the owner. I never saw anything in the pigeon line quite as pretty. Some of the lost ones may be offered to The Times family somewhere in Southern California, but the next thief who attempts a like stroke of business will probably have to serve time in the County Hospital. From the main pigeon loft, however, a hundred birds might be purloined without exciting suspicion. This is the source of about [illegible] market squabs every week or ten days, but they are scarcely missed from the main loft of 1800 inhabitants. Pigeon raising pays if it is conducted on business principles. All the accessories of success are here.

• • •

In the Field of Alfalfa.

On this ranch I saw acres of alfalfa treated to soil inoculation for the development of nitrogen. It is the first field experiment with inoculation I have examined. I was permitted to dig up any number of bunches of the plant. The nodules were forming all over the root system, though the treatment had been given but a few weeks previously. The method used was the mixing of the cultures with soil, which was immediately cast over the stubble of the first cutting. I was taken to a corner of the field where the soil had not fallen and asked to observe the contrast. If we do not mistake the reason of the great improvement observed, the effect of inoculation will prove wonderful. A solid crop of alfalfa knee-high was growing upon this land, heretofore failing entirely to produce even passable crops. The owner is convinced that the treatment is responsible for the present condition of this field. Further particulars will be given when the experiment has taken time to fully develop.

• • •

[illegible] Californians.

RECENTLY asked a young Englishman of West Australia, who is seeking agricultural information here, what feature of the Coast struck him most forcibly. I expected him to go into ecstacies over our immense orchards, unrivaled climate and phenomenal enterprise. He [illegible] practically all the features of which we are so proud, but the most remarkable feature to him was the [illegible] courtesy of the individual American. He had asked questions of scores of our people, in every case, he [illegible] receive careful attention and interesting answers. "[illegible] sell my property in Australia this characteristic of the American people, individual interest in a visiting stranger, will win me to California. I am delighted with the friendly interest of your people, and would like to be one of them." On his way home from England this young gentleman will again take in rural California, making an especial study of alfalfa growing.

• • •

Ant Invasion.

A RIVERSIDE correspondent writes: "Can you give me a sure remedy for ants, to drive them away or kill them? They have literally taken possession of my ranch-house and grounds. They are everywhere, marching up the side of the house, across the floor of the dining-room and chambers, on the stove when the fire is out, in sink and closet. The walks outside are alive with them, and their little mounds of earth are in evidence everywhere. I have killed them by thousands by rolling a sack saturated with coal oil, lighting it and rolling it over them on the walks after first punching up their nests. My wife is almost distracted trying to clean them out. She is very careful to clean up everything to attract them. She paints the table legs with corrosive sublimate to keep them from our food, uses coal oil and boiling water, but they bob up some other place in undiminished numbers. Can you help us?"

We do not know of any "sure" ant exterminator. The horned toad was formerly the greatest enemy of the ant, but that controlling force is well-nigh gone, as we see but an occasional horned toad now where there were dozens a few years ago. The drug stores sell a very effective exterminator in the form of a small tin box with two or three small holes in it, the box containing a poison. The affected ants crawl into their homes to die, keeping their fellows busy with the obsequies, and finally thinning out the invasion. Carbon bisulphide poured upon cotton waste and forced into the soil over the ant holes is the most effective remedy. Thorough cultivation of the soil where it is possible will do more to discourage the habitation of ants than anything else. They cannot nest from year to year when continually disturbed with the hoe. I have seen them killed in myriads after finding entrance into the pantry, by spreading a thin coating of moistened sugar over the lid of a lard pail. When it becomes covered with ants, jar it over a vessel of water. There is no complete remedy.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Parasites Increasing.

REPORTS come from a number of localities that the parasites for codling moth are reproducing in a promising manner, and there seems to be no doubt but that the insects will do well in this State. Colonies have been sent to all of the principal apple sections of the State, and the work of rearing the insects in the laboratory and sending them out is keeping Mr. Ehrhorn and Mr. Carnes both busy. Letters continue to come to the Commissioner of Horticulture in great numbers and from all parts of the country asking for information concerning the new parasite, or for colonies of them. Up to the present it has been impossible to rear enough of them to supply more than a small part of the demand. The idea at present is to send a few to each county in which apples are raised, as a starter. Later on, when more of the parasites are available, an attempt will be made to supply individual orchardists. In the meantime, applications for colonies are filed away, and Mr. Ehrhorn states that they will be attended to in the order of their receipt.—[California Fruit Grower.

THE FARM.

Dodder.

WITH the rapid increase of our acreage of alfalfa there will be corresponding increase in the trouble with dodder. The only safe way to deal with dodder is not to let it get into the field, and the only way to do that is not to sow the seed. Reputable seedsmen do not buy or sell alfalfa seed containing dodder, but the safe way is for everyone to carefully inspect his own seed when buying, using for that purpose a common hand magnifying glass. Alfalfa seed varies in color from a yellowish green to golden yellow, and in shape, under the magnifying glass, is seen to resemble a kidney bean. The dodder seed is smaller, darker and more nearly round, although somewhat angular, and alfalfa seed which contains seeds of that character should never be sown. Dodder seed germinates in the soil, sending up a threadlike shoot which attaches itself to the alfalfa, whereupon it lets go its hold on the ground and lives on the alfalfa. The presence of dodder is shown by the half-dead appearance of the alfalfa, especially the lower part of the plant, and it spreads rapidly in a circle from the infested plant. The only remedy is to dig up and burn the alfalfa for some distance round the infested spot, and keep the space open and cultivated for at least one full season, or until satisfied that there are no seeds left in the ground. The soil should not be turned over with the spade, as it is best to keep the dodder seed near the surface, where it will germinate. If buried deep it may remain dormant for a long time. If there are centers of infection scattered all through the field nothing can be done except to plow under the alfalfa and substitute some other crop. Many attempts have been made to devise sprays which will kill the dodder without injuring the alfalfa, but while some have seemed promising none have proved finally successful. Considering, therefore, the great damage which dodder causes the utmost care should be taken in the purchase of alfalfa seed.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

• • •

THE DAIRY.

Is the Dairy Business Changing?

THE future of winter butter is something of a problem because of the effect of cold storage upon the dairy business. Accounts, both from the Western and Eastern dairy sections, indicate a tendency to decrease the make of winter butter. The conditions apply to the territory tributary to the Elgin board and to the Vermont dairy region, the evidence being the small receipts of new butter during the winter months.

These conditions are, no doubt, largely responsible for the high prices reached during the past season. It is a question whether the high prices will tend to restore the production of winter butter. The competition of storage butter is a constant factor which tends to discourage the business of winter dairying. It is possible to store June butter and bring it into market during the winter in a condition when its quality competes easily with fresh-made, while the lowest cost even with storage charges, enable it to be sold at lower prices.

Possibly the dairying of the future will tend more to production of the bulk of the make in the spring and summer months and mainly for storage purposes, the market to be gradually supplied throughout the year from the summer make. There will always be a certain demand for fresh-made butter, even in winter; just as in the case of eggs many consumers are willing to pay an extra price for the strictly fresh article; yet the tendency in both these specialties appears to move toward an increase of the per cent. supplied from storage.—[American Cultivator.

FORESTRY.

Profit in Maple Sweets.

OF all the trees of the forests, many and varied as they are here in New England, what furnishes a luxury more gratifying to the taste or pleasing to the eye than the rock maple? Her broad spreading branches with their serrated leaves when touched by the frost king's icy fingers are changed to scarlet, gold and gray. The polished bird's-eye maple finish is unsurpassed. In March and April the farmer can gather his harvest of sugar without a great outlay for equipment. Evaporators, tin buckets, vats and spouts are used in most sections in the making of the best qualities of maple sugar. A three-eighths-inch bit used to the depth of from three to four inches, with one spout to the bucket, should give from two to three pounds of sugar each year, and with syrup at $1 per gallon and cakes or dry sugar at 12 cents per pound, a good profit can be obtained at that season of the year when other farm operations are slack.—[American Cultivator.

GOLD WATCHES FREE

EVERY BOY AND GIRL WILL BE INTERESTED IN A GRAND CONTEST WHICH WE ARE STARTING. WHO IS THE MOST POPULAR SCHOOL TEACHER IN LOS ANGELES?

We are going to give the school teacher who is voted to be the most popular in Los Angeles, a free trip to the Exposition at Portland this summer. Does not every boy and girl want HIS teacher to go?

This question is to be decided by vote—and the only condition for voting is that each vote sent in be accompanied by a label which you will find on the end of each loaf of BARNES' JERSEY CREAM BREAD. You can secure this bread from good grocers, at 10 cents per loaf, and it is the finest kind of bread!

Now we want every boy and girl to become interested in this contest. In order to make it still more spirited, we will give away, absolutely free, valuable prizes to the boys and girls who send in the most votes. These prizes are two $20 gold watches, a jointed fishing pole, Nethersole bracelet, Ebony looking-glass, and a baseball and bat.

Who will get these presents? Will you be one of the lucky ones? Begin at once to save the labels found on BARNES' JERSEY CREAM BREAD. Ask your grocer for it. Full information about the contest may be had by writing to, or calling on,

BARNES' BAKERY
1338 SAN JULIAN OR 321 WEST FOURTH STREET.
TELEPHONES: HOME 24192, WEST 2630

FERTILIZERS ACW "FOR THE LANDS SAKE"

Do you want your lawn brought out like new in ten days? Do you want to plant a new lawn that will come up all grass and no weeds? Use

A. C. W. LAWN FERTILIZER

No other fertilizer so good for old grass or new grass. A. C. W. positively carries no weeds with it. A clean, dry, fine fertilizer free from strong odor and stickiness. 5 to 8 pounds necessary for every 100 square feet.

Phone Sunset Boyle 3.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL WORKS

901-907 Macy Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Agents in all Citrus Districts.

RHUBARB
EVERBEARING, CRIMSON WINTER
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE PLANTS

It can be planted until the middle of July and small plants come into fine bearing by December. Large plants 50c each, $4.50 dozen; $25 hundred. Medium, 25c each, $2.50 dozen, $15 hundred. Small, for acreage planting, $7.50 hundred, $50 1000. Send for special Rhubarb Circular.

Rivers Bros., 300 Temple St., handle the stems and take orders for plants.

THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD CO:
VENTURA, CAL.

Mention Paper.

LIPPIA IS THE BEST LAWN GRASS

It thrives in any soil. Takes much less water. Needs no mowing. Smothers all weeds. Easily established, even on sloping ground. For particulars address VISTA DEL MAR FLORAL CO., care Bartlett Music Co., 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Peanut Butter—Honey.

A SAN DIEGO correspondent asks for a recipe for making peanut butter, also, whether honey is an objectionable food.

To makes peanut butter, simply grind the roasted peanuts in a nut mill, which may be obtained at most first-class hardware stores, arranged for grinding in two various degrees of fineness.

Honey in moderate quantities is a wholesome food, for those who can digest it. If you find it disagrees with you, don't use it. Be sure, however, that you obtain pure honey. Most of the honey sold in the United States is adulterated with glucose, which is irritating and unwholesome. In this great honey-producing State, and especially in San Diego, there should be no difficulty about procuring pure honey.

• • •

Flushing the Colon.

E. D. sends several inquiries from Ocean Park. He asks about water drinking. That important subject, in regard to which hygienists widely differ, will be treated by the editor in a special article, before long. The correspondent also asks:

"(1) How long can the practice of flushing the bowels with water be continued, without material harm, and in case the bowels cannot be moved except by cathartics, would you recommend the continued use of water, even for years, if necessary?

"(2) Could you recommend the use of olive oil for constitpation as a substitute for water, by using say, two ounces injected well up into the colon by means of a long, soft rubber tube, forced up with a syringe, at time of retiring and retaining same until the next day? The oil is not only supposed to move the bowels, but supplies more or less nourishment to the system. What per cent. of nourishment would, in your opinion, be had from this proces?

"(3) Where can a schedule of foods, giving the usual time required for digestion, be secured?"

An enema, for the purpose of producing a motion of the bowels, should only be used in case of emergency. While they are not so objectionable as drugs, still it is bad to make of this a regular practice, excepting for cleansing purposes, say once a week. Otherwise, if constipated, take an enema every other day, while using all possible hygienic means to produce a natural motion, and wait and see if it does not work the following day. By omitting breakfast, taking a spoonful of soaked wheat with a couple of figs or prunes and nothing else until noon, and thoroughly kneading the bowels and back morning and evening, drinking distilled water freely between meals, you can usually depend upon bringing the bowels to time, especially if you make free use of such aperient foods as figs, prunes, watery vegetables and fresh fruit.

(2) Olive oil is a useful addition to the water, for its mechanical and soothing action, but the nutritive value of oil so administered is little or nothing.

(3) You can probably obtain such a schedule by writing, with stamps, to the office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington. Remember, however, that such tables are really of comparatively little value. Most of them are based on the researches of a Dr. Beaumont, made upon a Canadian, who was wounded in the abdomen, leaving there an aperture, through which portions of the digestive organs might be seen. It is evident, however, even to the superficial student of hygiene, that the time required for the digestion of food in a stomach of a healthy athlete is very different from that required in the stomach of a sickly dyspeptic. For this reason, Dr. Beaumont's investigations, while they have some interest, are not of much greater value than those resulting from the cruel carving of unfortunate quadrupeds, whose digestive organs are very different from ours.

• • •

Physician, Heal Thyself!

DR. HUFELAND, a great German physician, says:

"The greatest mortality of any of the professions is that of the doctors themselves."

• • •

"Yours Vigorously."

PROF. EDWARD B. WARMAN, the well-known author and teacher of physical education, celebrated his 58th birthday anniversary Saturday, April 29, in his usual way (yet very unusual and unique) by riding as many miles on his wheel as he is years old; or, rather, years young; for one of Mr. Warman's temperament never grows old.

This method of celebration has been his custom for many years in whatsoever part of the country he happens to be. He took the same trip as he took here last year, although the roads are not in so good condition. As Mr. Warman is a noted hygienist and always practices what he preaches, it is interesting to know just how he starts and finishes his celebration. Some men start well, but do not bring up so well on the home stretch. In reply to an inquiry, he writes:

"I began the day at 5:30 p.m. the day before, by eating a hearty, wholesome, hygienic dinner consisting of eggs, baked potatoes, whole-wheat bread, cheese, fruit and clear coffee—the necessary amount of flesh, heat and work foods and non-reaching stimulant. By so doing, I take into my system the necessary quality and quantity of material which when digested (ere I retire) and absorbed and assimilated (ere I arise) provides the necessary stored-up energy to run the machinery (human and otherwise) the next day. As usual, as soon as I arise I rinse the mouth with cold water, cleanse the teeth, drink two glasses of cold water—one of them containing the juice of a half lemon—then take my morning exercises and air bath, nude, in a well-ventilated room. I bow fifty times, touching the knuckles of my closed hands to the floor each time, without bending my knees, then side movements twenty-five times, 'liver squeezer' fifteen times, rise on my toes fifty times, sit on my heels twenty-five times, kick right and left leg fifty times each; arm, shoulder, neck and chest exercises, etc.; then a cold-water bath, followed by a few moments' air bath. For this occasion I donned my bicycle suit, drank a cup of clear coffee, mounted my wheel, took a run (a wheel run) of thirteen miles, for good luck, then came back and had another cup of clear coffee, put nine lumps of pure sugar in my sweater, one for every five of the remaining miles, and then—best of all—got my best girl—i. e., my better two-thirds—to accompany me to Ocean Park and Santa Monica. Leaving her at the latter place to rest, I skipped down to Sawtelle and Soldiers' Home and back. By going out Figueroa to Adams and then straight out to Ocean Park, etc., to Soldiers' Home and return the same route (forty-five miles) completed the full quota of fifty-eight miles.

"Mind you, we ate nothing all day except the sugar (which I ate) and riding leisurely(?) returned about 2 p.m., cleaned our wheels, took a warm-water bath to relax the muscles, then a dash of cold water for its tonic effect, and read and rested in the interim until the good wife said 'All ready.' And we were. We did justice to that first meal of the day, having ridden fifty-eight miles before breakfast. See?"

• • •

Sundry Dietetic Inquiries.

MRS. A. S. of Los Angeles, asks in regard to sugar. The editor has in view the writing of a special article on this subject, as soon as time and space will permit. The correspondent also makes the following inquiries:

"(1) Many would like to know of some hot drink, which does not produce uric acid. Must cocoa and chocolate be listed as bad with tea and coffee?

"(2) Eliminating ripe peas, beans and lentils (because of uric acid) may we be allowed to use the green products? Of the grains, are corn, rice, and buckwheat objectionable?

"(3) One of your writers recommended baked lemons without water for clearing the system of uric acid, but did not say how many to use or how often. Can they be eaten with olive oil or sugar? I find the acidity much increased by baking.

"(4) Will you please write something about creeping paralysis?"

(1) Cocoa and chocolate both contain xanthine, according to Haig. However, an occasional cup of these will do you little harm, if you don't wash down a lot of food with them. The mixture of milk and sugar in such drinks is bad. Cereal coffee is a good substitute for such beverages. There are a number of good products of this kind on the market.

(2) Yes, green peas and beans are good, also the dried product, in moderate quantities. The main thing is not to overload the system with any of these products, or to attempt to live almost exclusively upon them. Corn, rice and buckwheat rank below wheat, the king of grains, in point of general food value, but they may all be used occasionally, by way of a change.

(3) The editor knows of no particular advantage in baking a lemon. He would rather take his raw. Too much lemon juice should not be used, as it is a very strong acid. Perhaps three a day, well diluted in water, would be sufficient, in most cases. Yes, you can use olive oil with them, but to put sugar on acid fruits lessens their dietetic value.

(4) The editor does not know what the correspondent means by "creeping paralysis." To answer a question of this kind, it would be necessary to know a good deal about the condition and habits of the patient. Electricity and osteopathy, with proper diet, should be helpful, in such a case.

• • •

Medical Legislation—XIV.

THE following communication was recently addressed by the editor to a prominent physician of the regular school, in Los Angeles, who, while commending the paper "Follies and Failures of Modern Medicine," expressed the opinion that the editor devotes rather too much time to pointing out the admitted weak points of the medical profession:

"Yours of the 25th received. If I devote more than a little space to pointing out the weak points of the medical profession, it is because this is a question of vital importance, which somebody must tackle, and it is apparently hopeless to expect it done, from the inside although, to their credit be it said, not a few eminent physicians are not afraid to tell their brethren the truth. The worst thing about the medical profession is the effort to make of it an unbearable tyranny—to force people to be cured—or killed—by certain methods. For instance, look at the recent outrageous arrest and fining of a Los Angeles man for practicing 'chiropractic,' a sensible and helpful method of treatment. I am glad to lea mass meeting is to be called by my naturopa to protest against this sort of thing. Be assured, that the American people will not long endure tyranny, any more than religious tyranny, tyranny. The more you doctors resort to this thing, the quicker will an upheaval come. Let stand on its own bottom. If you believe in drugs, and people want your poisonous drugs,

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

WE CURE
BRIGH
DISEA
DIABE
And all
incurabl
es—especi
male dise
NATUROPA
INSTITU
417 W. Fi
Dr. Carl S

RUPTURE ABSOLUT CORRECTE

Written contract to refund all your unsatisfactory. Try others first then me if honest dealing and faith c re of rupture impresses you. Am tor and specialist in my line besides late patents will duplicate or improve properly fit any unpatented Truss, surgical appliance on the market. my productions are
Elastic Stockings, Abdominal ine Belts, Deformities Corrected, der Braces, Suspensories for Men.
Washable and durable for overcoming tired feeling and other troubles.
In fact, appliances for correcting all physical
A. J. PETTER, 109 COURT ST.
Nearly opposite Hamburgers' Store. Home Phone 7163. tendant. Hours, 8 to 6; Saturdays 8 to 8 Oldest establish Southern California.

....TRUSSES....
ELASTIC HOSIERY AND SUPPORTERS
DEFORMITY APPARATUS
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS,
MADE TO ORDER AND GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY. . . .
SWEENEY SURGICAL MFG. C
(REMOVED FROM 421 S. BROADWAY)
212-214 SOUTH HILL STREET.

RHEUMATISM
And Sciatica—all Uric Acid Complaints—Blood Disorders Nervous Diseases there is a positive cure at the
HOT MUD BATHS
RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
OF SAN JACINTO, CAL.
For terms address Travel and Hotel Bureau, 237 West Street, City.
E. F. HOBERT, Manager, San Jacinto.
Phone Suburban 84.

HEALTH, STRENGTH AND HAPPIN
are the three essential qualities sought after by the average All may be secured by adopting simple methods in every Mr. Adolph Just has written a book, "RETURN TO NAT which covers the ground thoroughly, giving practical which one may build up a strong, manly, healthful constitu no outlay whatever for apparatus. Write at once for and table of contents. Price of publication, handsomely cloth, postpaid, $2.0); paper cover $1.5); with a guarantee back if not satisfied. BENEDICT LUST, Naturopath, St., New York City. (This book has the endorsement of of this department.)

DO YOU LIKE TOAST AND BAKED POTAT
GET A LELAND BROILER
NO. 1 $2. NO. 2 $2.25
LEE L. GILBERT & CO., Coast Agents, 423 Bryson Bldg.,
San Francisco Agents, A. W. PIKE & CO. 461 Mission

R. F. PHILIPS, D. D. S
TREATS
LOOSE NATURAL TEET
by attaching appliances which hold them firmly, rendering them comfortable and serviceable.
Home Phone 6484. 718 Trust Bldg., 2nd and

STAMMER?
WE are cured; let us cure you. NO TIMEBEATING. Science of Natural Speech for Stammerers. Indivi tention. Indorsers: Hon. Owen McAleer, Mayor; Hon. J. A hav, Supt. Schools. Send for book, Speech Blemishes.
NATURAL SPEECH ACADE
1028A East 28th St. Los Angeles, C

ARTHUR C. TUCKER, D.D.
SPECIALIST IN CROWN AND BRIDGE WO
Removed to Rooms 314-316 Mason Building, east corner Fourth and Broadway. Entrance on Fourth Street. Telephone Home 2499

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

means let you administer such poisonous drugs. But if people prefer to be treated by natural means, then, in the name of liberty and common sense, why should they be prevented from doing so? Far better devote some of your time to weeding out the scoundrels and quacks in your own ranks—men who sell their services for a pittance, to pose as the head of institutions that prey upon the sufferings of poor humanity, often driving young people to a premature grave, or the insane asylum."

In a Stuffed Club, Dr. Tilden puts the truth in a nutshell, when he says "the quack is a man who can't do what he says he can." As Dr. Tilden says, "if this test is tried on the whole medical profession, it will be found to fit the majority." Further on, Dr. Tilden, who is himself a graduate of the regular school, says:

"The physical degeneracy of today is positively due to the regular medical profession, of which Dr. Osler is a typical and shining light.

"The drug profession has had the care of the health of the people for years, in fact, it has had a monopoly—a corner—on the whole thing and its sure hold has only within a few years become insecure, and today it is working like a Trojan to maintain its exclusive hold. Its asinine demand is only equaled by its presumption in asking exclusive control of the public health. It is usual, or should be, when a man, system, or corporation, asks for special privileges, that the demand be backed by right through merit; but how is it with the great regular profession? What has it accomplished in all these years of special control?

. . . .

"If the profession had been as busy teaching the people how to fortify themselves against early decay as it has been in fighting for exclusive control, and growing a pseudo-scientific practice with nature left out, we would see our best and most progressive intellects bright and active at the ages of 65 to 70, yes, at 100, instead of being ready to be retired or chloroformed at 60. And we would not see one of the brightest lights of the profession flaunting the fact of this physical and mental degeneracy in a most flippant and cruel manner in the faces of the victims, innocent of the fact that he himself is particeps criminis."

No army ever succeeded in accomplishing much, when its members were engaged in quarreling among themselves. This is equally true of the healing art. Until practitioners of non-drug healing agree to disagree, and unite against the common enemy, who is trying to tyrannize over them and suppress, they cannot expect to make much progress. In a letter to the editor on this subject, written by one of the leading osteopathic physicians of Los Angeles, he says:

"The trouble is that each set of workers has a hold of one part of truth and each is afraid that he will sacrifice something of his own individuality (and this 'individuality' can be read 'graft' in many instances) in favor of the other fellow if he admits, even to himself, that the other fellow has anything really worth knowing.

"The problem is finding a satisfactory solution through the efforts of broad men like yourself, but of course much more slowly than if there were harmony among those who are trying to leave drugs and other irrational agents in the background."

Following is a portion of an article contributed by a [illegible] clergyman to the Psycho-Therapeutic Journal, a monthly publication of the Psycho-Therapeutic Society, published in London:

"The beginning of the twentieth century sees numerous signs of the old order of things giving way to the new. This is well shown in a book by Carl Snyder, entitled 'The Conceptions of Science" (New York and London, [illegible]) Snyder is an anti-clerical, and opposed to all [illegible] and prejudices handed down to us from Popery. His book will have great influence in America, and indirectly, even in England.

"In no case is this new order more evident than in the [illegible] attitude of the public toward the medical profession. The public journals teem with advertisements [illegible] special nostrums for curing all sorts of disease. These nostrum are simply taken from the British Pharmacopoeia, and are the same which the doctors used to disguise in Latin prescriptions very badly written. Some are taken from the Extra Pharmacopoeia. Sooner than consult a doctor people will buy these, and often do themselves serious injury. The doctor is only called in as a matter of form when the case is very serious, and then only because, if death takes place, neighbors would say 'Ah, they had no doctor!' Here I am only alluding to the therapeutical department of the profession. Surgery has developed to a pitch of perfection which, at least, is not known to be precisely recorded anywhere as having taken place in previous ages.

"If we seek for the causes of this general want of faith in the medical profession we may observe that during the nineteenth century, under the greater freedom of thought that Protestantism has conferred upon this favored nation, a very great enlightenment has dawned. Patients have found that they have suffered as much from drugs as they have from the original malady. Space will not allow us to dwell fully upon the many other ways in which want of faith in the faculty has been shown. It is not the first time in the history of the world that medical men have been distrusted. One saying of a classical writer tends to show this, 'when a country becomes full of physicians it becomes thin of people.' This general distrust naturally leads us to inquire by what right medical men have assumed the office of public healers, and been chartered by government to cure disease and charge fees for doing it.

"The Royal College of Physicians was founded through the instrumentality of Linacre, who obtained, by his influence with Cardinal Wolsey, letters patent from Henry [illegible] dated in the year 1518—i. e., whilst England was still under the Papal yoke—so that it is a Popish institution in a Protestant country. The corruptions of Popery and the general ignorance engendered by it had lost the power of healing bequeathed by the great Adept, Jesus Christ, to His disciples.

"The practice of Jesus Christ in healing the sick without drugs would seem intended to teach mankind that there is a faculty in embryo in man which may be developed as it was in Himself, and that by developing it man may cure himself as well as others.

"The Popery-made College of Physicians has obstructed this divine power in man, and, true to its origin, did not for a very long period make any advance in therapeutics. The practice of Sangrado was their chief reliance, which was continued far into the last century. The most absurd remedies became the fashion one after the other. Sanitary laws were violated in all ways. The plague was a periodical visitor. The jail fever prevailed to the beginning of last century, and a prisoner brought into court has been known to infect the judge and officers of the court, and yet the Royal College of Physicians had existed for about 300 years.

"After this period of perpetuated and traditional ignorance and incapacity, the faculty presumes to dictate to the nation that their children shall be compulsorily vaccinated—i. e., have the virus of a terrible disease inoculated into their tender bodies, and that virus mixed up with the germs of other perhaps worse diseases, and this notwithstanding that one of the most eminent among them has described it as "a ghastly risk." We have ourselves seen a whole community syphilized through vaccination. And yet some few Englishmen are to be found who, officially at least, believe in so-called doctors.

"It is one of the maxims of law that the evidence of an interested witness is not so valuable as that of others, and it has been shown repeatedly that a good smallpox panic transfers a vast sum of money from the pockets of a frightened and confiding people to those of the medical profession in the shape of vaccination fees, and in ordinary times brings much grist to the medical mill; and yet magistrates who should know the law refuse conscientious applicants who plead that they have had children killed by vaccination, the benefit of an Act of Parliament passed for their relief, unless the testimony of a doctor can be brought to sanction it, and also add insulting words and manner to the injury."

• • •

The Occult and the Law.

At the April meeting of the Sunset Club of Los Angeles, the subject under discussion was "The Occult and the Law." The author of the principal paper, a local attorney, does not apparently regard the occult with a great amount of belief, or respect. It was noticeable, however, as showing the trend of the time, that the authors of the following shorter papers, as well as the speakers who took part in the discussion, almost without exception attached much weight to the importance of things which most people are inclined to believe belong in the realm of romance, or, as some would more vulgarly put it, in the realm of "hot air." One of the speakers, a judge, pertinently called attention to the dangers attaching to the pursuit of the occult, unless such pursuit is safeguarded by caution and common sense. He gave instances, from his own experience on the bench, showing that danger lies in this direction. This is in accordance with a communication recently published in this department, from a woman who showed that mental vision is a dangerous thing.

Here is an extract from a thoughtful paper, read at the meeting by John J. Byrne:

"Woven all through the story of man's unfolding knowledge we find the soothsayers, astrologers, witches, genii, fakers, magicians, mesmerists and hypnotists doing many mysterious things and claiming more. Knowing what marvelous things have been snatched from the black ignorance of the past, and realizing the infinity of possible things for the future, who shall say that some of our modern magicians do not stand within the fringe of knowledge of things not yet understood? Who shall deny Hudson's theory that man has two minds, the objective and the subjective, the one representing the material and the other the spiritual side of man, and that through the subjective mind we have thought transference and telepathy, without the aid of objective means? The testimony of the London Society for Psychical Research seems to establish beyond question the existence of telepathy, this testimony being based on exact observation in a great number of cases. If telepathy can be safely assumed to be established, it explains mind reading, spirit communication, and many other psychical phenomena, and explains them in a very reasonable and understandable way. There is nothing supernatural in it, and for that matter there is nothing supernatural. Whatever is, is natural, and is in harmony with natural laws, when they are understood.

"If in wireless telegraphy two metal magnets can speak man's thoughts through hundreds of miles of space, is it not conceivable, is it not reasonable, is it not even probable, that two human magnets can so exchange thoughts?

"When we look at the tamers of wild animals and of horses and other unreasoning creatures, we realize that we are in the presence of an unmeasured power. This power is magnetism, or mesmerism. You all have seen this power exercised. All have seen an untamable horse met by the tamer and subdued by apparently only a fixed stare, till the horse followed like a kitten. In Austria the law requires that army horses be mesmerized before being shod.

"Mesmer, from whom this power takes its name, claimed that this power was a magnetic fluid, which could be passed from one human being to another being, by passes of the hands, combined with a fixed thought. But who can say?

"Hypnotism, or sleep. Sleep of the objective mind is another marvelous power, which we have all seen exer-

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

KRYPTOK AND VIBRATONE

THE TWO LATEST SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE TREATMENT OF EYE AND EAR.

DR. WALTER I. SEYMOUR
517 S. Broadway.

These two words, "Kryptok" and "Vibratone," have been coined to express briefly and concisely a new departure in the scientific treatment of eye and ear troubles.

Briefly described, "Kryptok" is the name given to the only invisible bifocal ever made. Bifocal meaning a glass with two sights or foci, so arranged that the wearer may use one portion of the lens for long distance, and the lower portion for reading.

Bifocals have been used in one form or another for generations, but heretofore have been of crude construction, both as to lenses and frames, and it is not surprising that many have suffered the partial loss of sight rather than submit to the old-style patch-work glasses.

The "Kryptok" lens does away with all trace of the double lens, and what has been considered impossible has finally been accomplished in a far more perfect manner than could have been dreamed of a few years ago.

Not only is the "Kryptok" perfectly simple and elegant in its appearance, but it possesses perfect seeing qualities, entirely unobtainable in any of the old-style lenses.

There is but one objection to the "Kryptok," and that is the unusual expense of grinding these lenses, but notwithstanding the slight additional first expense to the wearer, there are many points of advantage to compensate for this, such as the possibility of changing their focal strength at very small expense. Consequently the investment is a permanent one, and will mean additional comfort to the wearers every day of their life.

If you could spare a penny a day the difference in cost would soon be paid, while you are enjoying the advantages of the only perfect long and short distance lens that has ever been made.

"THE VIBRATONE"

The "Vibratone" is the latest scientific treatment of ear troubles by sound waves, and means as much to the persons suffering from head noises, and the gradual loss of hearing, as the "Kryptoks" mean to the person who must resort to glasses in order to preserve their sight.

The "Vibratone" has long since passed the experimental stage, and is universally admitted, by those in position to know, as the one treatment which has given more satisfaction than all other ear treatments known to medical science.

Simple and reasonable are the principles employed. Medicines, air pumps and electricity being entirely tabooed.

The "Vibratone" is a method of stimulating the deadened ear to action, by sound waves, which are as necessary to perfect hearing as is light to perfect sight.

If you are sufficiently interested in either of these subjects, to wish further information, send me your name and receive detailed descriptions of the "Kryptok" and "Vibratone."

MEDICINAL USES OF OLIVE OIL
COMPILED FROM MEDICAL WORKS AND NOTED PHYSICIANS' WRITINGS.

Series C —No. 1.

OLIVE OIL FOR BRUISES

M. Camescasse, of Arnoult, declares that pure olive oil possesses great healing power and advises its use for anointing bruises which are caused by the filtering of the blood into the network of tissues. His treatment consists of simply covering the bruise with pure olive oil, which he claims will reduce the swelling, quiet the pain and prevent discoloration. When the bruise is broken the olive oil application should be preceded or followed by an antiseptic wash.

SYLMAR OLIVE OIL
GRAND PRIZE ST. LOUIS
THE UNIFORM PRODUCT OF THE LARGEST OLIVE ORCHARD IN THE WORLD. AS PALATABLE AS CREAM.
$1000. GUARANTEES ITS PURITY.
AT GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.
Los Angeles Olive Growers Association. 208-9 BRADBURY BLDG. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WE MOVE FOR BEKINS
LET US MOVE YOU.

OFFICE, 244 SOUTH BROADWAY

PACKING, STORING AND SHIPPING HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PIANOS

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

cised. Under its influence we have seen men transformed. At the will of the objective mind of the hypnotist they become orators, or singers or athletes; and like an anesthetic, it kills the sting of pain. I have seen a needle driven into the face of a person under this influence, but he gave no sign of pain, nor had he any recollection of what had happened when he resumed his normal condition. Is this sleep, with suggestion?"

These statements are quite true, and strictly in accord with statements that have appeared in this department.

To most people, the title of this discussion will appear somewhat of a puzzle. We know that lawyers often say and do mysterious things, that no ordinary layman can understand, but the legal profession is not usually referred to as occult. On the other hand, the occult and the law do frequently clash, nowadays, as they did in the days when witches were burned at the stake. For instance, Helen Wilmans, of Seabreeze, Fla., was arrested on the charge of fraudulent use of the mails, and convicted. It is now announced that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at New Orleans, has reversed the decision of the United States Court for the Southern District of Florida. Mrs. Wilmans was a noted practitioner of the so-called "absent treatment," also publishing a little "new thought" paper. She had admirers and customers all over the world. In Los Angeles there is a man who gives such treatment. He recently completed a $20,000 building, for a residence and office purposes, and is said to receive the largest mail of any person in Los Angeles, having clients or patients all over the world. Twice a day, at certain hours, determined according to the degree of longitude, his patients "go into the silence" for a few minutes, while he sends them "mental vibrations."

Now, on the face of it, this looks like a preposterous fraud. But is it? Let us see. First, no intelligent person, nowadays, will attempt to cast doubts upon the immense influence of the mind over the body. That, as the editor believes, is the secret of the cures undoubtedly effected by mental therapeutics, by Christian Science, by relics of bygone saints, and in other similar ways. Secondly, it has been fairly well proved that there is such a thing as telepathy—the transference of thought from one brain to another. It is believed that this is commonly practiced in the Orient, and that it is the secret of the mysterious spreading of news among the natives, during the Indian mutiny, fifty years ago, which astonished British officials. Therefore, putting first and second together, if we grant that cures may be effected by suggestion—thought—and if we grant that thought may be transferred to a distance, then it follows, does it not, as a logical sequence, that "absent treatment" is feasible?

It is, of course, preposterous to suppose that a man, "by taking thought," as the Bible says, can simultaneously affect, for good or for evil, hundreds or thousands of people, scattered all over the world, so that, for instance, he might cause a too fleshy man in Florida to become thin, and a perambulating skeleton in Hawaii to become fat. The editor believes that the good results obtained by patients in such cases come from auto-suggestion. Knowing—or believing—that at a certain hour a person in whom they have confidence is thinking helpfully about them, they begin to pick up and improve, just on the same principle, that you can cause a person to become absolutely sick, by frequently telling him how bad he looks. Therefore, the editor believes that people who take up the absent treatment get the value of their money, and that the practitioners of such treatment are not to be classed as frauds. They charge a comparatively small sum for their services, and there are certainly a great many more fitting objects of persecution than they, such, for instance, as the heartless fakers who drive young men—and sometimes old men and middle-aged men—to insanity, or suicide, after bleeding them of their money, for the cure of disease that is often imaginary.

Again, take the Christian Scientists. A few months ago the Nebraska Legislature, by a bare majority, passed a bill outlawing the practice of Christian Science. The Nebraska Legislature should be ashamed of itself. The editor believes that there is nothing mysterious or supernatural about Christian Science. In fact, as Mr. Byrne truly says, there is no such thing as "supernatural." Everything that is is natural. Christian Science is, the editor believes, a form of suggestion, although the Christian Scientists strenuously deny this. Some people want a little religion thrown in with their suggestion, to make it effective. Others can do better on suggestion "straight." To forbid such helpful methods is a mark of bigotry, and people should not allow it. It is true, there should be a law compelling everybody, including Christian Scientists, to give children, who are not old enough to think for themselves, the benefit of proper hygienic treatment, when they are sick, such as bathing, dieting, massage, etc.

It is remarkable to note the widespread interest taken by the people nowadays in occult subjects—in the discussion of psychic phenomena. It is a revulsion from gross materialism, and, as in all such swinging back of the pendulum, there is a danger that we may go to the other extreme. The country is being flooded with little thumbnail monthly magazines, published at out-of-the-way cross-roads corners, devoted to what is termed the "new thought," as gross a misnomer as is Christian Science, for, as Lincoln said of a young lawyer's speech, "Whatever there is in it that is true is not new, and whatever there is in it that is new is not true." It is simply a rehash of ideas that are almost as old as the hills. These new-thought publications are usually characterized by a diarrhoea of words and a constipation of ideas. One of the leading apostles of the new-thought cult, Elizabeth Towne, who publishes a little monthly called the Nautilus, is in the habit of addressing her readers as "dearie" and "sweetie." Her husband, William—who is allowed to write a little, too, sometimes—does not seem to mind it, either.

However, the new thought people are certainly doing good in teaching people to look upon the bright side of things, to cast out fear, and generally to make the best of this world, whatever their ideas may be in regard to a possible next world.

Then, there are those strange people, the Theosophists. The law has not interfered with them, so far, to any great extent, perhaps because they are so numerically insignificant. Theosophy was first brought to the attention of the public by one Madame Blavatsky, a portly female, who incessantly smoked cigarettes, and had rather loose ideas in regard to sexual relations. Her big book, "Isis Unveiled," is a mass of "cock-and-bull" stories. She wisely laid the scene of most of her stories in Thibet, a land that was then sealed to the world. Since then, Col. Younghusband's expedition has thrown some light upon that mysterious land. It has been discovered that the people of Thibet are, without any question, the most filthy people on the face of the globe. Since these discoveries, we may expect that some of the glamor will be rubbed off Theosophy.

There are other schools of the occult, but that is enough for today. In conclusion, the editor would say: Let us try in this, as in other things, to avoid extremes. Let us keep at least one foot on earth. While groping in the semi-darkness after the unseen and the intangible, let us not ignore that which may be both seen and felt. All is not mind, as the Christian Scientists foolishly claim, nor is all matter. We are a combination of both. Let us, therefore, aim at the high ideal of the ancients—mens sana in corpore sano—a sound mind in a sound body.

• • •

What the "Grip" is.

THE following is from the Ladies' Home Journal:

Asked what made him look so ill, an Irishman replied: "Faith, I had the grip last winter." To draw him out, the questioner asked: "What is the grip, Patrick?"

"The grip!" he says. "Don't you know what the grip is? It's a disease that makes you sick six months after you get well."

• • •

Cast Out Fear.

W. C. PATTERSON sends the editor a paper, written by his friend, Dr. Charles Hoyt, of Chillicothe, O., who is visiting Los Angeles. It is entitled "Mental Attitudes, Their Influence Upon Health, Success and Happiness." It contains some good stuff. Dr. Hoyt is a physician of the regular school, but evidently a liberal-minded man. He emphasizes the great importance of correct mental attitudes, and their influence upon health and disease. Also he urges—as the editor has frequently urged—that we should cast out fear. This is the exact opposite of the teachings we usually get from the pulpit, the effect of which is to keep us constantly in an element of fear—fear of the Lord, fear of eternal punishment, and so forth.

LIQUOZONE.

STATEMENT OF THE MANUFACTURING COMPANY IN SELF-DEFENSE.

[The Los Angeles Times (Magazine Section) publishes the following letters in compliance with its offer to The Liquozone Company of Chicago. The three chemists' certificates referred to have been received at this office.—The Editor.]

THE LETTERS.

THE LIQUOZONE COMPANY,
458-464 WABASH AVE.,
CHICAGO, U.S.A., April 20, 1905.

Publisher The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. Dear Sir: We confirm our exchange of telegrams in relation to the article appearing in your issue of April 9 (Magazine Section) reflecting on the character of our product, which does us a serious injustice and is damaging to our interests. The inference that one would gain from the reading of this article is that Liquozone is a mixture, and by associating it with another preparation, the impression is gained that danger to human life will result by its use.

We are enclosing you herewith three chemists' certificates who know all that can be learned about Liquozone from the most careful chemical analysis. They also frankly admit that the most careful scientific analysis fails to show exactly the nature of this remarkable product. It would enormously reduce the cost of manufacturing Liquozone if we were able to produce it by mixing together the elements or substances disclosed by such analysis. Both we and the chemists have found, however, that Liquozone cannot be produced in this way. An attempt to build up Liquozone synthetically by compounding the substances into which it can be chemically analyzed in the relative proportions shown by such analysis, utterly fails to produce a result similar to that which results from the process of the manufacture and absorption of gases actually employed by us.

The chemists whose certificates we are enclosing, frankly confess that the exact nature of Liquozone cannot be shown by chemical analysis, and depends in some controlling essentials upon the process employed in its manufacture.

These statements also show very conclusively that Liquozone is not a mixture of acids, and we claim, and correctly, that the virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gas made in large part from the best oxygen producers, and that nothing whatever enters into the product, save the gas and the liquid used to absorb it. It is on these statements that we base our claims. We therefore ask that you will kindly correct, in the interests of fairness, the false inference which the article appearing in the April 9 issue of your journal will convey.

These chemists' statements must be conclusive testimony that Liquozone is not a mixture of acids, but a gas product, and is absolutely harmless, and a preparation of great remedial value.

If any doubt exists in your mind after examining the testimony, which we send you, we should be very glad to have you select any chemist of good standing in the city of Chicago, and we will pay his expenses and give him free access to our laboratory, to establish the truth of our claims.

We trust that you will relieve us from the odium of misrepresentation which has reflected upon us by the publication of this article.

Believe us to be,

Very respectfully yours,
THE LIQUOZONE COMPANY,
DOUGLAS SMITH, Pres't.

A SUPPLEMENTARY LETTER.

CHICAGO, U.S.A., April 21, 1905.

Supplementary to our advices earlier in the day, we omitted to mention one circumstance, which may be of interest to you. Undoubtedly your office has been flooded with different chemists' statements and so-forth referring to Liquozone. This form of underhanded attack has been instigated by a competitor of ours in New York, and the receipt of these different statements by you may have been the influence which caused you to publish the article you did in reference to Liquozone. The testimony which we have submitted to you, however, we think will place before you authentically and definitely, that the claims which we make for Liquozone are absolutely true in every particular.

We might mention that Mr. J. H. Schoen, the chemist whose statements we herewith attach, is a graduate of the Swiss Federal Polytechnics of Zurich, Switzerland. For two years he studied in Bacteriology under Prof. Roth, formerly chief assistant in the Root. Koch's laboratory in Berlin.

We are, believe us,

Very truly yours,
THE LIQUOZONE COMPANY,
DOUGLAS SMITH, Pres't.

AFTER YOU HAVE TRIED THEM

You will find that it is qui
easy matter to quit commo
Their rich, full, creamy flav
peals to you.

LIPTON'S
CEYLON TEAS

Are the best sellers the world
because they differ from other
Not good today and poor
row, but good always. Try th

HAAS, BARUCH & C
LOS ANGELES.
AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mothers' Stories about their Babies

No. 15

SUNBRIGHTS CALIFORNIA FOOD CO.—My little baby, at birth weighed eight pounds, and it seemed she was born into a world of trouble, as she was ill from birth and no one thought she could possibly live. At 2 months old she gained but little in weight. She was vomiting constantly and her bowels were in very bad condition. She was also restless, sleeping but little. A month ago our physician, Dr. Brice Martin, prescribed Sunbrights California Baby Food and forbade me to continue nursing her. An immediate improvement was noticeable. The vomiting stopped entirely; her bowels became normal, she sleeps well, has gained two pounds in one month and is in every way the picture of healthy babyhood.

MRS. FLORENCE FABLIN
120 N. Frink st., Peoria, Ill.

SUNBRIGHTS
CALIFORNIA FOOD CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
WRITE US FOR MOTHERS' BOOK AND SAMPLES

TRADE CITRUS MARK
CITRUS WASHING POWD

A wonderful washing powder, free from chemicals that injure the hands and rot fine fabrics.

Try Citrus for Dainty White summer lawns and muslins. Use Citrus for hand and toilet. Made from lemons and olives.

FURS....
SEAL GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER
Old seal garments remodeled latest styles and redyed. All of furs repaired and stored.
D. BONOFF, FUR
212 S. BROADWAY. Second north of City Hall. Home

JNO. A. SMITH CO-OPERATIVE FLOO
(Inc.)
HARDWOOD FLOORS. 425 WEST 7TH
(Plain and Ornamental.) $1.25 Per Sq. Yd. Up
Old floors renovated like new. Nonpareil Wax and Nonpareil Cleaner for sale. Replace your worn-out carpets with polished floors. Tel. Main 2668. Tel. Home

RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS
Durable, handsome, thick; made from 18 inches to 4 yards. Rag carpets and Silk Portieres woven. Send for catalogue and see samples. The BARBER RUG WEAVING FACTORY (Established 10 years.) 1668-1670 W. Washington Street. Phone 3605. Home, 21354.

"Playing the Bear."

AMUSING MEXICAN IDEAS OF "ROMANCE" IN COURTSHIP.

By a Special Contributor.

AMONG the many peculiar customs of the Mexicans, is their method of courtship. One day while I was strolling along the streets of the capital, observing the people and their ways, my attention was drawn to a young man who was walking slowly up and down in front of a house, displaying the most peculiar movements. "That fellow," said I to myself, "must be a thief, waiting for an opportunity to commit burglary, or he would not gaze so intently upon the balcony of the house." Upon my arrival at the house of my friend, I suggested to him my fears, but he soon allayed them by informing me that the man was simply "playing the bear."

"And what is 'playing the bear?'" asked I in astonishment.

"That is another term for making love. Courtship with us is a serious matter and requires the development of a considerable amount of patience. Our young folks are not allowed the freedom which is so prevalent among Americans. While visiting in the States, a number of years ago, I made many amiable friends, but I could never accustom myself to the abominable liberty of your girls. We do not permit our señoritas to attend the theaters without being accompanied by some member of the family. Our method of courtship is to attract a girl's love by walking up and down the street in front of her house.

"How does the lover inform her of his intentions? He has probably seen her at the plaza or in some social circle, and having become enamored of her pretty face, he notifies the family through one of the servants, or frequently through a direct letter, that he will begin to play the bear on a stated night. He is then observed by the lady and her mother, and the other feminine members of the family, who sit inside the window, and are partly if not wholly screened from sight. For hours at a time, day after day, and also at night, he promenades in this manner, until his suit is accepted. We call this promenading, 'playing the bear,' because it resembles so much the restless walking to and fro of a caged animal.

"Much of this promenading is done on foot, but sometimes the lover appears on horseback. If the suit is favored by the parents, the bear business lasts two or three months, sometimes only one month. But if it is unfavorable, the lover has to keep it up many months, or until, discouraged, he withdraws entirely. There is, of course, considerable fun among the feminine members of the house at the expense of the young man. He is fully conscious of this and bears it willingly, considering the game worth the price.

"What does he do if his suit is accepted? He calls on the father of the pretty señorita, accompanied by a gentleman friend older than himself, to make a proposal for her hand. The father promises to see about it, whereupon they take their leave. You see, this is a better custom than the one prevalent among the Americans. Instead of having so many divorce cases and broken homes through hasty marriages, our young people are led into matrimony by slow and easy stages, thereby avoiding those evils. To you, of course, this seems a hard and tedious task. We, however, submit to it willingly, in preference to asking a lady for her hand at first meeting, as so often happens in the States. Again, among us the doctrine of woman's suffrage has no place and never will gain ground, because our method of courtship teaches the woman that 'man is the head of the house.'

"The father, according to his agreement, consults his daughter, who, no matter how she may love her suitor, replies that she cannot decide on marrying before a given time. He is then invited to call, and when he does, he meets the whole family, including even the servants. Thereafter he has the privilege of calling without a formal invitation, but in no instance is he left alone with the lady. The Mexicans would not countenance such a thing, and any breach of this custom would not only be considered ill-manner but would arouse many suspicions. All interviews before marriage must be in the presence of some member of the family.

"What about the foreign lovers in Mexico? Well, they too have to conform to our customs. I remember a young American who became so enamored of one of our señoritas that he could not endure the delay caused by playing the bear and decided to revolutionize our methods. In consequence of this, he boldly pounded on the front door with the brass knocker. After being admitted, he stood in her presence, and she, blushing, arose and left the room. In a moment she returned with her father and mother. When the mother asked him what his intentions were regarding her daughter, he replied that he had none as yet. Upon this he picked himself up in the street and declared that he would never again worry over our lack of progressiveness.

"In this connection, I must state that it happens here, as in other countries, that the opposition of the parents sometimes develops the señorita's affection and then, of course, she acts disobediently. Her disobedence, however, is never manifested in the presence of her parents. In this case, the young couple resort to all kinds of strategem. Letters are raised and lowered by means of strings or transmitted through the hands of servants, who run great risks and consequently must be well paid for their services. Courtships under such circumstances are a luxury which only the affluent can afford.

"The difficulties of the bridegroom in the preparation for marriage are greater among us than elsewhere. He must furnish the house and the home and, in addition to that, the bridal outfit. Sometimes the bride's parents render him financial assistance, but this occurrence is rare. If they do, it is nevertheless his duty to buy the jewels and the bride's dress. And in whatever else he may fail, he must buy an ivory-covered prayer book, according to a long-established custom.

"Eight or ten weeks before the ceremony, the couple are required to register at the civil office and at the church. You will probably smile when I talk about bans, but for five Sundays the bans must be published at the church. In the States, this custom, as I understand, does not prevail. With us, however, it is as iron-clad as the laws of the Medes and Persians. The civil marriage takes place two days before the church ceremony.

"To appreciate the effect of our ceremonies, you should witness one, but as you will not be able to do so, before your departure, I will describe it to you briefly. After crossing herself and kneeling for a blessing, the bride walks the length of the church alone on one side, under arches and lilies, and the bridegroom on the other side. At the altar they meet and kneel on satin pillows, while the organ bursts forth in soft music. The priest then blesses them, pins a piece of white ribbon on the bride's shoulder, and unites them by crossing the ribbon over to her fiancé. After a somewhat lengthy ceremony in Latin, the ribbon is unpinned, a prayer offered, and the happy pair walk out to the strains of a wedding march.

"And do you know," continued he, after a brief interruption, "that all this brings back to my mind the days when I played the bear? My experience with one of your American girls, at least, will never be forgotten. At that time I was living at Monterey, which possesses the most equable climate. A prolonged residence there makes you feel as if the surrounding scenes were enchanted, and unconsciously you acquire a dreamy disposition. That is the reason why Mexicans are so ardent in their love making. Our courtships are romantic; yours savor of the prosaic.

"Even up to this day I can hardly say whether the joke was on the American señorita or on me. The courtship, surely, was romantic, but the outcome of it was fatal to both of us. It happened in this manner: Don, whose friendship I highly esteemed, came to me, one night, with the announcement that a beautiful American señorita had that afternoon arrived at his house, where she expected to board during the winter months. Before his departure, he made me promise to walk up and down in front of his house on the following day, when he would induce his sisters to take the lady out on the balcony that I might catch a glimpse of her beautiful face. I did so, and it was the beginning of my bear experience. For weeks I walked up and down in front of her window, trying to elicit her love, but I received no response. This made me desperate, and I decided to win, although I had to move the whole world.

"So one day I hired the band to serenade her at midnight. In the most impressive manner it played the beautiful love song, 'To Thee,' and others equally tender. At the close I listened, in the distant moonlight, for her applause, which is the sign of acceptance. Did she applaud? Yes, and you can imagine the joy that overwhelmed my heart. After a few days I called on her in my silver-mounted victoria and invited her to a drive, which, if she had taken it, would have been a public announcement of her aceptance. Imagine, then, my chagrin when I heard her refusal. Mad with rage and disappointment, I rushed from the house, and branded her as a 'coquetta' in the eyes of my countrymen. And 'coquetta' with us is despised and shunned. Don, however, informed me, that being ignorant of our customs, she applauded our midnight serenade by mistake and asked me to overlook the error."

With this he concluded his description and smilingly left me to retire. In not many hours I was sound asleep and "playing the bear" in my dreams.

J. A. KIEFERLE.

A NEW HALF-FARE RULE.

A novel and somewhat scientific method has recently been devised for the railways of Switzerland owned by the government to determine the half-fare limit for children. Instead of an age limit, which has been the custom hitherto, a standard of height is to employed, and a gauge and scale will be placed at each ticket office, so that the agent can tell at a glance whether the child requires a full fare. It is assumed that this is an equitable method of doing away with considerable imposition on the railroads, while at the same time children of small size who are above the legal age would be correspondingly benefited.—[Harper's Weekly.

CAPTAIN STOPPED THE SHIP.

It is not often that a steamer will stop to take on passengers after the signal to "cast off" has been given by the captain and the vessel is slowly gliding away from her berth at the dock, but a sweet-looking young woman reversed the usual order of things at Pier 1 this morning and landed safely on the Victoria steamer Whatcom, although she reached the wharf after the last whistle had blown and the boat was pulling out.

After the planks had been taken in by members of the Whatcom's crew a dainty maiden neatly clad in a traveling suit was observed running through the warehouse in the direction of the steamer. The vessel was then moving slowly and friends on the wharf were yelling good-by to acquaintances on board.

"Stop the boat! Stop the boat!" called the dream of loveliness to the officers on the deck of the Whatcom.

"Oh, please, Mr. Captain, stop the ship. I must go to Victoria," continued the little brunette. And as she spoke the big red roses on the front of her Easter hat beat a tattoo against the straw braid. The captain stopped the ship.

Superintendent Frank Burns hapened to be on hand and with his assistance the little woman was safely landed on the deck of the Whatcom.

"Oh, thank you very much," she called from the deck of tht vessel, and a dozen young fellows standing on the wharf doffed their hats, each thinking that he was the favored one.—[Seattle Times.

LILY CREAM

Every
Can
Guaranteed...

You can pay a good big milk bill every month, and still be dissatisfied with the milk you receive and with the service rendered you.

Any amount of money you spend won't bring you the high quality, rich pure cream and the perfect service you can get in a case of Lily Cream for a very small price.

The milk brought you in the milk man's can contains the germs that cause many dread diseases. The cream you pour from a can of Lily Cream is absolutely pure and healthful with every germ that causes milk to sour and that carries disease, killed out of it.

Then, again, the milk man may be late, or he may not come at all. Lily Cream is always there in your pantry, ready for you when you want to use it, and just the quantity you want to use. Lily Cream will keep until you use it and an opened can will keep several days in a cool place.

You can buy from your grocer large cans for 10 cents.

Pacific Creamery Co.
Los Angeles

WOMEN ARE DOCTORS (WHY?)
(TELEPHONE FREE TO ALL)

Strikingly like our (up-to-date) telephone a free to all test is being made which proves that the great spinal nerves are also "Automatic" and form a Natural Battery. Like good telephone wires, these nerves are found to be entirely without feeling, but when pressed will form a circuit and take up or absorb that extreme feeling of pain which undermines the health of women. "Instinct is common to us all, and good health (for either sex) requires but the exercise of this overlooked faculty." "Pain is unnatural" and its antidote is thus within reach of all.

With our (free) Key to Nervous System many are able to banish pain by concentration of thought alone, but with our full method (also free) pain in any part can be reached without the delay required for Primary teaching. Sample copy of our new Quarterly Magazine (with full instructions) will be sent free on application.

Address Natural Care, 303 Ave. 61, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bishop's Sugar Wafers

You couldn't pass to your guests a daintier, more delicate wafer than Bishop's Sugar Wafers. A thin, narrow wafer with a layer of sugar running between—simply delicious and they fairly melt in your mouth. Delicately flavored, and just the wafer to serve with punch and tea. When you want something unusually good, serve Bishop's Sugar Wafers.

Bishop & Company

Highest Award, Grand Prize by Original Jury, St. Louis, Jellies, Jams, Preserves.

Bishop's UNCOLORED Tomato Catsup

A Catsup to please those with a discriminating, delicate taste. Some Catsups are so hot with spices the tomato flavor is entirely lost.

Bishop's Uncolored Tomato Catsup is different. It is made so as to preserve the natural flavor of the tomato. Spices are used, but not enough so that they kill the tomato flavor. Bishop's Catsup is free from all coloring matter—dainty and true in flavor. 15 and 25 cent bottles.

Bishop & Company

Highest Award, Grand Prize, Original Jury, St. Louis. Jellies, Jams, Preserves.

THORNBURG

Take West End Cars Marked "Crafton—Thornburg"

Most Attractive SUBURB of PITTSBURG

FRANK THORNBURG, Manager

Office — Corner Princeton and
Hamilton Avenues, Thornburg
City Office—304 Diamond Building
Office Hours — 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
City Telephone, 3530 Grant
Thornburg Telephone, 177 Crafton

PITTSBURG, PA., April 8, 1905.

NEWMARK BROS.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:--When in Los Angeles this winter I bought a package of your Coffee, called "Hawaiian Blend." Since returning we have been using it and like it better than any other Coffee we have used.

Is your Coffee handled in Pittsburg, and if so, where?

Very truly yours,

Frank Thornburg

I think I could get my grocer to handle it.

This letter shows how people far and wide are calling for

Newmark's Hawaiian Blend

If you once drink this rich, aromatic, delicious coffee you'll never forget it, and you'll always want it again. Put up in pound packages only, never in bulk. At all grocers. Imported, roasted and packed by

NEWMARK BROS., Los Angeles

Drink Puritas Distilled Water

"Pure water is hardly second to pure air as a life giving and life protecting agent. It is the most potent servant the sanitary authorities can call to their aid."

*PROF. CHARLES F. CHANDLER,
Columbia University, N. Y.*

"The purest and best, and the only absolutely safe water for drinking is that produced by distillation."

*A. L. WOOD, M. D.
Brooklyn, N. Y.*

No intelligent person fails to realize that, in common with practically all other natural waters in Southern California the city water is strongly impregnated with minerals, taken up from the soil through which it flows.

Nor does any physician or other person in a position to have real practical knowledge on the subject question the unhealthfulness of city water when used for drinking purposes.

Pure drinking water and plenty of it is essential to continued good health. That is why you should drink Puritas Distilled Water.

Puritas is absolutely pure water, constantly reliable—wholesome, palatable, healthful. It is produced by the most modern process of distillation, aerated with air that has been twice purified—and carefully bottled, so carefully that its purity is in no way impaired. It reaches your home with all its wholesome purity intact.

Puritas is inexpensive, easy to get. You need never be without it.

5 Gallons of Puritas 40c

Both Phone Exchange

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Coupon book good for 5 demijohns Puritas $1.90; book good for 10 demijohns, $3.60; book good for 20 demijohns, $7.00.